sraeli troops invade Lebanon ter raid on kibbutz

rmed Israeli troops moved Lebanese border at dawn and began digging themnto strongly defended Accompanying the force

tanks and armoured personnel carriers. The incursion, covering several miles, is thought to be the first phase of retaliation against Palestinian terrorists who attacked aan 250 troops were seven a kibbutz on Monday.

rmoured force of 250 digs in

ngher Walker pril 9 have widespread repercussions, a than 250 heavily troops was dig-trongly defended ight several miles

incursion began 48 hours after the an isolated border ribern Galilee. It the first step in edicted retaliation errorists and was by reports of t aircraft flying Lebanese port of

Israeli border in-

ith armoured perrs tanks and a Israeli troops to be taking up een two and four the buffer zone the Christian which have aeli backing. aeli positions are controlled by attalion of the us peace-keeping

authorities to acknowledge until about 10 was launched and ighout the world. pokesman would the purpose of against further

ons officials on orted that the rad seven tanks 0 other vehicles. aber of armoured iers. The troop : said to have ers and extensive at they intend to me", one official

ircles, there was

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a Nato spokes-

secretary, identi-Imelda Werrept,

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several hundred

ns and had asked

on grounds of scause of the ato policy".

included Nato's ties of in December to Reuter.

ces said she did

aid today.

which stretches for about 60 ian guerrillas had not been miles from the shores of the attacked by Israel for some Mediterranean to the footbills rime.

of Mount Hermon. Until now, the Israelis bave been providing military and financial support to the Christian militias commanded by Major Saad Haddad but they have avoided an overt military

Touight a senior United Nations official in Jerusalem told The Times that strong diplomatic protests about the pene-pation of Lebanese territory would be made to the Israeli Government.

"We regard this move as very serious indeed and one that can only hamper our efforts to maintain law and order in a difficult situation", the official said. "How can United Nations troops be expected to catch terrorists if they have to deal with something like this?"

The Israeli incursion was the first since last May.
The United Nations official also described the security situation in another part of south Lebanon as "very tense" after the continuation of a three-day confrontation between Irish troops and members of the Christian militias who earlier this week kidnapped and later released 10 Irish soldiers. It was not immediately clear what offensive action, if any, the Israeli troops were plan-ning to launch against the

now installed in various parts of the territory controlled by the United Nations Interim Forcein Lebanon (Unifil). But there were fears in diplomatic circles that the tension could lead to renewed violence

pockets of Palestinian terrorists

on a wide scale. After Monday's attack on Kibbutz Misghav Am, there have been repeated calls from right-wing Israeli politicians for tough action against the Palestinian terrorists based in

south Lebanon. The latest came earlier today from Mr Moshe Arens, chairat the Israeli man of the Knesset's defence and foreign affairs committee, mg a permanent who claimed that the five terrorists had been able to launch

the Soviet Union, ADN quoted

In March last year, Miss Ursel Lorenzen, another Nato secretary who defected to East Germaoy, said in a television interview that she knew details of Nato's militage plant plant

of Nato's military alarm plans.

worked for 12 years with Nato and had been in a department

responsible for working out Nato's political and military co-

An exodus of suspected East German spies from West Ger-many was apparently the result of the defection to the West of an East German secret ser-

vice officer, Lieutenant Werner Stiller, who provided evidence for the West German authori-

ties on suspected spies.—

ordination in an emergency.

Miss Lorenzen said she had

woman defects

1 9.—A Belgian produce and deploy new ry who worked medium-range nuclear missiles headquarters of in Western Europe aimed at

her as saying.

st Germany

United Nations has angrily denied allegations by senior Israeli officers that the gunmen who carried out Mon-day's attack had first made their way, unchallenged, through ter-ritory patrolled by members of the Irish and Nigerian bat-talions of Unifil.

These claims were followed by accusations from Dr Yehuda Blum, Israeli permanent representative at the United Narions that hundreds of Palestinian terrorists were now at large in the Unifil area.

Today's Israeli incursion has increased the strain between Israel and the United Nations to a level not experienced for more than a year. Concerted diplomatic pressure is now ex-pected to be applied in an at-tempt to set Israel to withdraw

Previously, the Israclis have been particularly scornful about the performance of the Irish troops, who they regard as openly sympathetic to the Pal-estinian cause.

This distrust was further increased earlier this year when Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister, spoke out openly in support of the need for Palestinan "self-determination"

Last May, a much larger force of Israeli troops and tanks entered another part of south Lebanon which was under the responsibility of the Irish but on that occasion they were persuaded to pull back across the barder after only a few

Today's operation comes at a sensitive time for the fragile Middle East peace process. It is less than a week before Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, is due to leave for Washington for talks with President

Diplomatic sources said it was probable that the American Government would react angrily to the latest Israeli military activity on Lebanese territory. liet anil

Public transport is likely to

be at a complete standstill on May 14, the TUC "day of action" against Government

policies, as a result of a deci-

sion by busmen's leaders to

Lay delegates on the Trans-

port and General Workers'

Union national bus committee,

representing about 140,000 bus-

men, voted unanimously yester-day to join railway workers in a 24-hour stoppage that will

disrupt many other industries, as employees will be unable to get to their place of work.

The TUC economic commit-

tee also met yesterday to re-view the response to the labour

movement's call for widespread industrial action in protest at the Cabinet's economic and

to produce a popular version tion.

take part in the protest.

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

May 14 threat to all

public transport

Most of BL workers accept new package

By Clifford Webb
Nearly 80,000 BL car workers,
97 per cent of the manual labour
force, rejected strike action yesterday and reported for work as
usual. At three plants they had to brave the catralls and jeers of pickets led by Transport and General Workers Union shop stewards.

The massive turnout in spite of a weekend of intense activity by stewards opposed to BL's decision to implement its controversial pay and working conditions package is seen as a vote of confidence for Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL.

BL.

Most of those on strike are members of the transport union. They will be receiving a 5 per They will be receiving a 5 per cent wage increase compared with 10 per cent for skilled workers. The extra 5 per cent is regarded by the management as an overdue attempt to restore wage differentials for craftsmen who have been Jeaving BL in large numbers.
It has intensified the already

bitter rivalry between the trans-port union, which represents mainly unskilled and semiskilled workers, and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which has a much higher proportion of skilled members. All 23,000 engineering union proportion of Proportion of Proportion of Proportion workers. ing union members at BL obeyed their national executive's instruction and reported

for work.
The militants were partially successful at the Rover (Soli-hull), Jaguar (Coventry) and Common Lane, Birmingham, plants. About half the 4,000 workers making Land-Rovers and Range Rovers stayed away. At the two Jaguar plants fewer than half of the 4,500 workers were on strike and at Common Lane, where the Sherpa van is produced, 1,500 out of 1,800 workers, account of 2,800 workers accepted a strike recommendation

Assembly lines at all three plants were halted, but BL said that there was plenty of work, including the completion of partially finished vehicles, for those who reported.

Russians launch space mission

Moscow, April 9.-Two Rusinto space today on board Soyuz-35. Lieutenant-Colonel Leonid Popoy and Mr Valery Ryumin intend to link up with the Salyut-6 space station which has been in orbit for about two and a half years.
One Russian source said the

two men would attempt to set a new space endurance record. Mr Ryumin, the world's most travelled Spaceman, spent a record 175 days in orbit on board the Soyuz-32 and Soyuz-34 flights last year.—Reuter and UPL

of the TUC annual economic review, outlining the "alterna-

tive strategy" it is urging on

Trade union decisions already taken mean there will be no

Many unions have yet to take decisions on the "day of action" but, judging from the response so far, industry, commerce and public services will

be seriously affected by what the TUC still insists is not a

one-day general strike.

However, the threat of a TUC

boycott of the National Econo-

mic Development Council and its associated bodies, such as sector working parties in indus-

A confidential survey of union attitudes to withdrawal

from all joint union-employer-

Government organizations has shown a large majority in

try, is receding

trains or daily newspapers

ministers.



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cars. He still has four pieces of car len, Northern Ireland, he never lett metal in his body. Last December he was awarded a gold medal by an animal charity. Yesterday he was flown to a country home in Kent, where

dog who has survived several terrorist attacks, on farewell parade at Pirbright, Surrey, yesterday, when he retired at eight years old from service
with the Prince of Wales Company, 1st

the patrols when they came under fire.

he was awarded a gold meda
and twice wounded by car bombs, besides receiving
head and leg injuries when struck by

he will spend his retirement.

IRA kill PC

and injure 3

in machine

gun attack

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

The Provisional IRA killed a police officer and injured three others when they fired 100

rounds from an armour-piercing

machine gun into the open rear doors of a Land-Rover in West

Belfast yesterday.
The dead man was Constable Stephen Magill, aged 24, who had been married for eight months. He joined the Royal Ulster Constabulary in 1978.

Another officer was seriously

injured and one was shot in the leg. A woman constable con-tinued transmitting for help

despite a bullet wound in one

The three killers struck as

the three killers struck as the police arrived to investigate a report of a broken window at the Stewartstown library dis-covered when staff arrived in the morning. Shortly after 9 am, as the officers were about to jump from the rear of the

Land-Rover, the gunmen opened fire from the other side of the

bullets hit the library wall.

US asks allied envoys for support in putting pressure on Iran

Washington, April 9
A covey of ambassadors from friendly and allied countries has been summoned to the State Department this afternoon to meet Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, who will ask them for their countries' cooperation and support in dealing with Iran. The State Department would not identify them this morning nor reveal just what the Americans are

A spokesman said that there was no list of actions the United States wanted its allies to take. It is clear, however, that they are again being asked to exert as much pressure on Iran as possible in an attempt to obtain the release of the

The steps they could take, in the American view, include a recall of ambassadors, if not a full break in diplomatic relations, and a trade embargo. The United States would like as many nations as possible to many nations as possible to abide by the terms of the Security Council resolution of January 13, which was vetoed by the Soviet Union and which proscribed all exports to Iran except food and medical

road. The killers had installed themselves in a private house at 11.30 pm on Wednesday. They kept a man, his wife and two children hostage all night. The supplies.

It is calculated here that the Iranian threat to ban the export of oil to any country that joins in sanctions against it is no more than bluff. There is now a attack was mounted from an upstairs window. Several stray world glut of oil and those countries that import consider-The Provisional IRA in Bel-

fast claimed responsibility in a statement issued soon after the able quantities from Iran could get it elsewhere. murder. They used an American-made M60, probably the most powerful weapon they ess; but which is rarely 250,000, Western Europe (ex-cluding Britain) 400,000 and the

It is employed more for propaganda purposes than for any significant tactical advantage; despite its power it is highly inaccurate. intense search

Au immediately mounted for the killers. The police were trying to trace two hijacked vehicles, a red Volvo estate and a green Mazda estate.

The attack brings to 31 the number of people killed in terrorist acts in Northern Ireland this year. There were 26 in the same period last year. The breakdown of this year's dead is: three regular policemen; three police reservists; four members of the Ulster Defence Regiment; three sol-

rest of the world much smaller quantities. Meanwhile, all but one of the

Death threat

The students who have taken over the United States Embassy

hostages if President Carter tried to use any military force against Iran.

Responsibility for the deaths, they said, would be "directly upon the criminal United States

However Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Foreign Minister, today held out the possibility that relatives would be allowed to visit the estimated 49 hostages.

Minister, so far defeated in all his attempts to ease the 158-day hostage crisis, met the student militants inside the occupied embassy this morning. At a press conference shortly afterwards, without referring directly to the talks, he said the students had agreed

should take place. Personally I am in favour of immediate families being allowed to visit (the hos-

tages) and the nature of their visit is being discussed." The Ayatollah Khomeini has

should be allowed to visit the hostages. So far only foreign clergymen have been allowed such visits and not all those believed to be hostages have been adequately accounted for. Mr Qothzadeh's latest move is seen as an attempt to cool American passions after the failure of the Iranian Government to take over control of the hostages. He probably also has an eye on America's Western allies, who are begin-

ning to show signs of backing

President Carter's sanctions.

the new demands made on their Iran-Iraq border clash Shah leaves hospital Leading article Dollar slides again Staff write). Iranian diplomats here have left. One was admitted to hos-

pital yesterday complaining of pains in his chest. The State Department refused to say today whether he had applied for political asylum. The staff of the Iranian consulate in San Francisco said their evening prayers, watched by Federal Bureau of Investi-gation agents, before catching an aircraft for London. The diplomats in Washington spent

left in a convoy for the airport at about 7 pm. They were seen oft on a flight to London by a large crowd of resident Iranians, some carrying pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini and carrying placards denouncing President Carter. The diplomats and their families were much more

yesterday packing and making

arrangements for the disposal of their property here, and

various United States, They Were allowed to continue taking their courses (though the pilots were grounded) after the hostages were seized, on the grounds that American long-term inter-ests would be best served by maintaining good relations with the Iranian armed forces.

The main importers are
Japan, Britain and the rest of to leave by Friday. It is not Western Europe. Japan takes 500,000 barrels a day, Britain then remain. There are thought They have now been ordered clear how many Iranians will then remain. There are thought to be about 50,000 students and their status is being examined again.

EEC meeting: The EEC allies moved quickly to consult on

friendship with the United States as foreign ministers of the Nine prepared for a meet-ing of the Council of Ministers in Lisbon today (Our Foreign

Informal consultations were beginning last night and Lord Carrington the Foreign Secretary, was already in the Portuguese capital for the meeting. Among EEC member-states, West Germany indicated that it would join in sanctions, the French response was still awaited and the Italians were only willing to take action jointly with the other members.

Brussels: A survey of the

EEC's trade relations with Iran and the implications for member-states of any action that might be taken to support the American trade sanctions is being undertaken by the European Commission (Michael Hornsby writes). In a message yesterday to Mr

Roy lenkins, the President of the Commission, the Americans asked both for purallel EEC trade senctions and for a reduction in the level of the Comubdoed. munity's diplomatic representa-About 500 Iranians are tion in Tehran. ecciving military training in EEC officials emphasized installations in the that any decision on how to

respond to the American request would have to be a matter for member-governments. The Commission's role was seen as essentially one of providing the economic and commercial data that member states would need to consider before making up their minds. Bonn: The West Germans

made it clear today that they are prepared to apply sanctions against Iran jointly with European Community members and other friendly countries (Patricia Clough writes).

Continued on page 6, col 4

repeated on **US** hostages From Tony Allaway, Tehran, April 9

in Teltran have repeated an earlier threat to kill all their

ruling body Leading Iranian clergymen have also kept alive the threat to put some of the hostages on

The much barassed Foreign

that the conditions of the hos-tages should be improved and "enlargement of visits

already laid the ground work for such visits by ordering that

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Northampton. One good reason. We never lose sight of you. Attracting industry is a competitive business. As the volume of advertising, claim and counter-claim of rival locations testify. But we concentrate all our efforts on seeing the problems of relocation and the establishment of new premises from your point of view. Straight talking is perhaps why Northampton is a success. We can immediately offer you ready-built unit factories

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ver al reform

accepted the resignation a Government after Mr eas, the Prime Minister, he had failed to resolve within his coalition over m. The King will meet o explore the possibility different coalition, so elections which might underlying tension bech-speaking and French-Page 5

ice sharp reases

to rise sharply over the hs as the surge in whole-ring March makes itself. ops. Factory gate prices to wholesalers in March I per cent and this points tionary pressures during Page 19

consultation

has discussed with a the possibility of return-to England to face theft uges. It is believed that who was arrested on decided to surrender to rities rather than face xeedings. If so, he could Page 2 in a few days

m Cabinet Labour conference to take place

Labour's special party conference initiated by the left wing, is to take place. Opposition from "moderates" was absent at a meeting of the national executive committee. Even Mr James Callaghan, reported to be among those with strong reservations, voted for a resolution giving the conference the committee's blessing Page 2

Rail pay hopes rise

Both sides in British Rail pay talks appeared hopeful of reaching a settle-ment after the three rail unions had agreed to consider efficiency measures as part of any deal. The agreement represented a marked change in union

Rusty Lancias deal

Lancia, the Italian motor manufacturer, has bought back from owners about 500 cars for scrapping because their engine mountings had rusted badly. Owners have been offered trade-in value and compensation. The company says that a new corrosion prevention warranty has Page 2

Bluecoat merger

Because of financial difficulties, the Riuecoat schools are to merge and contract over the next five years. Christ's Hospital council proposes to combine the boys' school at Horsham, Sussex, with the girls' school at Horsant, Susses, with the girls' school in Hertford. The new coeducational school will be on the Horsham site and about 200 pupils will be shed.

Page 5 be shed

Forest triumph but Arsenal are held Nottingham Forest beat Ajax of Amster-

labour law policies. It decided favour of continued participa-

dam 2-0 in the first leg of their European Cup, semi-final round match at the City ground. In the Cup Winners' Cup Arsenal could only draw 1—1 at home to Juventus in a game packed with incident. Tardelli of Juventus was

Computers set alight

The premises in Toulouse of a second The premises in Toulouse of a second computer firm, the CII-Honeywell-Bull company, have been ravaged by a fire set by terrorists. Responsibility was claimed by the same group that said it had raided the Philips Data Systems company in Toulouse four days earlier. Experts said the "loss is incalculable". The archives were ransacked and data programmes destroyed Page 6

Whistler delay: Glasgow University is delaying until July a decision on selling its 11 Whistler pictures BBC warning: Sir Michael Swann, BBC chairman, said any attempt by poli-

ticians to force the corporation to accept advertising would meet a storm of protest Police "not trusted": Polls conducted for Granada Television showed distrust of police among people in parts of

Merseyside, Manchester and in Brix-Vienna: Ultimatum to civil servants over bribery allegations Classified advertisemets: Persoal, pages 25, 26; La crème de la crème, 24; Appointments, 8, 24, 25

Leader page, 15

Letters: On Soviet expansion, from Professor Louis Halle; on the Bristol riot from Mr Arthur Palmer, Mr, and others Leading articles: The allies' response. Guardians of the curriculum; Belgium's language barrier Peatures, pages 13, 14
Baroness Wootton on wage claims and collective bargaining; Beruard Levin on the happy followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh; Shona Crawford Poole on Italian

diers and 18 civilians.

Arts, page 9
Glenys Roberts interviews the director Nicolas Roeg, whose film Bad Timing opens in London today; Irving Wardle on The Three Sisters at the Warehouse Obituary, page 17 Mr B. N. Rebbington, Miss Cecil Leslie,

Mr J. L. Reading

Mr J. L. Reading
Sport, pages 10, 11:
Cricket: Wood's move to Derbyshire
refused by TCCB Golf: John Hennessy
looks at the favourities for the Masters
tournament Squash rackets: SRA face
important decision over open squash;
Football: England under-21 team to play
Rast Germany; Racing: Uncle Bing a
convincing winner at Cheltenham
Precineer Nerges 18-23 Business News, pages 18-23
Stock markets: Equities started to move upwards as the gilt edged market improved and set a firmer tone; the FT Index closed

4.6 up at 431.3 Financial: Editor: BP, GRE, Croda, THF and Gill and Duffus.

Engagements	
Features	13.
Law. Report	•
Letters	15.
Obituary	
Science	
Sport	10,
TV & Radin "	•
Theatres, etc.	
Weather	-
Wills	
	Law Report Letters Obituary Science Sport TV & Radin Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather

Rail unions agree to Therapists consider efficiency as part of package

agreed vesterday to consider Rose said, a "major step for efficiency measures as part of ward to commitment to change any deal.

The negotiations, which will the unions presented a joint paper yesterday demanding a concentrate on trying to bridge 20 per cent total increase. They gap between a board offer of 13 per cent plus 4 per cent for productivity, and a joint union deniand for 17.5 per cent plus 2.5 per cent in return for moves

efficiency proposals in the pay talks represents a marked shift in union opinion, particularly that of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and

Firemen (Aslef).

British Rail, which must contain its cost increases over the coming financial year within £750m, is pressing the unions for agreement to an initial group of medium-term produc-

They include the reduction of spare marshalling yard capacity while the Speedlink fast freight service is developed, a reduction in the number of parcel depots to match traffic levels, and "changes in administration"

Labour Reporter London, Mr. Clifford Rose, BR.
A pay sentiment for 186,000 "We are not a thousand miles applicated more likely after the agreement to significant agreed yesterday to consider thanks a change "The change "Th

insisted that while an efficiency element could be included, that should not cover more than 2.5

It is possible that at next to improved efficiency.

The agreement to include BR 20 per cent, including fringe efficiency proposals in the pay benefits, may be reached, but two hurdles remain. One is the gap in the figures, the other is British Rail's difficulty in cal is the unions commitment to productivity measures.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, the biggest rail union said yesterday that the discussions had been "amicable Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, said that the union had not reversed its original commitment not to make nal commitment not to make productivity deals. "We are not here to sell jobs", he said. "We have always been prepared to discuss more afficient use of manpower."

Print firms meet on pay

General printing and provincial newspaper employers are meeting today against the background of a threat of increased industrial action by members of the National Graphical Association in pursuit of their claim for an \$80 suit of their claim for an £80 a week minimum wage and a 371 hour week within the next

since the dispute began a fort-night ago firms employing about a fifth of the 60,000 workers directly or indirectly affected by the negotiations had reached interim settlements. Those firms had therefore, been exempted from any industrial

The tactic of holding disminimum ruptive mandatory meetings in by 1982.

provincial newspapers may be increased, and according to the NGA about 1,000 workers in general printing firms have stopped work indefinitely and are occupying factories?

The NGA say that the interim settlements affected firms in the British Printing Industries Federation and those nonfederated ones which normally follow agreements reached by

The federation said it had evidence of only 60 of 3,700 member companies having settled.

The federation and the News-Society, representing provincial newspaper employers, negotiated jointly with the NGA. Both groups have offered a £75 minimum and a 371-hour week

strike for better

By Annabel Ferriman

Health Services Correspondent Hospital paramedical staff, who are staging a one day strike today are hoping for an im-proved pay offer from the management side of the Whitley Council when it meets this

Representatives of the 37,500 radiographers, physiotherapists and speech therapists in the nealth service were asked on Tuesday to attend a reconvened meeting of the council and have been granted a meeting tomor-row with Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health.

They are angry over the recommendation of the Clegg comparability commission that they should work a 373-hour week. Radiographers work 35-hours a week, physiotherapists 36 hours and speech therapists 22 hours The second speech therapists 33 hours. They would receive the 15 per cent increase recommended by the commission only if they worked the longer hours.

The Society of Radio-graphers which represents 9,000 of the 10,000 radiographers in the health service, and the National and Local Government Officers Association, which has 20,000 paramedical staff members, are both calling out their members today and again on April 18, except for emer-gency cover. Nalgo has also authorized general non-cooperation in areas of non-clinical duties and an overtime ban to begin immediately.

The Chartered Society of Physiotherapy has decided not to call out its members today because of the invitation to attend the reconvened meeting of the Whitley Council and the meeting with Dr Vaughan. If nothing comes of them, it intends to call a strike on April 18.

Waiting lists fall: The number of people on hospital waiting lists had fallen by 50,000, Dr Vaughan said yesterday (the Press Association reports). It was the first time for more than live years that there had been live years that there had been five years that there had been such a large fall, he added.

The latest figures, which were for last September, showed that the number awaiting admission to health service hospitals in England had fallen to about 700,000.

Inquiry committees' impact on British policy-making questioned

Test of royal commissions' effectiveness

The Royal Institute of Public Administration (RIPA) is to undertake the first examination for 70 years of the effec-tiveness of royal commissions and departmental committees

Mr William Plowden, Direc vesterday; Such bodies reflect the typically hapharard, hit and-miss approach to policy in this country. Someone ought to ask questions about them. They are again without anybody looking back and saying: 'Did the last one make a contribution?'."

It is 71 years since Mr. Herbert Gladstone, Liberal

Home Secretary, appointed a Departmental Committee on the sions under the chairmanship of Lord Balfour of Burleigh. The committee, which re-

ported in 1910, concluded that "we are unanimous in believing that the appointment of royal commissions is useful for the elucidation of difficult subjects which are attracting public attention, but in regard to which the information is not sufficiently accurate to form a preliminary to legislation".

Between the general elections of 1964 and 1979 successive prime ministers appointed 19 royal commissions. Mr Plowden believes that today such bodies have a limited impact on policy-making and are part of the



Herbert Gladstone: Appointed 1909 committee.

wider difficulty of achieving and innovation administration.

He said: "The trouble is, you feed back the findings of a royal commission into the system that has performed so inadequately in the first place that a royal commission had to be set up. It raises the ques-tion, how does a professional bureaucracy innevate?

"It is arguable that government could do without some of these bodies rather than cutting those cost-less



William

ject 10 years ago when he wrote an article for the magazine, New Society, was stimutated to act by Lord Rothschild, chairman of the Royal Commission: on Gambling, writing in The Times on December 5. Lord Rothschild said each royal commission cost about £1m. He

expressed scepticism about "Maybe the time has come to reexamine the system even though this was lest done as recently as 1916", he wrote.

Mr Plowden, who announced

those with direct experience in royal commissions and commissions and commissions and commissions will be to call a meeting of interested people in the liquid and the stope of the inquiry, in the stope of the inquiry, in the stope of the inquiry, in the stope of the inquiry.

If a conversation yesterday he is the stope of the inquiry in the stope of the inquiry.

escribes five different types of committee or commission established in recent years. 1. Those whose purpose was to accumulate information, like the Pulson committee on the Civil Service "where the evi-dence is better than the

report "s whose foundation for taking was a substitute for taking

action;
3. Those which served to break a log-jam in the holeautracy.
4. Those intended to propagate a particular point of view held by the government of the day, like the Bullock committee on industrial democracy;

5. Those which examined subjects of recurring interest like the press and broadcasting. Mr. Plowden suggested that the Royal Commission on Legal Services, about whose report there had been considerable disquiet, might be used as a case-study.

RIPA Report, Spring 1980, Vol. 1, No 1. (3 Birdcage Walk, London, SWIH 9JJ).

Lancia deal

rusty cars
By Edward Townsend

Lancia, the Italian car manu-facturer, said last night that a

new corrosion prevention war-ranty on its cars was connected with its decision to buy back

and scrap from owners several hundred rusting Beta models.

About 500 cars have been bought and crushed by Lancia in just more than a year. The

company said there could be another 500 which would also

be dealt with. The total cost of

the scrapping operation was put at about £1m.

Today Lancia is publishing advertisements, including one in The Times, offering a free

six-year corrosion prevention

corrosion treatments. On every

car bought before May 3 the company is providing two free treatments after 23 and 46

Iancia is using a system offered by Cadulac Chemicals and the treatment is in addition

to the normal factory-added

offers, however, are comm the motor industry

trade in value plus some com-

pensation.

Lancia claims that most are

accepting the deal and buying

new or younger second-hand Lancias. The average value of the deals is about £1,000.

The Department of Transport has asked Lancia for full details of the defect.

months.

to scrap

Lord Kagan yesterday di cussed with Mainte Jean-Pierr Karsenty, a Franch lawyer, th possibility of fectioning volu-tarily to England to face th and fraud charges.
It was believed where Lord Kagen has held on remand in the Prison since his arrest on day, that he had decided surrender to British author

rather than face extradis home within a few days. The first stage of the ex dirion application is expec in Leeds tomorrow, when city justices will be asked to authenticate documents, include ing the warrant issued by then last November for Lord Kagan's

Lord Kagan

considering

surrender

By Arthur Csman

may be

arrest. The extradition hearing will begin in Paris next Wednesday. Last night the Foreign and Commonwealth Office said The embassy in Paris ha-asked the French authorities to asked the French authorities it allow a consular official to sec Lord Kagan in prison. The purpose of the visit would be to ensure that he is happy

about legal representation, and An official of the department of the Director of Public Prose-cutions said earlier yesterday that after Leeds the next stage would be the passing of extradi-tion documents by way of the Home Office and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to the Quai d'Orsay, which in turn would send them to the French

judicial authority for consider-ation. That would probably be next week. He said no date was yet known for the full examining hearing in Paris, at which the DPP would probably be represented by French lawyers. "Assuming the French authorities were satisfied with

authorities were satisfied with the documents and an extraction order was made, the would be an appeal proces-open to the person inver-which is, of course, an unk-quantity so far as time cerned. " This

prosecuted by the Custo Excise and assuming Kagan was extradited v then bow out. It is di say who would escort although all English are addressed to stables. So it would be the police." An official of Custo Excise in London said rant for Lord Kagan'

programme on new cars.

The sales campaign, which began in February and is exclusive to the United Kingdom market, emphasizes that all Lancias are now given antiwas issued at Lee. November and sup another, also issued in t in December, 1978, a currency offences. The nothing that could be this stage about any ct istor involvement in events I ead; up to Lord Kagan's arress Tuesday.

Theodore Goddard and G A United Kingdom spokes-man for Lancia said the com-pany had been aware of the rusting for two years and could solicitors, of St Martins Grand, London, who instruct counsel for the defence of La Kagan during committal proceedings at Leeds in Januar said yesterday: "We do n aimed to counter that Such

represent Lord Kaga Lady Kagan is on bail, hav The decision to scrap the been committed for trial Leeds Crown Court with thr Lancias, most of them six or seven-year old models, was Leeds Crown Court with the other defendants and two copanies, the charges alleging falsifying accounts, defrauding the Inland Revenue and unla fully exporting denim cloth.

Yesterday Lady Kagan, agest, was working at the textimiliat Elland, West Yorkship which laid the foundation her husband's business successions. seven-year out mouers, was taken at the company's head-quarters in Turin after it had been found that engine mount-ings were rusting. Although this was not a safety hazard, if the mountings failed the carsbecame unroadworthy.

Owners of cars with rusted mountings are being offered the

her husband's business succe

New virus death

A patient aged 76 died Kingseat Hospital, near Abe deen, yesterday from a simili-influenza virus to that whic killed 10 patients at St Luke Leicestershire recently.

Labour's special conference is on

That was decided yesterday at a meeting of the national executive committee, where the left turned up in force to man their barricades but not a shot was fired in anger.

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, who is believed to be among those who

held strong reservations, voted with the rest for a resolution which, in effect, gave a blessing to the conference.

The support for any counteroffensive, if it had been

By Michael Hatfield planned was not on the ground. Labour's special party conference, initiated by the left ance. Only Mr John Golding, wing, is to take place in spite of murmurings from some trade union leaders and "moderate" Union, voted against the convenience and that was on the politicians about its advisability. That was decided yesterday clashed with his own union conference. planned was not on the ground. Callaghan and his move had hardly any trade union representatives put in an appearance. Only Mr John Golding, of the Post Office Engineering and have a raily rather than union voted against the conference, and that was on the ground that the date, May 31, alored with his corn union.

Fears that the special con-ference may start initiating new policies were contained, which will please the party leader-ship. It was decided that the NEC should put a statement to the conference, to be held in the Wembley Conference Centre, and that no amendments or additions will be accepted

The NEC meeting had been called at the instigation of Mr

on drink,

The police should have the

power to stop motorists to test their alcohol level without hav-

ing to show there was reasonable cause to suspect a drink or traffic offence, the Justices' Clerk's Society has proposed.

It also says that a complete

ban on driving after drinking any quantity of alcohol at all

should be considered if new

Present restrictions on police

powers to test motorists at the roadside should be lifted, the

society urges. On the arrest itself, it says that an arrest is

not a necessary preliminary to conviction, nor should arrest on

the wrong grounds invalidate proceedings. The society adds that the present limit of alcohol should remain unchanged.

The society views " with pro-found disquiet" the increase in

the number of offenders failing to stop and report an accident-Drivers should be exposed to much heavier fines and manda-

drinking and driving.

By Frances Gibb

The statement will contain policies already agreed by the party, which could provide a tussle when it goes before a drafting committee, which will include Mr Callaghan, Mr Foot, Mr Eric Heffer and Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Norman Atkinson, party treasurer. Party policy no longer refers to selective import controls but, in line with a conference decision in 1978, - planned Tougher law | MP to hold

poll on

driving urged missile sites By a Staff Reporter Mr Elden Griffiths, Conserva-tive MP for Bury St Edmunds, who said last week that a refer-endum on the possible siting of cruise missiles in East Anglia would be unconstitutional, is to hold his own poll tonight in the Suffolk village of Brandon.

Local campaigners against the possible missile site will boycott his meeting but will hold their own meeting two

laws fail to reduce the deaths "We shall leave it to the people of Brandon", a member of the Bury St Edmunds group The proposals are contained in a pamphlet which the 350-member society has published against the missiles said. in response to the Department of Transport's consultative document on drinking and driv-ing issued last December. Those attending Mr Griffiths's

meeting will be asked in a secret ballot, whether they agree with the evidence that Britain's defence forces need increasing; and whether they wish that defence issues should continue to be decided by the Government Today was set for the referendum, which was called off last week by Forest Heath District Council.

Brandon is near the United States Air Force base of Laken-Mr Griffiths maintains that parish polls cannot cover matters of national importance.

tory disqualification, especially where personal injury is involved.

The police should also have

The police should also have the power to impound the car of a driver brought to a station for testing whether or not he is over the limit.

The whole law on drinking and driving needs radical reappraisal, it says. The present law gives scope for artificial law gives scope for arthicial defences and for advantage to be taken of technical excuses for evading responsibility, which brings it into disrepute.

"Oppressive" law: Shorter prison sentences, a review of the "oppressive, unnecessary and wasteful" law on young offenders and the abolition of the properties and the abolition of the suppressive are tropped to the suppressive are tropped to the suppressive and the abolition of the suppressive are tropped to the suppressive and the suppressive are tropped to the suppressive are tropped t posed in a review of sentences also publisher by the Justices

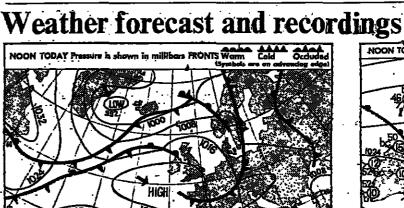
Clerks' Society yesterday.

The society is concerned, it says, with the "appalling conditions" of prisons and the "intolerable conditions" in which prison staff are required to work.
Prison and detention centre

sentences should be cut to the minimum length of time neces-sary and used only for those for whom no other sentence is appropriate, it recommends. The society also urges a review of the law on the treat-ment of young offenders, which is more in chaos than anywhere else in the penal system, it says. "We suspect that many who are directing policies have forgotten how a young person thinks and what latitude he expects society to allow him." Apart from certain exceptional cases, probation is a waste of resources for the first

pended sentences be reviewed, and argues that there is a strong case for their abandonment.

Observations on the Department of Transport's Consultations of the Department of the Departm ment of Transport's Consulta-tive Document on Drinking and Driving and Sentencing in the 1980s (Justices' Clerks' Society, Hon Sec, St Mary's Hall, Coventry, CVI 5RH).



Moon rises: Moon sets: New Moon; April 15.
Lighting up: 8.19 pm to 5.44 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.42 High water: London sruge, 9-2 am, 5.9m; 10.12 pm, 5.8m, Avonmouth, 2.37 am, 10.1m; 3.26 pm, 10.2m. Dover, 7.8 am, 5.3m; 7.50 pm, 5.5m. Hull, 2.3 am, 5.6m; 2.25 pm, 5.8m. Liverpool, 7.21 am, 7.6m; 8.8 pm, 7.6m. 1ft=0.3048m lm=3.2808ft

A ridge of high pressure from a high SW of the British Isles will cover all areas.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Central S, SE, E, central N
England, Midlands, Channel

England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods, more cloudy in afternoon; wind NW, moderate; max temp 12°C 54°F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle, of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind

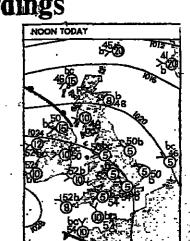
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry, sunny intervals; wind W or NW, moderate; max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Central Highlands. Moray Firth: Dry, sunny innervals; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shefland: Dry, rather cloudy at times with a little drizzle, sunny intervals; wind W. fresh; max temp 8" or 9"C (46" to 48"F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Most districts dry, with sunny intervals: patchy overnight fog in S; more cloudy with rain or drizzle at times in NW, becoming warmer.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW, light or moderate; sea slight.





St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, light or moderate; sea

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm. 13°C (55°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 63 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 7 pm. nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm., 6.2hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm., 1,022 millibars. steady.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.







\$5,500 neg.

25,500

£5,500

26,000

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828 8055



These days, car salesmen offer you the options list the way waiters offer you the à la Carte.

Leaving you to choose the fixtures and fittings according to your pocket.

A state of affairs which we find lamentable.

Hence, the appointments, generally found on the options lists of other cars, are already present restraints at the rear as well as the front in the Royale. For example, automatic transmission is standard. (You can have manual, if you prefer, at no additional cost)

Nor is the car required to embrace a variety of humbler engines.

Only one is offered: a 2.8 litre 6-cylinder unit that accelerates the Royale to a top speed of 115 mph."

Inside, the furnishings are such that even the most critical of travellers will find little to carp at.

The seats are covered in crushed velour with head

central locking for the doors, an electronic boot release, a sliding steel sunroof and radio/stereo cassette player.

While outside are double-skinned metallic paint,

restraints at the rear as well as the front.

You can even adjust the driver's seat for height, as well as for reach and rake.

Additionally, the steering wheel can be tilted and the steering is powered.

Those interested in the smaller details will find

alloy wheels and a headlamp wash/wipe system. ue in a luxury car? In fact, the Royale's specification is so complete

that the only option offered is air conditioning. Your Vauxhall dealer will be glad to demonstrate

these virtues to you.

And you'll find he hasn't the slightest inhibition about extolling the car's remarkable value.

SALDON EID, DO COUPÉ EID, SALD PRICES, CORRECT AT TAME OF GOING TO PRESS.
MICHOE CAR TAX E VAL DELIVERY E NUMBER PLATES EXTRA. *MANUFACTURERS FIGU

Liverpool.

pool hospital doctor, said yester- of the arrest, and after the inpolice custody, that "probably Board. the most important factor" in the cause of death was an accumulation of fluid in the lungs.

said led to breathlessness and was one of the effects of heart him, and no police officer had disease. It meant that if he was kept prone on the ground cize.

The hearing was also told that Mr Kelly was "not long struggle in every possible way from" a blood-alcohol

He agreed with Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the Chief Con-stable of Merseyside that a continuing to resist arrest.

Dr Pearson said that despite serious heart condition Mr Kelly could have given a very good account of himself in a

Pearson, a cardiac and thoracic registrar at Broadgreen Hospital, who diagnosed angina in Mr Kelly, a former building labourer, five weeks before his death, said many drunken people admitted into bospital casualty departments suffered from heart disease, and yet could be extremely violent and extremely strong. Short bursts of activity would have been within Mr Kelly's reach.

Sergeaut David Berrington, the third of four officers involved in Mr Kelly's arrest to give evidence, said Mr Kelly was struggling violently, kicking out and "throwing his arms about", as two officers held him on the ground.

Sergeant Berrington, aged 29,

chest to try to catch hold of his arms. At one stage there were

two officers putting pressure on Mr Kelly's chest. The sergeaut said he was punched in the face and kicked on the knee. He was signed off work for a week by the hospital casualty doctor. He had a

in police

ablement graturity for the in-Dr Michael Pearson, a Liver- juries he received on the night day at the inquest on Mr James quest intended applying to the Kelly, aged 53, who died in Criminal Injuries Compensation He said he was totally sur-

prised to learn of Mr Kelly's heart condition, in view of his Such an accumulation, he behaviour. No unlawful or excessive violence was used on done anything he could criti-

level considered to be lethal. Dr David Paterson, a Home Office scientist, said the lethal was believed to start at stable or merseyside, that a sevel was believed to start at struggle caused by lung con-about 400mg of alcohol in 100ml pestion could give police offi-cers the idea that Mr Kelly was tained 331mg of alcohol, and his urine 465mg.

Dr Paterson said the mini-

mum amount of alcohol needed to produce those measurements man of 15 stones, about Mr Kelly's weight, was 13 pints of beer or 26 single whiskies. Dr Pearson said that Mr Kelly had been referred to him

by his family doctor because of breathlessness.

Dr Pearson diagnosed ischaemic heart disease, or angina, prescribed tablets, and advised Mr Kelly to stop smok-

ing and drinking.

He agreed with Mr Gilbert
Gray, QC, for the Kelly family, that for two officers to sit on Mr Kelly's chest as he was trying to get up was "danger-ous and might well lead to

death " Mr Gray—Do you not relate to the cause of death the great violence that occurred that

factor in the equation, yes. But the excess fluid was probably the most important factor.

He agreed with Mr George Carman, QC, for the Police Federation and the four officers, that it would have been an act of folly for someone with Mr Kelly's heart condition to drink a minimum of 13 pints of beer. Coupled with struggle or exertion, it would Sergeant Berrington said he add to his chances of death.

Polls show low black confidence

Home Affairs Correspondent A strong distrust of the police is shown in polls carried out for Granada Television among people in parts of Merseyside, Manchester and Brixton South London. But confidence is strong among a wider cross-sec-tion of people polled in the

Hostility towards the police was apparent in replies to ques-tions put to 220 people of West Indian origin in Brixton on the Friday and Saturday after the Bristol riot.

Seventy per cent told Euro-pean Marketing Surveys they thought people in the area had little or no confidence in the police. More than half said they thought that immigrants were discriminated against, and that young people were treated less favourably than other groups. Two thirds thought it likely that the violence in Bristol would be repeated

The sense of grievance that many black people feel about use of the "sus" law (arrest for suspicious behaviour under the Vagrancy Act) showed in the poll. Thirty-eight per cent of those questioned in Brixton felt that the police were too harsh on suspicious behaviour.

More than threeouarters said they had heard allegations that police mistreaged suspects in Brixton. Nearly everyone who had beard an allegation of that kind believed it was at least

partly true.
Polls by Opinion Research Centre in mid-March covered more than 2,000 adults in the North-west, with a more de-tailed look at Huyton and Waver-tree on Merseyside, and Moss Side and Blackley in greater Manchester.

As in previous surveys, more than half of those polled in the region as a whole replied that they either had a great deal of confidence in the police or quite a lot.

Among young people in all four city areas, 63 per cent said they thought people had not much confidence. That compared with 36 per cent in the

Letters, page 15 strike action.

Pressure groups, 4: American-style tactics may be next step to regaining power

Influence in decline while membership is increasing

agree that the heyday of pressure group power and in-fluence is coming, if only temporarily, to an end. As Mr Frank Field, former director of the Child Poverty Action

Group (CPAG) and now Labour MP for Birkenhead, said: "This Government herelds the end of old style lobbying. It is much less open to pressure than any others at the last 30 years. Ministers are increasingly saying to pressure groups, Whom do you repre-

It is dangerous to generalize about the present Govern-ment's attitude to pressure groups: Mr Czech Conroy, campaign director of Friends of the Earth, says they have found it more responsive than the last government on some issues, like whaling, and less on

However, there is a general are less sympathetic to the in-volvement of pressure groups in policy-making then their their appeal and taking in Labour predecessors. Where more working-class members individual ministers do show altogaide their traditional midan interest in taking up a disclass support.

cause championed by a particular group, they are sometimes the short-team fourier for present than 20 years, is worried that MPs pledge there they are sometimes the short-team fourier for present the companging in favour of, sorts of specific benchers.

A carefully concerted cause the amosphere of decency and reforming pressure groups of both the lobbing paign by Tory MPs has been somether of decency and reforming pressure groups of both the lobbing recently forced the Government to abandon plans for a smonger anti-smoking policy called for by the pressure region ASH, and of which Mr regions wind is thousing so liberal, anti-reforming pressure both sides and the groups and that very key politicisates groups, as is happening in its threatened are left to play the decency. American for any pressure favoured line.

State at the Department of Health, was in favour.

Professor Petar Hall, of Reading University, has some hopes that the pressure paralysis in the field of plasming.

He sees the future for pres bying There are signs of that semawes of the sure groups as lying with a happening. Organizations like a whole and bec

Reading University, has some hopes that the present paralysis in the field of planning, sure groups as lying with a happening. Organizations like a whole and by which he blames on the instructure of objecting groups, responsive to their demantis fessional lobbying pro- of particular structure of the commitment of Mr Michael Hesekine, and the moor is shrink parliamentary consultancies enthusiastic.

Environment, to quick and effective decision-taking.

Paradoxically, while they may be losing some of their power and influence, pressura groups are, if anything, gaining in support and continuing to starset wide coverage in the media. They are also widening

see the women's movement and weeks ago by former political. As Mrs S the environmentalists as two assistants to Mr James Callag. "Although we d big lobbies with a large han Mr Edward Reath and Mr at the time, per amount of support that we David Steel. something to be should be cultivaring."

If American styles of lobby fact that so mice Mrs Madeleine Simus, who ing do catch on politics could of pressure greates become more sectional, with from sixting room pressure groups for more interest sounds done that Concluded

pressure groups for more interest groups demanding that

skilled and the poor is shrink parliamentary consultracies enthusiastic aming and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and professioned lobbying probably also strong and also increasingly and also increasingly and also be a fickle.

We have got to build extra ing feature of the British going wholly do support by appealing to partic political scene. The most can road of sliular sectional groups. I would recent was formed only a few rather cynical pro-

tactics

criticiz

From Richard G

Teachers who

Secretary, a ho were using tacti of Mosley's bi

the National Lini

annual conferenc

Mosley's blacks

in raucous v

said yesterday.

Supplement Biackpool

Carlisle, QC

from sitting room Blacks of porat

Teachers' rebuff for councils over conditions

From Diana Geddes

The attempt by local authorities to obtain agreement on teachers' conditions of service received a further severe set-back yesterday when the second largest teachers' union voted unanimously "to resist with all the powers at its disposal any attempt to force changes in the

Mr Ronald Cocking, national treasurer of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, who proposed the motion at the union's annual conference in Harrogate, said later that the decision could mean withdrawal from "voluntary" duties, such as the midday supervision of pupils and attendance parents' meetings, disruption of public examinations and all-out

members, represents a third of all teachers in England and

Mr Cocking told the conference that the local authorities' proposals would remove a large part of teachers' professional freedom and result in the imposition of longer hours and less favourable conditions of

The employers have suggested a contract which would require a teacher to spend up to 27½ hours a week teaching classes and up to 71 hours on "other professional duties", such as midday supervision and consultation with parents. A teacher would be guaranteed a minimum of 2½ hours "free" time within school hours for marking and preparation of

the threat to their professional standards. "Do not cede the right to make professional judgments on these matters. You can lose these rights only once, and they should be sold dearly."

The union has refused from the ourset to take part in the working party on conditions of service set up jointly a year ago by the local authorities and all general secretary, said after wards: "The local authorities must now see that conditions of service is a dead duck. Whatever possibility there was of any movement on that has gone.

They have said that they are the other teachers' unions.

On Monday the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers, which represents about half the teachers in England and Wales, approved the continuation of discussions.

me within school hours for "They have said that they are in that working party, but said that they are in that working party, but said no longer willing to have volunt that they should be kept septembers."

Many teachers would say that basis of good will; we will not salary negotiations.

department said that more than

half of his most promising

pupils had been lost in that

had to take decisions about which staff to cut. Chemistry,

as a minority subject, was often one of the first subjects to go.

Mr Beet went on to suggest a

variety of measures aimed at

combating the decline in the sciences in schools: special

science boarding schools could

be established by universities and polytechnics, he said. Com-

prehensive schools in urban

specialize in certain subjects,

such as science or modern lan-

be encouraged to set up local science centres to which child-

ren might be released from

school on, say, two half-days a week. Institutions of higher education might second staff for a year's teaching in schools.

Weekend and vacation courses

As pupil numbers fell, heads

eminded me threatening by a that 111 of the delegates had lef protest during speech. His e. challenged by de Mr Kennedy at particularly imm of people stan casting for the most severe dou fessionalism of general and mi

inept and inapp time of immine on our salaries. an indication of where the mino from and die majority. I s majority of mer opposed to the

Meanwhile Mr be prepared to form of strike ac from the Cle report, due to be week, and an exti from its 1980-81 The NUT al weight behind a

ensure that nur: becomes available dren from the ag decided to enlist of parents, teach uniônists.

Television de Sho case is adjourned habie

A prosecution Peter Cadbury, Westward Televiwife, Jane, waste was adjourned i Plymouth magis

Yealmpton, near

Jones had como

abour sets largest rate rises The figures sh

less, that if Mr

local authorities w ceeded substantia

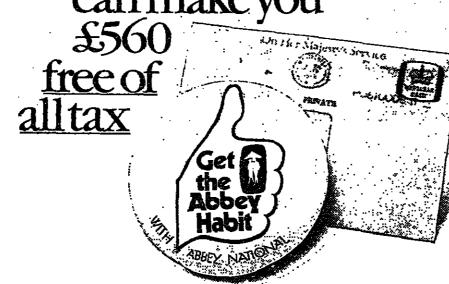
(there will be no overall rate decreases) it is necessary to add the county and district rates together, and then for house-

To establish the total increase

RATE INCREASES OUTSIDE LONDON

ntrolling party	Over 30% incress	% .	Controlling party	no increi
Låb	Stockton-on-Tees	178	ind	Caradon
Lab	Bassetlaw	89 .	1,10	Pennith
Lab	Larigbeugh	75	C	Stratford-on
Lab	Middl:strough	53	Č	Runnymade
Č	Wellingborquah	49.4	č	Swalc
Lab	Birthe Valley	33.4	č	Carr ck .
Leb	South Yorks	38	Č	E Northan
Lab	Shaffield	37.2	Č	Chichester '
Lab	Derby	36	Č.	S Oron
Lab	Newcastle upon Tyne	34.6	C	Preston
tof	Terridge	34.5	Č	5 Marthanis'
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C	Humbers'de	31.2	NOC	Mandip
C	Sevendaks	-13.3		
				- 44

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The handy way to save

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, 27 BAKER STREET, LONDON WISH ZALL

Dire outlook in chemistry teaching in secondary school it was comculties. Several · mon for pupils to spend only about a tenth of lesson time reported that many of their brighter fifth formers were Correspondent The fall in the number of leaving school at 16 to find jobs. The head of one science

secondary school pupils over the next decade could have dire consequences for the teaching of chemistry, Mr G. W. Beet, former principal lecturer at the Liverpool College of Higher Education, told a symposium of the education division of the Chemical Society in Durham emical Society in Durham

Nationally, secondary school rolls would drop on average by 30 per cent, he said. In some areas the decrease would be much greater. Continuance of the physical

sciences as separate subjects for pupils up to the age of 16 would be seriously threatened as seriously threatened as cepts. chools became smaller. Mr Beet spent two years as a

member of a research team, directed by Professor Eric Briank at Sussex University and funded by the Department of Education and Science, which has been inquiring into the effects of falling rolls in 20 comprehensive schools. Professor Brigult's report is to be published on April 28.

Mr Beet questioned whether chemistry should not be seen as the "sick man" of the curricu-

studying the three sciences, probably in the form of general or combined science. Because biology teachers outnumbered those of chemistry

and physics, general science was often taught by them. The chemistry and physics com-ponents of the course might well be neglected or badly When pupils in the fourth vear came to choose from a list

lost to science because they felt ignorant and inadequate and lacked an understanding of basic scientific facts and conin many schools was giving cause for concern. It was diffi-

of optional subjects, many were

cult to argue that a group of two or three pupils studying, say. A level chemistry, was realistic, either in economic or educational terms. A disproportionate amount of staff time was often given to sixth-form work, with the result that science classes lower down

the school often contained thirty or more pupils.

The high rate of youth unem-ployment created further diffi-



Nicola George, aged eight (left), and Jane Meyrick, aged 11, two visitors making Easter bonnets at the Museum of London yesterday. Watson the chief

Ex-undercover soldier stole from employers

Gambling was the downfall of Iain Allan, a former soldier in Northern Ireland, it was stated at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday when he was sentenced to 12 months' in prisonment suspended for two years. ment, suspended for two years for theft and deception.

Mr Allan, aged 36, now estranged from his second wife and living in London, admitted 13 offences of theft and deception while working for Never Give Up. a company of printers in Marylebone, between Nov-ember 21 last and February 15. He also admitted stealing £25

from a colleague

Mr Ronald Moss, for the defence, said Mr Allan, who had
two convictions in 1975 for similar offences, was stationed in Berlin with the Army and he did three years' undercover work in Northern Ircland. Mr St John Harmsworth ordered Mr Allan to repay the

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent rise for either domestic rate-payers or commercial and indus-trial ratepayers. The increases or decreases are on the rate levied by the district council or the precept levied by the county A survey of rate increases compiled by the Conservative Central Office shows that with

almost no exceptions Labourcontrolled councils are responsible for the largest rate rises while Conservative-controlled authorities have kept their in-

creases to a minimum.

It indicates that Conservative councils have obeyed strictly the guidelines on spending laid down by the Government and complied with the plea from Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, not to raise a penny more in rates than they must.

The response of Labour councils is that they were elected to provide services for their community and that the areas they control are those with the greatest needs.

The accompanying table, drawn up by the Conservative Party's local government organization, does not show the rate

lines or which hav cessive rate increbe Labour counci which would suffe odges coat schools, where dress in the Tudor low stockings, knee d long blue coat, are

sion was forced on spiral, which owns he schools, by inancial difficulties, Bluecoat school was London 400 years sons of the poor and spital has kept to tike other indepenit does not raise h inflation.

ay what they can e pay nothing. The s paid amount to ospital council pronbine the Bluecoat at Horsbam, Susne girls' school in e new coeduca-will be on the and will shed e, and will shed upils from present boys' school has 00 pupils and the

falisbury, clerk of hital, explained that like a long time to number of pupils. have been mooted e, and last year Dr me, who had been boys' school for resigned after

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meeting of the ute of British st night rejected ote the idea that ald be allowed to r services and to nors of construc-is. After two and of occasionally te, interspread f resignation, the cred by 116 votes

notion calling for proposed changes of conduct was votes to 82. The Bryan Jefferson, ar that the vote ing on the insti-which is to connat action to take. have to conduct whichever way it sion of opinion is threat to the

l has proposed to the rules permit architects rual information ces and to adverto requirements ir interests, they in the construc and to set up

per cent sample by the institute arly 70 per cent avoured advertis-ries. They were divided on the ress advertising,

iction

tramway was lay in a 450-acre being laid out erelict industrial

University delays sale of Whistler pictures

By Frances Gibb
Glasgow University is to delay any decision on the sale of 11 Whistler pictures from its art collection until the end of July in the hope that the cash needed for its new art gallery will be raised from private benefactions.

The decision, not yet officially announced, means that there is a strong chance that the £320,000 needed to meet the deficit on the new gallery, to be opened in July, will be raised in time to prevent the pictures being sold.

It was warmly welcomed by It was warmly welcomed by the all-party group, Heritage in Danger, yesterday. Mr Hugh Leggatt, secretary, said: "We are delighted that the university has agreed to postpone the sale and hope the decision will encourage benefactions, particularly from banks and oil companies, as the arts minister companies, as the arts minister has advocated ".

He urged Scots, not only in Britain but also in Canada and the United States, to support the university and help to preserve "the patrimony of Scotland". On no account should argued that with our at £1,400,000 and exhausted, the only land".

the works be sold, he said.
Sir Alexander Cairneross, the
university's chancellor, and Dr
Alwyn Williams, the vice-chancellor, have launched an appeal to try to raise from industrial and commercial enterprises the last of the money needed.

There is no hope of rescue has a present a present include.

by government agencies, includ-ing the University Grants Com-mittee, they say in their letter. The only hope for the collection's remaining intact lies in a generous response to the

In March the university court, its governing body, agreed to delay a decision on the sale of the pictures for one month. It is understood that Dr Williams by now sold one de Williams has now said any decision will be delayed until the end of the university's financial

year.
The disclosure that the university was considering selling the works has aroused much criticism among arts and heritage groups. The university argued that with building costs at £1,400,000 and its reserves arhausted the only allowatives. exhausted, the only alternative to a sale would be loss of teach-

BBC chief sees danger in corporation's cash gap

By Kenneth Gosling
Sir Michael Swann, chairman
of the BBC, said in London last
night that any serious attempt
by politicians of the left or
right to meet the BBC's financial difficulties by forcing it to
take advertising or by direct
government grant would rouse
such a storm of protest that
they would quickly back down.
Delivering the Royal Television Society's Fleming Memorial Lecture, Sir Michael,
reflecting on his departure in
July, said: "There is no painless solution. Governments will
have to set the licence fee at a
reasonable level, and so control
the income of commercial
television that the disparity is
not too great.
"I meta-to believe that the not too great.
"I prefer to believe that the

way they bave tipped the balance so far against us arises from inadvertence rather than design. I doubt if they will raise the licence fee in a big way, though perhaps they

modestly limit the income of commercial television by re-casting the levy.

"It will be as good a compromise solution as one can hope for in an unridy world, and it will at least go some way towards restoring a balance of advantage that is getting dan-

gerously out of true." Earlier Sir Michael said it was wrong for the Government to "screw down" the BBC for no real reason other than pour encourager les autres "

The BBC never had a penny of government money for its home services; the licence fee was payment for a service, and he could think of no other area where any government tried to limit what people might spend. He was concerned at the great and growing gap between the BBC and independent tele-

raise the licence fee in a big way, though perhaps they should.

"They will, more probably, give us modest increases and of the struction is serious and in future years it could become grave", he said.

Undertaker hid stolen £700 in coffin

John Deering, an undertaker, was said at Snaresbrook Crown Court. London, yesterday to have hidden £700 of his firm's cash in a coffin containing a body but forgot about it. What happened to the £700 is not known, the court was told. It was either buried or cremated.

prosecution, said the money was part of more than £2,000 which Mr Deering, aged 42, stole from his employers, Francis and C. Walters, funeral directors in Commercial Road Stepney, London.

Mr Deering, of Portman Place, Bethnal Green, London, who was assistant manager, admitted 16 counts of theft and false accounting. A further eight counts were left on the

Judge Lewisohn sentenced Mr Deering to nine months' imprisonment, suspended for two yeears, and ordered him to pay £500 compensation to the un-

feeding slide show e immigrant babies

show about baby een produced in to combat the infant mortality ant babies. mme, which is

showing in antenatal wards and vives, was made

30 per 1.000. The national aver-While encouraging mothers to breast feed, it explains to those who cannot, who do not want to or who need to provide supplementary feeds, how to sterilize bottles and mix powdered milk: It also shows

the results of incorrect feeding.
Originally designed by pupil
midwives at the Mothers' Hos pital, it has been produced by David Smith Creative Consultny hospiral in ants and costs £37.50. It is availion. Asian babies able from 50 Parkbill Road,
mortality rate of London, NW3.

ter says Mr Benn clear turncoat

de yesterday by Lamont, Parlia

said Mr Benn the fears of ad seen the suc-

tary of State for Energy, had opened up a truly breathtaking campaign gainst the Conservative Government's nuclear policy and, by implication, against his own when in office just a few months ago, Mr Lamont told a meeting in his constituency of Kingston upon Government's nuclear Thames.

nuclear parties
anted to graft
himself.

Inames.

Mr Benn had done his best to stir up alarm over the Government's plan to build a pressurized water reactor.

In brief

Remand on £1.5m charge

Andrew Duncan MacFarlane, aged 36, a former financial investment administrator, was revestment administration, was remained in custody until tomorrow by Liverpool magistrates yesterday accused of stealing £1.5m belonging to University Mr Victor Temple, for the Superannuation Scheme Ltd. Mr MacFarlane, of Wood

Lane, Parkgate, Cheshire, was charged with stealing the cash between March 24 and March

Remand on £3.000 council deceit charge

Roger Gleaves, aged 47, of Victoria Road, Finsbury Park, north London, was remanded on bail at Highgate yesterday accused of dishonestly obtaining more than £3,000 from Barnet council and other charges of deceit. Reporting restrictions were not lifted and the hearing was adjourned until April 23.

25 years' driving ban

Findlay McLachlan, aged 42, of Knowle Road, Sparkhill Bir-mingham, was banned from driving for 25 years and fined to driving with excess alcohol-in his blood and without insurance, failing to produce a test certificate, and careless driving

Fingerprints check

More than 2,000 youths and men on the Bierley council estate in Bradford are to have their fingerprints taken by the police seeking the killer of Mrs Gertrude Grey, aged 72. She was attacked at her maisonette in Heath Hall Avenue, Bierley, and died a few days

Student jailed

Mr Helmur Osborne, aged 22, a Sussex University student, who threw bags of flour at National Front marchers, was national from marchers, was jailed for seven days by magi-strates in Brighton yesterday. He admitted threatening be-haviour.

Fruits of temptation

Bus crews at Luton, Bedford shire, complain that fruit machines in the works canteen tempt them to spend too much money: A hundred buses stop-ped for two hours yesterday

been bought for £900 by a London dealer at a Sotheby's

sale in Bond Street on January

The most striking failure of

the evening was a version of William Powell Frish's "The

Railway Station", which was bought in at £45,000. Jeremy

Maas, the dealer and Victorian

cleaned.

)00 paid for an Alma-Tadema (estimate £1,000 to £3,000), had

paintings of children, but a

willingness among the trade

period. Roy Miles paid £130,000

nan clients last and private buyers to pay high 45,000 (estimate prices for the best works of the 3,000) for Alma-acalla and Gaeta ", a remarkable ological painting artist claimed own about 2,500

was a special important Vicat Sotbeby's

esults showed a

and £100,000 for two Burne-Jones canvasses, "The Heart of the Rose" and "Pilgrim at the Gates of Idleness", both with pre-sale estimates of between £50,000 and £100,000. A Cairene bazaar subject by John Frederick Lewis was sold to the Fine Arts Society for

£80,000- (estimate £80,000 to £120,000). Frank Cadogan Cowper's The sale produced £907,600 "Eve", which made £2,500 with 15.6 per cent bought in.

expert, had reattributed it to Marcus Stone, a less popular figure, on the day before the

The sale produced £907,600,

WEST EUROPE

Premier fails to save Belgian coalition

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, April 9

King Baudonin accepted the resignation of the Belgian Government after the failure of Mr Wilfried Martens, the Prime Minister, to resolve the differences within his coali-

Last week a handful of senators from Mr Martens's own party, the Flemish wing of the Christian Democrats, voted Christian Democrats, voted with the Opposition against a crucial clause in a Bill laying the groundwork for a new system of regional administration.

Mr Martens immediately tendered his resignation but was asked by the King to make a final effort over Easter to save the coalition from collapse. save the coalition from collapse. Today he admitted failure and his resignation was accepted. Belgium thus faces the possibility of its third general election in as many years. Before the King decides whether to call elections, he will explore with party leaders the possibility of putting together a different coalition under a new different coalition under a new Prime Minister. This could take

The collapse of the Martens Government was caused by the demand of militant Flemings (Dutch speakers) for a guarantee of equal representation in the 19 borough councils of and in the city's administration, even central though the capital's population is predominantly French speaking.

speaking.

The Flemings fear that the regional reforms could lead to a federal set-up in which Brussels would have equal standing with Dutch-speaking Flanders in the north and French-speaking Wallonia in the south, giving the French speakers control of two out of the three regions.

Observers here believe that the King, who plays a more active political role than most constitutional monarchs, will want to do all he can to avoid new elections since these seem unlikely to make a solution of the basic issues any easier



Winter is back in Bavaria. This was the Christmas card scene yesterday at Ramsau

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Dr Owen condemns Walker EEC role

By Hugh Noyes

Or David Owen, Labour's agricultural policy.

Former Foreign Secretary, yes seen as advocating the high terday strongly criticized the attempts of Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, to change the rules of the European Community's "green" currency system in a way that
would have meant a tax on food would have meant a tax on food imports into Britain.

Mr Walker's aim has been to provide better protection for British food exporters and farmers who have been at a disadvantage because of the recent sharp rise in the value of the pound.

But Dr Owen, now Opposition spokesman on energy, said that Mr Waiker's moves could well mark the point which would inexorably lead to Britain's withdrawal from the EEC. Speaking to a Labour Party delegates' course at Esher Col-

lege in Surrey, Dr Owen said that the Government's decision must be reversed even if it meant the resignation of Mr

Walker.

The public, he said, was promised that Community membership would never mean that Britain, as a food importing nation, would have to tax food

Community food prices that it had always condemned. Britain was seen to be increasing the been leading the crusade against nonsenses such as the

butter mountain.

Dr Owen is one of Labour's leading supporters of the EEC and he was a close ally of Mr Roy Jenkins, now President of the European Commission, in the battle for British member-

ship of the Community.

He said he was amazed that no one in the Government seemed to realize the full gravity of the recent steps it had so lightly taken. Britain was seen by its partners in Europe to be actively increasing its contribution to the Community budget which, for the past three years, successive governments had been trying to

Pr Owen suggested that Mr Walker seemed to have taken leave of his senses. The Government appeared to have conceded further EEC food price increases and had added to these increases a tay on food coming into Britain merely because it was a member of the
EEC. The result of the move to
do just that was that the
Government had suddenly lost
all credibility in Europe for its

More informal talks on the future of Gibraltar

and Spanish foreign ministers have agreed to have a second round of informal talks to-morrow on the future of Gibraltar after a meeting today lasting just under an hour. Lord Carrington, the British

Foreign Secretary, said after-wards that "it was a good discussion", but neither he nor Señor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, Spanish Foreign Minister, would comment on each other's viewpoints until after to-

braltar for the first time since Parliament empowered the Government last March to open the land link with the British colony, should London agree to formal negotiations about its

future. Neither side has indicated what concessions if any it is prepared to make to break the deadlock over Gibraltar. In the 1967 referendum the people of Gibraltar voted to maintain their link with Britain Two years later Spain sealed

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Computer offices set on fire in second Toulouse terror raid

Paris, April 9.

Within four days of the raid by terrorists on the premises of the Philips Data Systems Company in Toulouse, those of another computer firm in the same city, the CII-Honeywell-Bull Company, were ravaged by fire early today.

Responsibility was claimed by the same "Action Group-27-28 March" in a telephone call today to the French press

call suggested systematic plan to paralyse the operations of computer firms in France and destroy computer programmes, on the ground that they are weapons in the

hands of government.
This at least is the claim put forward last night by another group calling itself the "Clodo", or Committee for the Liquidation and Misappropriation of Computers. In a statement to the left-wing news-paper Libération last night, Clodo claimed that it, and not the "Action Group", was responsible for the raid on the

Philips Data Systems premises.
"We are computer workers
and, therefore, well placed to know the present and future dangers of computer systems". it said. "Computers are the favourite instrument of the powerful. They are used to to control, and to classify, to control, and to repress. We do not want to be shut up in the ghettos of programmes and organizational

Experts of the CII-Honeywellsubsidiary in Toulouse said: "The commercial loss is incalculable".

The arsonists were out to destroy billing documents of clients of the firm. They broke into the offices on the second

raises hopes for

Vienna ceremony | Coal may lower cost of

US-Soviet talks Vienna, April 9.—Mr Andtei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has agreed in principle to come to Vienna next month for the twenty-fifth anniversary of Austria's State Treaty, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said today.

The confirmation increased prospects for the first high-level meeting between the Soviet Union and the United States since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan last December. The United States, Britain and France, have already tentatively agreed to send their foreign ministers to the May 15 anni-

versary ceremonies. Austrian officials said they did not expect a final decision the four governments on to Vienna upril shortly before the ceremonies.-Reuter.

floor of a tall block of flats and after ransacking the archives, set fire to them.

The fire brigade was alerted shortly after 4 am by a night watchman. Within an hour, the fire was under control.

The 15 offices are black with soot, the lobby, where the archives and data programmes were burnt was ravaged by fire, and a demonstration computer

The fire also damaged the balconies of the upper floors of the building, in which there are 84 flats. Half of them are without water and electricity.

The Toulouse branch of the firm was opened in these premises two years ago and employed some 70 people on the sale and maintenance of computers: No complete or top secret computer programmes were destroyed The clients of the branch

were mainly government offices, wholesale businesses, or higher education establishments.

The "action group" said in its call today that it would authenticate its actions in future

with the letters "OAD" on the floor of computer rooms raided by them. It added that the raid had been carried out with beer bottles filled with sulphuric acid and petrol. The documents recovered would be sent to the newspaper Le Matin de Paris with a detailed communique.

The judicial investigation of

the raid on the premises of the Philips Data Systems Company has been entrusted to the Court for State Security, which is deal ing with the case of members of the "direct action group" arrested last mouth in Paris and

in Marseilles. The management of the Toulouse branch of Philips denied that the data destroyed or stolen were concerned with defence or counter-espionage.

motor fuel

Rotterdam, April 9.—It will almost certainly be cheaper to make liquid and gaseous fuels from coal rather than from oil by the end of this century, a British sponsored symposium on new coal technology was told

Dr Joseph Gibson, a member of the National Coal Board. said that new ways of processing coal were being developed which would make this possible. The technology for producing chemicals and motor fuels from coal had existed for more than 50 years but the higher cost compared with oil use had made this largely uneconomic so far. However, there was far more recoverable coal than oil in

the world, and it was likely that a change in price rela-tivity making coal liquefaction economic would eventually take place.-Reuter.

Austrian ultimatum over allegations of bribery

Herr Leopold Grutz, Mayor of Vienna, has given an ulti-matum to three leading civil servants, directors of the com-pany which is building the city's new general hospital. By Thursday they must produce evidence to refute allegations of bribery and corruption made against them by the leading Austrian weekly magazine Profil, or take the consequences.

The accusations include the claim that one of the directors has taken 16m schillings (£600,000) commission on a contract signed with the big electronics firm Siemens. It is also said that a leading civil servant at the Ministry of Finance, also involved in the project, put pressure on the directors and the board of man-agement to grant a valuable subcontract to the firm which put in the highest rather than the

Corruption scandals are part of everyday life in Vienna. What makes this one both interesting and potentially explothat it indirectly involves Dr Hannes Androsch, the Finance Minister and Vice-Chancellor, and Frau Ingrid Leodolter, the former Minister

ago the costs were estimated at between £75m and £100m. Earlier this year a secret Treasury Control Department report was leaked, revealing the current estimated cost as £1,500m. It was also estimated that this might rise to £2,000m by the time the hospital, which has been built but is not yet equipped, is operational in 1988.

Investigations by the Austrian press led to letterbox companies the Canaries and Seychelles which had obtained huge orders for advice which could not be documented and equipment which has yet to be delivered. The press reported an increasing incidence of transactions involving two firms, Okodota and Consultatio,

Consultatio is a controversial tax consultant and accounts bureau owned by Dr Androsch. A minority shareholder in Consultatio and a majority shareholder in Okodata is Dr Franz Bouer, a close friend and business associate of the fin-ance minister. Okodata received a £4m open contract from Frau Leodolter to devise a new structure for the Health Min-

Okodata has received orders worth more than £5m for planning the running costs of the new hospital. A substantial When the new general hospi-tal was first planned 20 years sub-contracted to Consultatio.

The Pope to address Unesco during visit to France Rome. Agril 9.-The Pope Coachloads and curiosity: The

announced today that he would Archbishop's office in Turin visit France from May 30 to June 2 and would remain mostly in Paris,

He told a crowd in St Peter's Rome). Square that during the visit he would address Unesco on June 2.

"It will be a rapid trip during which I will have in the heart and anxiety of my soul the aspirations of all the inhabitants of the dear and noble French nation and also the high aims pursued by Unesco", the Pope said.

He said his trip, like previous journeys, would be "apostolic and pastoral" in nature. His visit to France will be the sinth trip he has made outside Italy since he was elected in October 1978. He is due to go to Africa on May 2 for 10 days.

In Paris, the Pope is expected to have talks with President Giscard d'Estaing while his address to Unesco. which is based in Paris, is likely to emphasize his desire for closer ries between the church and latest scientific and cultural developments.—Reuter.

people will be in the city for the Pope's visit on Sunday. (Peter Nicholas writes from

Coaches are expected from France and Switzerland and in the regions of Piedmont and Valle d'Aosta it is said that there are no more coaches available for hire. One of the new rites will be observed, that of a performance of the Pope's rather undramatic play The Jeweller's Shop which will run from Friday to Sunday.

No doubt the crowds will be

huge and enthusiastic as well as curious after the denials from the Vatican of reports that the Pope's health is poor. According to the latest opinion poll, he is nevertheless

running a poor second in popularity to the late Pope John XXIII. The news weekly Panorama carries the results of an inquiry into the popularity of

the last four Popes. In answer to the question which of them had worked best more than 57 per cent were for John XXIII and less than 16 per cent for the orestern Pope. of Shame' against the leaders

Iran says Iraqi border clashes Mr Carter are intensifying with Palestinian

autonomy Washington, April 9.-Presideut Carter and President Sadat met here again today and made progress in the effort to revive talks on Palestinian autonomy, an informed source said.

OVERSEAS.

wants full

It was the last of Mr Sadat's summit meetings during this visit and officials were cautious about commenting on the meeting, pointing out that Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, arrives here next week for talks which form part of the tripar-

tite negotiations. The source said, however, that the main idea of the "separate summits" was to give negotiators on Palestinian autonomy new instructions enabling them to meet in three or four weeks for unlimited

In Egypt's view, Palesmian autonomy should apply fully to the territories—the West Bank and Gaza Strip—occupied by Israel after the six-day war in 1967.

Israel wants to limit the ex-tent and powers of this "auro-nomous entity", seeing it as the nucleus of a future independent Palestinian state, to which it is strongly opposed. Observers do not know whether Mr Carter will be able to offer Mr Begin enough new proposals to bridge the Egyptian Israeli gap.

Last night, at a White House banquer for Mr Sadat, President Carter hinted to Israel that it was necessary to go back to the basics of the Camp David agreement and permit full autonomy in the occupied terri

Mr Sadat said today that recent developments in Ivan, Afghanistan and the Gulf make it even more important to resolve the Palestinian question, "the core and crux" of the Middle Hast conflict.—Agence France-Presse and AP. No compromises: Israel inin Jerusalem today that it is not ready to make compromises in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. The Cabinet told Mr Begin that he must adhere strictly to the terms of the Camp David accords during his talks with President Carter.

decision means that Israel is not ready to compromise on key differences of interpretation by the sides. An important point of contention is the extent of power to be granted a proposed council to be set after autonomy is granted to the Palestinians

Egypt demands that the council have legislative powers while the Israelis insist it get only limited authority. Israel also wants to retain freedom of movement for its troops after autonomy.--Reuter.

Former Shah leaves hospital for Cairo palace

Cairo, April 9 .-- The former Shah of Iran was discharged from hospital today and went to recuperate in the Kubbeh Palace, usually reserved for visiting heads of state. Accompanied by Vice-Presi-

dent Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, the Shah travelled in a convoy of 12 black limousines and an army ambulance. A team of Egyptian and American doctors had removed his enlarged spieen 12 days ago. The Shah walked to the front

door of the heavily guarded hospital in the Cairo suburb of Maadi and smilingly shook hands with the hospital staff. Extra security precautions were taken inside and outside the hospital. Two armoured cars mounted with machine guns stood at the corner of the hospital and troops surrounded the entrances. It was not known how long the Shah would reside in the palace.

Tehran buying up supplies through office in Austria From Our Correspondent

Vienna, April 9 Iran has reopened a bureau, part of its trade delegation attachd to the Vienna embassy, to buy supplies to counter the

effects of the American trade embargo. It is mainly buying food and spare parts.

The bureau is the first of its kind, but may be followed by others in countries not comply-

ing with the American appeal for solidarity in the embargo.

tanks and artillery now involved Pars said. In reply the Iranians no indications of the sent three helicopters and a of Egyptians in Iraq. Phantom jet. The agency did not say what operations they carried out. After further attacks from

From Tony Allaway Tehran, April 9 Growing conflict between

Iranian and Iraqi forces, involving tank and artillery fire, were reported here tonight. The official Pars news agency, which issued the reports in a series of bulletins, said that Iraqi helicopters also fixed on Iranian positions.

The accuracy of the Pars reports was difficult to judge in the absence of independent witnesses. Western diplomats have suggested that previous Iranian reports of border skirmishes have been exaggerated ond today's reports appeared confused.

But officials contacted on the horder confirmed the artillery bombardments. One said they were continuing after nearly five bours.

According to the Pars agency, fighting began in the morning when Iraqi tanks and artillery fired on Iranian positions near Qast Shirin, in the central border territory of the two countries.

At 2 pm, three Iraqi heli-copters with machine guns shot at Iranian positions in the area,

Iraq with heavy weapons, the agency said, "heavy clashes" The border officials contacted

said that Iraqi forces had fought their way into Iranian territory but were beaten back by Iranian forces. Pars merely reported an Iraqi column moving towards the scene of fighting. The only report on casualties was of 15 members of the revolutionary guard reported injured, Pars said. Earlier, Iranian officials had accused Iraqi jets of violating Iranian air space three times

in the last two days on reconnaissance missions. With all Iranian forces on full alert, the chief of the air force took personal control of Hamedan Air Force base close to the troubled area.

The Keyhan The Tehran newspaper Keyhon today quoted in-formed sources at the border as saying Egyptian troops had arrived in Iraq and were pre-paring to attack Iran. Army officials, however, said they had Both Egypt and Iraq are the sworn enemies of Ayatoliah

Khomeini of Iran. By the same token, Mr Sadeq Corbandeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, was quoted as saying that his Gov-ernment was determined to ernment was determined to overthrow the Iraqi Baathist Government headed by that United States agent Saddan

Husain "

There were more reports from the border today of refu-gees of Iranian origin being forced back into Iraii by Iraqi security forces. The gendarmerie commander of Kermanshah province, in which Qasr Shirin is located, put the number of refugees at 9,700. Officials in Tehran have estimated that there are 16,000 people of Iranian ancestry in Iraq likely.

According to the Tehran press the refugees included at least 400 businessmen who complained that they had been falsely invited to the Commerce Ministry in Bagidad and there stripped of their possessions, loaded on lorries and sent to the border.

Peru envoy tries to calm refugees

Havana, April 9.—A new-diplomat today took charge at the Peruvian Embassy where thousands of Cubans have sought asylum in the hope of

Señor Armando Lecaroz, who took over as Chargé d'Affaires, addressed the refugees from a balcony and urged them to keep calm and patient. They had threatened earlier

to go on hunger strike to draw attention to their demand to leave Cuba and to the appalling conditions they have lived in during the five days since they pushed their way into

Senor Lecaroz flew in from Lima with two other dipiomats to reinforce the mission, which had been held by a single official. He was cheered when he assured the refugees they would not be abandoned.

There have been fears that an epidemic might break out in the compound where hun-dreds of small children he in their own excrement and urine. Cuba has said the refugees can leave as soon as another country gives them entry visas.

Senor Cecaroz told the refugees that his first task would be to take a census and obtain their personal details. The generally accepted figure of 8,000 to 10,000 refugees on the compound may eventually prove to be wide of the mark.

Tanaka property seized in tax claim case

Tokyo, April 9.—The Japanese Government has taken possession of property worth about 540m yen (£1m) belonging to Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former prime minister, as security against back-tax claims.

Mr Kinichiro Yajima, head of the Tax Agency's direct tax section, told a parliamentary judicial committee that land and a country house were being held pending payment of a 490m yen tax claim.

Mr Tanaka is on trial charges of receiving a bribe from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.—Reuter.

Ndjamena, April 9.—Rival armies fighting for power in the central African state of Chad pounded each other with artillery fire here in the capital today, completely ignoring a ceasefire they had signed the

day before.

The conflict, now in its eighteenth day, began early in the morning and went on throughout the day in several strategic areas of the city.

The fighting which, according to officials, has caused about

Mr Edem Kodjo of Togo, the he had no re OAU Secretary General, who mistic after today in N'di today met the leaders of the President two warring armies, President Goukouni Queddei and Mr Hissène Habré, the Defence Mr Kojo, who had to cross

the Chari river in a cance to visit Mr Habré in his strong-hold on the eastern side of town, said the fighting makes it impossible to cross the

would soon be able to arrange a meeting between the two leaders coutside Chad to try and arrange refugees on a lasting truce. But he also said of the Chari

the fighting t would benow With the fig hospitals her

battlelines. Mr Kojo said he hoped he 900 deaths and 2,500 wounded, continued despite renewed efforts by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to make the truce stick.

Why the Red Major sees democracy ebbing from Egypt of our party". Mr Moheiddin threw King Farouk in 1952 but says. "Legally, we will not be able to continue. "They can take me to court. "All the hopes for the future in the sympathics of the future in the sympathic in 1952 but and I would need £40,000 if I meeting outside because the says. "Legally, we will not be sympathics eventually earned in 1952 but and I would need £40,000 if I meeting outside because the wanted this apartment now and I could not afford it. "All the hopes for the future in the sympathic in 1952 but apartment now and I could not afford it." "All the hopes for the future in the sympathic in 1952 but apartment now and I could not afford it." "All the hopes for the future in the sympathic in 1952 but apartment now are not allowed to publish our in the sympathic in th From Robert Fisk

Cairo, April 9

The Red Major looks a little portly now, though his voice has lost none of its sharpness. Re interrupts questions when he wants to expand his argu-ments and his self-confidence tends to conceal the fact that his National Progressive Socialist Unionists' Party lost its only three seats at the last assembly elections.

Mr Khaled Moheiddin greets

visitors in his tastefully furnished third floor apartment on the Nile island of Gezira and sirs hunched in a small armchair while he talks. It is difficult to believe that

this impish figure with its slightly hooded eyes, open neck shirt and sharp roice, was once the friend of Gamal Abdul Nasser and the political colleague Muhammad Anwar Sadat. lie seems to enjoy explaining how President Sadat's proposed "Law of Shame"—which will limit criticism of the Govern-ment's domestic and foreign policies—will smash all poli-tical opposition. "Mr Sadat will use the 'Law

at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday.

Continued from page 1

of the United States.

After a Cabinet meeting devoted largely to the Iran crisis, Dr Armin Grünewald, a

Government spokesman, said

the situation was causing the Government "great concern". West Germany, he said, "will act as a friend and partner"

Paris: There was no mention at today's weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers, of any

reaction by the French Govern-

ment to the American call for

support in applying sanctions (Charles Hargrove writes).

But it is pointed out in in-

formed circles here that France

has repeatedly expressed her solidarity with the United States over the matter of the hostages. France voted for the

American resolution on sanc-

tions in the Security Council last January, and would have enforced it had it been carried. The French Government will

consult its partners in the EEC

in the next few days to decide

what common action might be taken to demonstrate that solidarity more effectively than

merely through hollow condem-

nations. It considers that any

be in an international context.

tend to be counter-productive and to provoke stdong national

reactions. In the case of Iran,

action raken against Iran must

Sanctions, it is argued here,

EEC members consider

US call for sanctions

for instance, and say that I have given an interview to The Times and claim that when I talked to a foreign journalist I said things about the country which were not true—that I have said the situation here is bad when in fact it is good. "Then the court, which will

be formed of non-judicial people, will say Khaled Moheid-din is guilty. Then I will not be able to work in the party. I will have to work under-ground or stay at home.". Three times in the last year, Mr Moheiddin has been interro-

gated by the Egyptian Procurator General about his activities. On one occasion the State wished to know whether the Palestine Liberation Organipress to his small leftist party, and the "communist" label which Mr Sadat applied to him of a rich family although after in 1955 has never disappeared. He was one of that closed and secretive military clique apartment has a low rent and that called itself the Free we bought all this furniture 30

Yet he still looks back on

they could have the effect of

reinforcing still further the position of the extremists or of driving the country into the

Russian camp. So long as there is some hope of avoiding this,

it is argued in Paris, it is sen-sible not to break off all com-

The French Government has

been somewhat put off by the vagaries of American policy to-

wards the Iranian revolutionary

Rome: The Italian position in

principle is that no decision will

be taken unless it is jointly

made with the other eight mem-bers of the Community (Peter

Nichols writes).

Whitehall hint: Whitehall would not be officially drawn on the comeuns of the American

request but a Foreign Office

spokesman noted that a Japan ese news agency was reporting a request for withdrawal of

ambassadors (Our Foreign Staff

can draw your own conclu-

United States interests: The United States has asked Swit-

zerland to represent its interests in Iran, the Ewiss Foreign

Ministry said in Berne, Iran has

asked the Algerian Embassy in

Washington to act on its behalf.

the Iranian Government an-

nounced.—Reuter and Agence

The spokesman added: "You

write).

sions '

Whitehall

munications with Tehran.

Nasser's rule as a period of enormous stability, one in which the middle class did well, "The middle classes in Egypt passed their golden era under Nasser", he says. By middle class. I mean Government employees, army officers, judges, engineers, doc-

tors and lawyers who earned big salaries. They felt that they were playing a leading role."

Mr Moheiddin is careful to
distinguish between the middle classes and the "upper" middle classes, the "parasite" capita-lists who owned the big estates. He is not poor himself and he admits this when visitors gesture politely to the hand-carved wooden tables and fine carpets

the revolution we considered ourselves middle class. My Officers Corps and which over- years ago so it was very cheap.

held by a man with an income of £100 or £200 a month have vanished", he says, "he has no hope of buying an apartment for his son or furniture for his daughter. The rise in prices has done were with the coprosition. I can make a declaration and try to distribute it but then some of our members are arrested." " All the hopes for the future has done away with this. We have an inflation rate of at least 45 per cent a year.

Now the differences in in-

come are increasing as well. "Yet in this country, strikes are forbidden so no one can increase their income. All democratic expression is forbidden."

This is not quite true, of course, since Mr Moheiddin would scarcely be explaining his views to a foreign journalist if all dissent in Egypt had been crushed.

"It's true that I can speak", he says, "but I cannot have a newspaper. This is a formal democracy and a false democracy. In Nasser's time, we could not talk against Nasser but we could talk about our problems. "Now we cannot hold a mass gone".

bers are arrested." Mr Moheiddin takes comfort from the opposition to Mr Sedat. The other minority political groups and trade unions have declared that they will have no relations with the averted anot Histadrut, the Israeli trade

union movement. Lawyers and academics have criticized Mr Sadat's "Law of Shame". The "burden of life". as Mr Moheiddin puts it, is not only felt by the poor, so the opposition is bound to grow.

"The people here", he says, "kad big hopes for the future after Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. "And a lot of intellectuals who did not believe in Camp democracy might prevail in this country after the peace treaty. But all these hopes have its support fro Promptly en Christian dropped Libera Democrats and

Signor Cossiga's c

change of horses

Signor Cossign's Government, Italy's thirty-ninth since 1945,

was formed after a crisis which

lasted only 16 days. According to calculations which I made a few years ago, the average days on of the first 29 govern-

ment crises in Italy, between 1946 and 1973, was of 22 days.

But while the first 14 crises, between 1945 and 1959, lasted only 14 days each (this means

that Italy was without a govern-

ment for only 13 days a year), between 1960 and 1972 chies lasted 31 days each and haly was, without a government for

Indeed, things kept getting

worse: between 1961 and 1972

rises lasted 36 days each and

Italy was ungoverned for 56 days each year. The peak was reached less year, when Italy

had a caretaker Covermment,

period which included a prema-

ture general election on June

Signor Cossign's achievement in forming his second govern-ment in just 16 days is even-more remarkable if one con-

more remarkance is one con-siders that he convinced the Socialists to join again a coali-tion government (together with the Republicans) after they had

been outside governments for more than six years. How did he manage to bring back to life the Centre-Left, which seemed

Signor Cossiga, a quiet Sar-

Signor Cossiga, a quiet Sardinian, is not considered a
particularly clever political
operator in Italy, but only an
honest man of notable intellectual qualities. For an "unclever" operator, he managed
quite well a traditional Christian Democrat political
manoeuvre which is called "the
change of horses". What happened was the following:

pened was the following:

Outraged by a shift

ian Democrats were led by Signor Zaccagnini, a secretary general elected at the thirteenth party congress by a left-wing majority of just above 50 per cent. With Signor Zaccagnini's blessing the first Conjecture.

blessing the first Cossiga

Government included two right-wing parties, the Liberals and Social-Democrats. So, it was a centre-right coalition, even if

it enjoyed in Parliament the

reluctant support of Socialists and Republicans as well, while

the Communists were in the

At the end of February last, the fourteenth Christian

Democratic Party congress, Sig-nor Zaccagnini and friends were

beaten, and a new right-wing majority of about 59 per cent

took over the party and named

Opposition.

towards the night

led by March

Signor Andreotti, from 31 until August 4, a

Craxi to join At first sigh tral committee never to rejon unless it inch Christian Demo never to have ment was fea over two weeks achieved the

Italian dem remains sta

bad for a simpl

What is the that? I shall offering a full make only for First : As Sig President Gisc rhe Dublin su to his statem `illogic<u>al</u> " have little i Italian politic other party in

great. they have equalled socia consistently k ceut of the When Signor Cossign formed his first government, the Christ-

suffered a always had all factions world governments. menning cha partners by th crats have ta that alternati different parti made impossi Left never ga the balance, Democrats s

ners, and the vill continue parliamentary between all the Commu as its new secretary Signor change...".
Flaminio Piccoli. Outraged by ances, the Ita
this shift to the right of the in truth, quit

Lloyd's begin inqui sinking of supertanl

Johannesburg, April 9

Representatives of Lloyd's will begin an investigation to morrow into the sinking of the Liberian registered oil tanker Albahaa B (239,000 tons) which blew up off the Tanzanian coast last Thursday. They are heping to begin interviewing 37 surviving crew members flown to Durban this morning-by-helicopters from the cargo ship Olympic Action which had rescued them,

rescued them.
Lloyd's office in Durban has been asked to undertake a tech- be answered i

representing Wallem Ship also in Durbs crew.
The Albaha
due east of D the cleaning

people died, two Indian c nical investigation into the B came to be

Chad ceasefire shot down in a day

President other side do with several being treat-wounds. The

West B From Moshe

Tel Aviv. April 12 A magistr. today set fre Arab mayor in a courthou scolded the excessive forc The acquit,

Khalai of F Ibrahim Tav tion and the conviction wo mayors liable. mayors of the of lerusalem radical West During a hearing in 1 over the sele.

crowd pressi being read, a lah rioted it mayor. Three

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Queensland lawyers angry over wider powers given to police

From Douglas Airon Melbourne, April 9 Mr Johannes

Bjelke-Petersen, the conservative Pre-Queensland, has defended his new law extending police powers and said that it would help to protect the state from anarchy.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen has strongly criticized the Queensland Law Society for attacking the new law. Amendments to the Police Act passed last week allow the police to keep files on individuals and government departments, allow police information to be released at the discretion of the Commissioner for Police. The law also provides for the appointment of government officials as special constables.

"You ought to get down on your knees and say thank you that we have got a police force that is trying to keep the society free", Mr Bjelke-Petersen told a press con-

"If they were not there, you would not be here this afterare. The police are the thin blue line between us and anarchy all the time. It is a

He believed that the police would use their powers responsibly and he was not concerned

that information about ordin-ary citizens might be abused. I suppose they have got one on me and if they have I would not mind at all, I would not care because I have got nothing to worry about. I think you are getting it mixed up with the communist socie-ties where they have got files on everybody. We are talking about freedom."

The Premier said that objections raised to the new law by the Law Society had fallen flat because they had not been cole to produce examples of the



Mr Bjelke-Petersen: saving society from anarchy.

police previously abusing their

powers.
"They (the Law Society) have been caught out very badly. They have got no basis badly. They have got no basis on which to hinge their suspicions. It is only one small section of the community, these civil liberties people, that are expressing disaproval."

Mr Gerry Murphy, the president of the Law Society, has renewed a call for the Government to defer proclamation of the legislation until its implicit.

the legislation until its impli-cations could be thoroughly

reviewed. Mr Bjelke-Petersen said the powers were needed to help the police to deal with terrorists and "people who can not be trusted".

"There are safeguards. The Cabinet is there and if anything outrageous happens, my goodness, we are in the tin. There is a whole lot of ter-rorism and these sorts of things bappening. It is not the sort of world that we even dreamed about when I was

Anti-Revisionism Street reverts to its old name

embassy, today reverted to the name it had before the Cultural Revolution, North-Centre Street. Anti-Imperialism Street, in in central Peking, also had its pre-Cultural Revolution name restored recently and is once

more Dongjiaomin Street. The signs near the Soviet Embassy bearing the name of Anti-Revisionism Street were replaced last night by identical Today residents altered the addresses written in chalk or with paint brushes on the front of their houses.

demonstrations in front of the Agence France-Presse.

9.-Anti- Soviet Embassy. The name was Revisionism Street, where the at first displayed on hand-Soviet Union has its Peking written posters before being embassy, today reverted to the officially adopted by the municipal authorities. Observers said that the

Chinese seemed to be anxious to get rid of embarrassing relics of the Cultural Revolution.

Chinese denunciations of the Soviet Union are now almost

exclusively directed against its "hegemonist" and "expansionist" aims and not against Soviet internal policy.

The former Anti-Revisionism Street is a small lane about 150 yards long leading to the Soviet Embassy, which never used the address on its official stationery. Its address. "No. 1 Anti-

Revisionism Street", is for the The name Anti-Revisionism time being still in the diplomatic Expect was invented by the Red directory published by the Guards in 1967 after a series of Chinese Foreign Ministry.—

Warner Brothers buys up Samuel Goldwyn studio

From Iver Davis Los Augeles, April 9

One of Hollywood's most famous film factories, the Samuel Goldwyn studio, was old yesterday to Warner Brethers for \$35m (\$15m). The money will go to the Metion Focure and Television Fund, a charity.

The winning bid, one of 10 scaled bids, was nearly double the 510m value placed on the studio when it was put up for-

The 10-acre studio named after the later producer, was hull in 1919, it was used by Douglas Fairbanks Senior, his vice Mary Pickford and Charlie

silent film era in the 1920s.

(Coincidentally, Pickfair, the showplace estate home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, is also on the market for \$10m.)

A Warner Brothers spokesman said today that the studio will be used mostly for making television shows. It was willed to the Motion Picture and Television Fund by Samuel Gold-wyn's widow, Francis,

The parent company of Warner Brothers, the New Yorkbased Warner Communications which also owns publishing companies and the Cosmos profes-sional football team, ratified the purchase agreement yester-

Presidents agree. en Kagera river projects

From Our Correspondent Nairobi. April 9

The presidents of Tanzania, Burundi and Rwanda, meeting in Mwanza, western Tanzania, to review cooperation between the three states under the Kegera River Basin Organization, have agreed to establish direct telephone links and improve roads to increase com-munications throughout the

The Kagera agreement reached in 1977 envisages the joint development of the river basin for agriculture, energy generation, tourism and communications.

Land-locked Rwanda and Eurundi have high hopes of accelerated development through the agreement and Tanzania is ready to provide better port facilities.

Five Malaysians are given death sentences

From Our Correspondent

Kuala Lumpur, April 9
Three men and a woman were semenced to death for drug offences this week, and a businessman was condemned under the Internal Security Act. A lawyer for another con-demned man said today his client would be hanged on Fri-

day.
Since Malaysia resumed capital punishment five weeks ago after a full of several years, eight men have been executed under the Internal Security Act and one under

the Drug Act. The Government appears determined to go ahead with the executions, despite appeals from the legal profession, politicians and various internation al organizations.
But there is little public outery over the executions

No parliamentary elections yet, General Zia says

From Hasan Akhtar Islamahad, April 9

There will be no parliamentary elections in Pakistan in the immediate future. President Zia ul-Haq said in Lahore that before he could hand over power he wanted to "let the Government settle down in office properly and serve the

He made this comment at the airport before returning to Islamabad after a two-day visit

to the Punjab capital. During his public engage the present. His primary object ments in Labore, President Zia was to serve the people, he emphasized the need to lay said.

down what he regarded as the foundations of an Islamic society and strongly condemned those who advocated secular politics in Pakistan.

He said he had received suggestions for holding parliamentary elections on a non-party basis but he said he did not know how politics could be divorced from politicians.

All the same he was not giving any attention to the problem because he did not propose to hold elections for

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Appointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

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Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from Mr A. J. Small (Ext. 353). The University, Southampton 509 5NH, to whom applications together with a curriculum vitae and giving the names of three referees should be returned by 23 April, 1980, quoting reference 80/146/AT.

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(SVENSKA TANDSTICKS AKTIEBOLAGET) STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN The Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Friday, April 25, 1980 at 1.30 p.m. at the General Office of Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken (conference hall, ground floor), Sergels Torg 2, Stockholm. Torg 2, Stockholm.

To be entitled to take part in the proceedings of the General Meeting, share-holders must be recorded in the Company's share register by Tuesday, April 15, 1980, at the latest and also give notice to the Board of Directors by Monday. April 21, 1980, 4.00 pm. at the latest, at the address Swedish March AB, PO Box 161 00 S-103 22 STOCKHOLM. S-103 22 STOCKHOLM.

The Board of Director Stockholm, March 1980

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LEGAL NOTICES No 001265 of 1980

No 001265 of 1980

In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division Group A Mr Registrat Bragon In the Mance of Conton Bragon In the Mance of Conton In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby given that by an ORDER dated the 198th Matter of THE Court has directed a MEETING to be tonvened of the holders of the Ordinary shares of 50p each (other than the 1,691,116 Ordinary shares the Ordinary shares of 50p each (other than the 1,691,116 Ordinary shares) beneficially owned by international Publishing Corporation Limited) of the above-named London & Provincial Proposed to Contidering and if thought fit approving (with or without the purpose of Contidering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement oroposed to be made between the Company and the holders of its said Shares (other than the aloresaid and that such Meeting will be held at Winchester House, Old Bread Street in the City of the Contiders are requested to alond.

Any person entitled to attend the said whetler can be all so the said such Shares of the said Scheme of a stond the said such Shares of the said Scheme of the said Sche

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THE ARTS

The disturbing imagination of Nicolas Roeg

Having written a script myself for Nic Roeg to direct within The South Bank Show, I am not sure whether to admire or envy all those other collabora-tors who rubbed shoulders with the director to produce his latest film, Bad Timing, which opens in London today. Roog's imagination is so huge that each of his projects seems to be separated by a hairline from complete chaos. Bad Timing, the story of a doomed love affair intercut with scenes from an unsatisfactory marriage, all overlaid with shattering imagery of the mind at its most devious, more than ever illustrates this. It is his appente for the extraordinary which makes Roeg a hero to so many students of the cinema as an act form, and many intel-lectual words were written after this year's Berlin Film Festival where Bad Timing was first exhibited, in praise of this "voyeuristic", "Freud-ian" work which stole the show. If the impact on an audience is sometimes more than it can bear, the toll on director, his cast and entou-rage is little short of dan-gerous, the temptation to yield themselves up to the unknown conflicting with any grasp on

sanity they might prize.

Roeg says he has no idea whether he is pleased with Bad Timing, but he is certainly pleased to have a finished product, bearing in mind the com-plex nature of movie-making which puts even the simplest film at risk all along the line. "More than anything else I've done I let this film

bolring horse and I was trying to stay on it. It had a momentum all of its own. When that happens you can sense it if you are lucky, then if you can hold on to your nerve you can let it go. You are always in danger with interfering with it, yet, if you do, it's all over. Letting it happen is quite frightening and it doesn't necessarily mean that it's going to be any good in the end. It might have its own momentum to be bad. I noticed when I was a cameraman that you could start lighting a set and the moment you put up the first light it had a personality. You could sense immediately this was going to be a bitch to shoot on, or not. There's nothing you can do

appear to have this psychic in-volvement with all his films, but he says it is a developing phenomenon. "Performance phenomenon. "Performance was more mindful. In Man Who Fell To Earth I was shifting things to make points, but, when it starts working back at you as in Bad Timing, that's what really counts. I hope this process will happen to the audience, too. I like playing with film form and I want to write on the front of the scale, like an opera of a circus, Theresa cinema 'Abandon all Preconbut within it there was a her play ceptions, Ye Who Enter Here', lovely story of good and bad daughter

To the onlooker Roeg might

let it get to you, let it happen, and love and loyalty and it Harvey Keitel was only cast as may have been that the same would have Roeg says his very choice of metaphors emerged as in Bad Timing. People make the same film over and over again. They make a love story, or if you are John Ford you make a Western. You set it somewhere else and subject it to another examination because you never get it quite right. If you got it right you would stop doing it. Everybody's looking for the perfect definition of something. I expect even a psychia-trist is looking for the perfect patient in order to cure himthat suited my mood. You think 'that's a weird thing to beppen' and then you start wondering why it happened. I'd had the property for three years and mobody wanted to

"In Bail Timing there is a little bit of the relationship be-tween Mary Lou and Mr Newton in Man Who Fell. You try and define something and you finance it, everyone had read say Yes, you are right, but it, then Jeremy Thomas, the not quite right, there is some-producer, said he'd go 50-50 thing else to it. To what with me if we could get the extent is there a relationship at all? I didn't have that idea at first but I was reading something about being in isolation and I thought 'Yes, that is what we really are, watchers, we can only observe, we can't explain much to each other.' The eternal lovers' question is What are you thinking about?"." Roeg first had it in mind to

cast Sissy Spacek opposite Art Garfunkel as the lovers, but Spacek was otherwise occupied making The Coalminer's Daughter. "She said 'Put it off for six months, I'd love to do it in June.' I said 'I've just got the money to put it on.' She said 'Good luck'. It was like an omen. I had thought of

the detective, Netusil, a week before filming.

of Vienna, we wrote the script borderline. They're jumpy. I wanted that border place to be Milena's story with Stefan her husband (a lovely performance by Denholm Elliot). I wanted her just across the border. He wasn't a defector he was a really with the Party, but he patriot, just a Czech. He wasn'r was a certain age and that was the Party there was. He met ber in Paris and when they went back to Czechoslovakia it was totally alien to her as an American. So she went away, but she didn't want to go right away to America-just over the border. "If you have ever lived

away from someone on location on the other side of the globe you know about this. You know that if they are getting up when you are going to bed you can't hold those telepathic moments. But 40 miles away—that's the beauty of Jim Webb's song 'By the time I Get to Phoenix'." At first Roeg intended to shoot in Czechoslovakia as well

as Vienna but he was refused a permit. "I'd have used a few moments in the street. They were all wearing jeans in Bra-Theresa Russell when I saw tislava just like anywhere else, her play the studio head's but they looked different, a daughter in Last Tycoon. certain walk, perhaps. I'd have

shown Milena, a little bchaviour pattern, one more reason why she could not live in that country." I like people in wrong surroundings. They stand out."

Roeg's eye for psychological detail is unerring. Actors and others feel naked in front of his observations, which often seem mischievous. Sometimes his plots are self-fulfilling prophesies: a child did tragically drown in Julie Christie's pond after this was portrayed in Don't Look Now. Certain un-comfortable parallels happened in real life during Bad Timing.

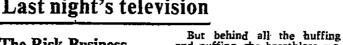
"Actors must forget who they are and let you have power over them, but there was a moment when all three principals had a very bad end to the day's shooting. They felt they might have gone the far into themselves and were badly upset about giving themselves away. It can be very irresponsible to get someone to tell you the secrets of their soul. Friedrich Netusil, the Keitel character, who is really a kind of Doppelganger of Dr Alex Linden, the hero, says 'Confession is the only true detec-tion."

Roeg himself puts up a con-stant smokescreen of mannecs, humour and outrage for anyone who tries to put a finger on his own personality. in Rome, between Italians, but that would have just been a of Vienna was recorded as a control of Vien people play cut my roles for me. Art Garfunkel said to me one day 'I can see that my character Linden is really you.' in Vienna, the remains of a romantic city, once the centre of an empire, a border city, the seat of psychology, Freud's home town. I like cities on a border people who live on the trousers. Obviously there is the control of the film but I hope people will identify instances in their own lives. everyone's touched these things. It's horrowing because of its own dictate and for that reason I would never change

"I never preview my films

in the American sense. What you'd change for one audience you'd have to change b.ck for the next. I can't watch my films with an audience. I never keep copies of them. I've even taken down all the photo-graphs and posters of Perfurmanre and Don't Look Noic. I don't know how they got up there after the event. I knew there was something depressing me. Who are you? The sum total of the past. If you have too many recollections you won't have a future. People say I make thing: difficult for myself and I suppose I do if they are getting ton contrived. It's much more exciting to be manipulated by something than to manipulate it yourself. So I'll meet it up a bit, But I don't think my films are messy, to me they are quite precise."

Glenys Roberts



The Risk Business BBC 1

Michael Church Two weeks ago I watched a

Man Alive programme about the British film industry. It was interesting in a ram-shackle sort of way, but as I snackle sort of way, but as I rummage about now to see what I actually remember I find I am left with just two images: first, a 26-year-old Arab backer sounding surprised that for the moment he wasn't dealing in real estate; second, and rather more indelibly, a quintessentially fatuous scene in which the presenter snipped up a fresh pound note.

It will be a little while before
I forget the scene in last night's

Risk Business edition in which four shark-like distributors talked of "hitting them with an enormous impact immediately ", but the most enduring memory may well be one of the pre-senter making some rather dubious moves with giant chess-men. Like the dismembered note, the chess game seemed to have something to do with power and percentages but, as is usual with gimmicks, the medium obliterated the message.

and puffing, the breathless cut-ting from one clip to another, the hasty dips into history, and the slightly incoherent lists, last night's programme did have important questions to ask about film making in this country. We may be world leaders in the realm of special effects, but for how much longer? Is there any way in which British film-making expertise can be harnessed to make Britons rather than make Britons, rather than Americans, rich? With the North American cinemas repre-senting half the world market, can we afford to pump out anything more demanding than glossy rubbish like the unfrightening Alien or the unamazing Star Wars? (Or, judging by last night's clip from our next example of cinema hype, The Empire Strikes Back?)

Then it will be exciting."

films is made in this manner.
"I believe in the random factor of art. Life changes all the

your attitude and you under-

stand the characters more. One

writer said 'My life is made

up of telling stories and then

waiting for them to happen to me.' I'm like that. I look for

happen and I quickly make it so that I am ready for it when

This was just a little story

producer, said he'd go 50-50

money. I said we couldn't because all the major studios

had turned it down, but in the end Rank showed more sensiti-

vity than any of them. I once

wanted to do a story about all

the films I nearly directed which didn't get made, or at

least not by me. The list is

mindless and endless: Julia which Zinneman made, Ham-

mett which Wim Wenders is

making, Flash Gordon. I had a cut off deal with Dino de

Laurentis which said he could

stop any time and he said stop.

"My mood was different then. I was getting down from

Man Who Fell To Earth and I liked the idea of Flash being

something on a vast theatrical

something that is about

it does.

An incident matches

The Risk Business is to be commended for an imaginative start to its new series, but its format will always tend to preclude investigation of complex subjects. In its friendly, un-critical way Man Alive did manage a wider look at the cultish people at present making the running in the British film industry, but there is clearly matter here for a really scrious piece of reporting, and one which would be anything but boring.

LPO/Groves Festival Hall/Radio 3

Stanley Sadie

There is nothing new-fangled or trumpery about the music of Robert Simpson; all his major works are based on traditional nonons of symphonic growth, tonal gravitation and formal integrity. His new Symphony No 6 (1977) carries some of these principles to their logical conclusion, perhaps even beyond. The idea behind the work, which is dedicated to a gynaecologist, is an analogy between symphonic growth and the growth of a iving creature from two seminal ideas, through an upheaval paralleling the processes of birth into life, at first hazy, and

finally vigorous. The idea is appealing and provides a viable framework for Simpson's mode of thought. The symphony is in a single movement just over half-an-hour long, centrally divided by a mighty climax; that climax is preceded by a massive series of crescendos. The childbirth comparisons ought not to be pressed too far; the processes are not obstetrical but musical, with the time spans based on the character of the actual

figuration. Simpson's chief way of build-

The second secon

times he uses what are in effect series of fugal entries. But generally we have continuing repetition of the tiniest cellular ideas. These could scarcely be more basic: at first, single pages are wared the ringle. single notes answered by single notes, but for the most part four-note patterns. They persist for long stretches, almost maddeningly long in the first half neurally in an upper half, usually in an upper register above a slow ground-swell in the brass and the basses. There is some power in the rhetoric, but Simpson presses his ostinato patterns dangerously far.

Certainly in the second half, when similar parterns, similarly treated, recur, the idea becomes grosse, in spite of the frumper fanfares and the surging phrases that from time to time serve as counterpoints and heighten the tension and the drama. But by then the ostinatos have lost their symphonic vitality and become sterile. I wonder if Simpson's preoccupation with structural integrity has not obscured the need to make his music simply more interesting in other regards.

Orchestrally the work is traditional though not at all drab; the LPO played it bravely at the end of an excessively long and taxing evening. It was con-ducted with sympathy and vitality by Sir Cherles Groves, ing these spans is the traditional taking over after the recent Sibelian one of ostmatus. Some death of Walter Susskind.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Susan Tracy (standing); Emily Richard (left), Suzanne Bertish, Janet Dale

The Three Sisters Warehouse

Irving Wardle

As it has taken this touring production somewhat longer to reach London than the Prozorovs expected it would take them to get to Moscow, one can assume that it now fully embodies Trevor Nunn's view of the play.

Second only to the Jonathan Miller version, it is the most richly individualized and per-fectly controlled that has come my way: and, once again, the advantages of studio performance are manifest in its range of conversational tone (one night scene being played en-tirely in piercing whispers), point-blank emotional impact, and-not least in the case of the notorious Act IV set change—decor, which is created mainly by Brian Harris's contrasts of candle-light and shaded sunlight. Sound, too, plays an important part, particularly the series of sub-Chopinesque easy pieces which inexpertly intro-duce the two parts of the evening. It is as though Natasha is

accompanying the show.

However, it might equally have been Masha, doing her bit

for the fire victims with the attack on old Anfisa (Rose beadmaster's permission. Either Hill), their spinelessly selfway, it leaves you wondering obsessed reaction awakens just what the difference is between the three helpless Grade A girls and the determined intruder who drives them out of the nest.

If there is one main point

that arises from the whole intricate design it is that the Prozorovs did well to stay put in a place where they could at least look down on their neighbours. Nothing is more provincial than a sense on a victim, the result is bound to superiority to the provinces.

And although Mr Nunn is too good a Chekhovian to score any superb. Edward Petherbridge's superb. Edward Petherbridge's provincial than a sense of with such an adversary and such three pallid girls, arranged in their first photographic group-ings, at the opening tableau. Emily Richard's Irina is already a bit matronly; ingrained submissiveness is written on the face of Janet Dale's Olga; and Suzanne Bertish's Masha is as alienated from her environment dity and powerful intelligence as the doctor. .

what was coming and they were much parodied by Musha, until powerless to stop it; and in the night scene of Natasha's brutal literally cracks into fragments.

obsessed reaction awakens something close to contempt.
Miss Tracy has removed most of the shrieks and tantums from her performance since then, and now makes her last fork-brandishing exit in the style of a queenly matron

bent on just, but not unlady-like, retribution. Even so, she and Timothy Spell's sottish Andrei do weaken the narrative tension:

Vershinin, a graceful salon soldier pursues the action through the philosophizing by using it as an escape from a marriage as wretched as Andrei's. His mask is most obviously torn aside in the debates with Roger Recs's Baron, in whom physical absurindistinguishable. When I saw the production in Stratford I had doubts about the undisguised rapacity of Susan Tracy's Natasha, but at least it put the sisters in their Criffith Jones's Doctor sustains place. Anyone could have seen a chirpily pompous manner

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Forest in good position as Francis causes havoc in Dutch ranks

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

For the fourth successive season a Football League club should appear in a European Cup final. Following Liverpool's well-known rollowing Liverpool's well-known path, Nottingham Forest are in a strong position to retain the trophy in Madrid next month after disengaging themselves from the close marking of Ajax in the semi-final round, first leg at the City County lock with Ground last night.

Once again Francis was the key to their future. It was last year's winning goalscorer in the final who was in the right place to give them the lead in the first half and, in the second, he caused the Ajax defence to concede a penalty that Robertson gladly accepted. Since Forest have never been beaten in an away European match, they must be confident that they will have the opportunity to see whether Francis can repeat his performance. He has proved this season that gight marking is no longer a bar to his talent. England will also benefit.

Ajax confronted Forest with an Ajax confronted Forest with an unusual tactical approach that was probably designed to make the most of their speed out of defence and experience in close marking. In the first half they were prepared to let only two players, Tahamata and La Ling, to occupy permanent attacking positions, wide on the touchlines. The support came through the course from midfield and was occasionally midfield and was occasionally Impressive if not successful Forest's attacking from the back, particularly by Anderson, was much more effective.

The early result of the Dutch was that while Forest built plan was that while Forest built powerful, well-supported attacks, Ajax moved forward sporadically, though with dangerous pace. Arnesen and La Ling exchanged passes in a twinking during one such counterattack before Forest overpowered them. The move was not often repeated not often repeated.

Schrijvers, the broad Dutch goalkeeper, had to cut out two threatening centres and Robertson shot diagonally across him as Forest gathered momentum. Then, briefly, Ajax settled and took stock. Schoenaker continually raced out of midfield and La Ling in support.
With Francis alert to all oppor-

tunities, Forest had a good variety of attacks that even Krol, the wily Dutch international defender, had difficulty in assessing. But it was O'Neill who could have taken Forest ahead when Bowles avoided the Ajax guard with an imaginative through past. As O'Neill swept into the penalty area Schrijvers bravely intercepted, throwing him-

bravely intercepten, in set in the way.

The flow of the game remained decisively with Forest and Robertson kept testing Ajax from the sidelines, cutting in and pestering their defenders with searching centres. Ajax were forced to play more hurriedly than their normal style. Their

forced to play more hurriedly than was their normal style. Their composure, the characteristic of their past, now secured in danger of distintegration. After 37 minutes Forest's work was rewarded when a corner from Robertson was brought down by Lloyd and after a Dutch foot had tried to clear, Francis pushed the ball in, thus confirming his crucial influence.

influence.

Francis's sprinting constantly unnerved and unbalanced Ajax who had few chances to establish a constructive pattern, and when Bowles caused their defence to concede ground, Francis was again quick to take advantage. By pulling the ball back from the goalling, he forced Zwamborn into a moment of paric. The defender controlled the ball with his hand line, he forced Zwamborn into a moment of panic. The defender controlled the ball with his hand and Robertson eagerly moved to the penalty spot. The referce pointe din agreement and Robert-son, ever reliable from there, scored his fourteenth penalty of

e season. Until then one had felt slightly apprehensive about the away leg. One goal would not have been much in the way of insurance against a team possibly concealing some of their more outgoing skills. Two made matters comfortable and Ajax, who did not pro-duce a harmful shot until the seventy-fifth minute, were obvi-ously concerned. Forest maintained their concentration remarkably

dottingham forest: P. Shilton: Anderson, F. Gray, J. McGovern, Lloyd, K. Burns, M. O'Nelli, S. Marie, G. Birles, T. Francis, J. Boteles, G. Birlies, T. Francis, J. Robertson,
AJAA: P. Schritvers; P. Wilnberg,
C. Zwamborn R. Krol, P. Bover, D. Schoonslee, F. Arresen, S. Lerby, C. La Ling (18th, P. Bonsink), H. Jensen,
S. Tahamata,
Roferoe: A. Daina (Swifzerland),

High stepping: Sunderland volleys home but from an offside position.

Arsenal hopes begin to waver

Juventus 1 An Italian defensive job brought An Italian derensive job brought about more through accident than design for a change, may have halted Arsenal at the semi-final round in their first attempt to win the European Cup Winners' Cup. Probably no team in the world can be will as a semilar as well as play this sort of game as well as the Italiains and in particular

Tuventus, But the tactics were forced upon them in the first leg at Highbury yesterday evening just as a time yesterday evening just as a time when they threatened to surprise us all with a more positive display. Tardelli, who had all but kidnapped Brady in those first 34 minutes, brought the Irishman down with a scything tackle which received a red card verdict from Mr Corver, the referee.

Mr Corver, the referee.

If Juventus were to lose Tardelli the fates and Bettega decided that Arsenal must lose O'leary; a plece for a piece. Bettega's raised boot on O'leary's shin removed Arsenal's world class centre half from the proceedings. The greying hair of Bettega gave him the sophisticated look of an international banker rather than a footballer and certainly not a candidate for such dirty work. Though only warned then he was later booked along with Tardelli (for the first time) and Causio. Sunderland was also booked. On a milder note, it is a pity that a milder note, it is a pity that such talented individuals as Juventus should have to resort to the hand tugging and shirt pulling that went on throughout this game, unnoticed by Mr Corver.

Arsenal fell behind after only eleven minutes to a foolish goal typical in such an atmosphere.

Walford lobbed the ball unneces-sarily back to Devine and the young fullback's header was mis-struck obligingly into the path of

As he entered the penalty area, the crafty Bettega must have half-expected the foul challenge which was to come from behind by Talbot. He was not disappointed. Cabrini's penalty was int straight at Jennings but the goalkeeper suddenly looked very old as he failed to deny Cabrini a second

At the time, it seemed this must be the worst imaginable start, not just for Arsenal but for the neutral man's enjoyment. But in fairness to Juventus they had almost deserved the lead. They opened positively where Arsenal went tentatively, none more unsurely than Brady. Causio unsettled him with a little psychological warfare by juggling the ball to and fro over the Irishman's head while he and another Arsenal player ran around like piggies in the middle. When Brady finally tackled his own centre half, Young, it was clearly time to settle down, which he did by sending Arsenal scurrying forward in search of an equalizer. No At the time, it seemed this must ward in search of an equalizer. No doubt his release from the possessive touches of Tardelli was a contributing factor. Furino, the captain, now picked up Brad's scent instead.

While always looking for a way forward in the first half Juventus's ten men were forced to retreet more and more by Arsenal's driving ambition. This was not the usual case of a British side hurl-ing itself desperately and unsub-tlely forward against a solid wall. Juventus were fortunate at that

fime to hold on to their lead as Taibot, with a low fiving coura-geous header, and Brady, with a raking right footed shot, pinned them back. Then Sunderland climaxed a delightful move involclimaxed a delightful move involving five Arsenal players only to be judged offside. Mr Corver was not Highbury's most popular man. If Zoff the Italian goalkeeper was not wrapping his hands around Arsenal's aerial raids, he was stopping them with his feet, as he did to a good effort by Stapleton.

A beleagured Juventus com-mitted tmemselves totally to de-fence in the second half. Even when their lone forward, Fanna, was give the ball he received no ssistance; like some spy on an unofficial mission. Even so seven Arsenal defenders would often reblockade Arsenal began to run out of ideas all too quickly. Talbt kept of ideas all too quickly. Talbt kept plugging away a sthough It was his last game, but what Arsenal screamed out for was invention from Brady. Rix, if anything, Suggested a greater insight into these barriers. Then with five minutes left Arsenal won a free kick on the far edge of the penalty area. Brady lifted the ball over and as Bettega challenged Stapeton in the air the ball went in to the net, apparently off Bettega. That goal will give only the optimists hope or the return in Turio a fortnight hence.

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Uefa Cup

Santillana's two goals make Real favourites

By a Special Correspondent Real Madrid 2: Hamburg 0
Real Madrid's dream of playing the Entopeni cup final on their own ground on May 27-looked a good possibility last night when they seized their opportunities against a dull rurgid Hamburg side to win the first leg of the semi final

Two goals within ten minutes shattered the strolling complacency of the West Germans who still seemed to be suffering an emotional hambover from their 6-0 away with in Berlin at the

6-0 away with in Berlin at the weekend. rekend.

Hamburg came to contain and
in the first half at least—it

camoung came in contain and

in the first half at least—it
looked as though their rigid disciplined defence would be too
much for a Real attack which had
more spirit than skill.

The incredible duliness of that
opening half was underlined by
the fact that neither goalkeeper
had a shor to save and there were
only four corner licks. There
were also only eight fouls. But
Hamburg seemed to be on the way
to the result they wanted mull
the 68th minute when the otherwise immaculate Jakobs completely
missed a cunning cross from Del
Bosque that left Samiliana a Clear
shot from only four yards. He
made no mistake.

This gift from Hamburg spirited
Madrid into an attacking frenzy
and their enterprise paid off in the
78th minute after Stielike had
dribbled past two men. Goalkeeper

78th injuste after Stiellike had dribbled past two men. Goalkeeper Kargus hesitated twice before coming off his line to meet the cross but when he did so, it was too late and Sautillama again forced the ball in from close range. For the Germans who had come to contain, it was a stunning blow to be ripped apart by two goals which were caused by their own misukes and not any undue skill from Real Madrid. Nor were Hamburg helped by Keegan, Hamburg helped by Keegan, who was so closely shadowed by the young defender Garcia that he rarely eluded his marker. Indeed Keegan's only rele seemed that to be that of a

punch bag for the Spanish de-fenders. Cunningham. Real Madrid's English player, was in contrast far more dangerous but he lacked support and finally it was only the opportunism of Santillana that saved the night Renon. REAL MADRID: Garcia Remon. Perez Garcia, Camacho Prei Sablido, Del Bosque, Juanito (Rebarro). Angel. Santillans, Stieliko, Cunninghem. HAMBUR: Kargus. Kait, Hidien, Jakobs. Nogly, Hariwig. Keegan. Migerwaki. Hrubasch, Magath, Refmann.

Rugby Union

England labour busef finally do the tricks

England Under 23 10 English Students 0 English Students 0
Their forwards won so much good early hall at West Harriepool last might, the under 23 side should have wrapped imags up comfortably before the interval. But for all the possession, they never seriously threatened to cross their opponeaus line until the final quarter, when two scores sealed the result.

The first came when the ball, from a Students throw, came back untidly to Youngs, the England scrum haif. Although his service had looked a little laboured, no-one had doubted his stap on the break sometimes so snap on the oreas sometimes so quick that it outran support and now, when a gap opened, he shot through to the posts for Metcalfe to convert.

For a long time one had sus-pected a conspiracy between the England half tracks and centres

England half backs and centres to ensure that their wings never got a decent swift of the ball on a dry evening and firm going. However, with about five minutes remaining, the ball at last was worked down the line to Trick, whose kick ahead looked safely covered by Winder, the Students full back. But Winder, the Students full back. But Winder, the Students full back. But Winder was frustrated by a cruel bounce, the ball coming back off its tip directly into Trick's hands for the second try.

From the outset a Students pack showing three late changes found itself under pressure in the scrummages and savigging in the mails, from which England churned forward with regularity. Yet behind such an unpromising platform the Students backs still managed, in the first period, to look a more resourceful lot.

land loose forwards Cook and Tipping, Hushes were able under-23s, and He projected at least peel, for the Studen **ENGLAND UNDER**

always looked sharp, and Winder ran wit

low centre of gra priceless gift of a seration. Dun looken No. 8 and he all... for the Students, just after Winder and Da

It is possible the inflexibility at cent the England half

things to themselve sistent results. The was better, more e at forward. All the

Cricket

TCCB block Wood n but leave the door ope

Barry Wood, aged 37, who left Laucashire in a dispute over terms shortly after receiving a £62,429 cheque for his restimonial has been refused permission to join Derbyshire. The registration committee of the Test and County Cricket. Board announced yesterday that they had decided not to grant Derbyshire's application for grant Derbyshire's application for the special registration of Wood, who played 12 times for England' between 1972 and 1978. The board's spokesman, Peter Lush, said acceptance of the application would not be in the best interests of compressible.

would not be in the best interests of county cricket.

It was 'stressed that no criticism of Derbyshire's action was involved in the decision and the committee have told the county that it does not mean that a further application, "in due course", would be refused. Derbyshire also have the right of appeal to the Cricket Council.

A statement from the TCCB A statement from the TCCB said: "In making its decision the committee reiterated that it was auxious not to encourage the development of a transfer syswas auxious not to encourage the development of a 'transfer system'. To grant the special registration immediately following Barry Wood's benefit season, when Lancashire were ready to reengage him on terms reasonable in the circumstances, could en-

Lancashire were the meeting. Chris Hassell, felt in the situa matter of saying he had received i the contract he v an increase Lancashire player, increased salaries the season and h-one that didn't ac

turned down the

Gavaskar for Somerset have Gavaskar to join th His registration is approval of the 1

13-year-old striker, hopes to renew his front running partnership with Kevin Reeves next week. Both players have been included in the England Under-21 party to play in the semi-final round of the European championships at Sheffield on Woodneday Englad's field on Wednesday. England's opponents will be East Germany. goes to a replay.

A chance for Fashanu to

renew link with Reeves

Fashanu has won his first under 21 call-up after scoring 12 goals in his first season of first division football. But in recent weeks he has been fighting a lone battle against defences, particularly with Norwich transferring Reeves Manchester City for Ilm.

Last autumn was Fashanu's previous international outing when he came on as sub-stitute for the England B side which played New Zealand. The Sexton, has been unable to call villa.

Crooks (Stoke City). J. Fashar Sexton, has been unable to call villa.

Justin Fashanu. Norwich City's upon three regular players from 3-year-old striker, hopes to renew West Bromwich Albion, Robson, is front running partnership with Regis and Owen as West Bromwich Reeves next week. Both with have a league game against Everton the previous night. Ever-ton will release their defender Wright, provided they are not involved in a FA Cup semi-final replay with West Ham United but Arsenal's Rix will withdraw if their semi-final against Liverpool Rix was forced to miss England's

under-21 match against Scotland under-21 match against Scotland in Aberdeen last month PARTY: G Balley (Manchoster United). G. Woods (QP Rangers): W. Wright Everton). R Ranson (Ipswich Iown). W. Gilbert (Crystal Palace). T Bucher (Ipswich Town). K. Sanson (Crystal Palace). S. Williams (Southampton). G. Hoddle (Tottenham). A. Curbishley (Birmingham Cily). G. Baker (Southampton). G. Bix (Arsenal). K. Reeves (Manchoster City). V. Hilairs (Crystal Palace). G. Crooks (Stoke City). J. Fashann

Charlton almost doomed by goalless draw

Watford's goalless game with Preston North End last night virtually doomed Charlton Athletic to the third division next season. Charlton now need to win each of their remaining five matches by four clear goals to stand a chance of overtaking Watford, who are fourth from bottom with 31 points.

It will climax a disastrous season for Charlton, who were promoted from the third division in 1975. They appointed Mike but he was demoted to chief coach

Last night's results Cup Winners' Cup Semi-final round, first leg

European Cup Semi-final round, first leg

Scottish first division
Ctyde (0) 0 Stirling A (0) 1
Ctydebank (0) 0 Dunferming (0) 1
Ctydebank (0) 0 Dunferming (0) 1
R Ropertion
Raith Rev (0) 2
Garroll
Ford Scottish second division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cap final, first leg: Kinderminster O, Dartford O, Mid-hand division: Advecturch 2, Banbury 1; Milton Keynes O, King's Lynn 2, Southern division: Iviesbury O, Chelmsford I: Gospart S, Poote O, Waterlooville S, Bognor Regis 6. FA YOU'R CUP: Semi-final round.

Itrst leg: Milwall O. Aston Vills 2.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Macticsfield O. Buxton O: South Liverpool 1. Goole O.

Semi-final round, first leg Bayern M 10, 2 Eintracht floeness 10.060

Scotland 13 (Nuncation Hrs.)
Brasiford Northern J. Warrington :
Worldington Town 20, St Helens
Widnes 17, Hull Kingston Rovers
Scotland division : Oldham 24, aElli
Scotland Horners 17, Huddarft Today's fixtures

Schools international: England 11, original 15 (Nuncaton RFC).

7.50 thies stated.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Southpart v Matiock. Sheppey.

ISTMMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Divi-sion: Tibury v Suiton.

MOCKEY: Representative match: Combined Services v Civil Services

either cricketers or counties and

later this month Fencing

CERTIFIED PRA DIVIDENDS All dividends are FOR MATCHES PLAYED subject to rescrutiny. APRIL 5th

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three months later. Andy Nelson, who guided the club into the second division was reinstated, but he was sacked two weeks ago for Bailey to take charge again.

WCT finals are still a faint | West's position possibility for Mottram

Houston, April 9.—Christopher "Buster" Mottram of Britain kept alive his chances of reaching the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas next month by winning his first round match in a \$175,000. tournament here yesterday. But he gives himself no chance of reaching Dallas.

Tennis

Mottram beat Corrado Barazzutti, of Italy, 7—5, 6—1 but to reach the finals he has to win this tournament. to win this tournament. "Bat would be nice, but I'm afraid it is rather far-feiched", said Mottram, who is 24, and ranks 50th in the world. He will play Eddie Dibbs, the American who is third seeded, in the second

Barazzutti was apparently unnerved by several close calls and never got into the second set, losing his service rwice.

Manuel Orantes of Spain, the tifth seed, was eliminated 7—6.
7—5 by Rod Frawley.

First Round M. Solomon (US) beal T. Sinid (Crechoslovalia) 6-4, 6-3, 1. Lendi (Crechoslovalia) 6-4, 6-3, 1. Lendi (Crechoslovalia) 6-4, 6-3, 1. Lendi (Crechoslovalia) 6-4, 7-4, 1. S. Siewari (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 7-6, 17-7, 1. S. Siewari (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 7-6, 17-7, 1. S. Siewari (US) 6-3, 17-7, 1. S. Siewari (US) 6-4, 6-5, 1. S. Siewari (US) 6-4, 1. S. Siewari (US) 6-4,

Australia: heat M. Turpie, 6—4.

JOHANNESBURG: Sisme Interrailotal changionships first round
(South African unless stated) O.
Parun (NZ) heat F. McMillan 6—4.
P—1: P. Domingur: France: heat B.
Rectram 7—6. h—0: A. Prilison
(Zimbibwe) heat B. Prainux (Chile)
(Zimbibwe) heat B. Prainux
(Chile)
(Zimbibwe) heat C. Scholara heat
(Chichel (Australia) 4—5, h—5, h—1)
(Shore (NZ) heat Y. Kato h—3.
(Chichel (Australia) heat
(Chichel (Australia) heat
(Chichel (Chichel) (NZ)
(Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.—Tracey Austin has been ranked the world's leading woman player at 17. Franks to two recent defeats of Martina Navratilova, the

rmer number one. Miss Auson has 16.347 points

on the Women's Tennis Associa-EOLOGNA (Haly): European under11 championchin, quarier final round,
second feu, liais fi USSR U. (1958)
win 7—1 nu addregate!
EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: ()USTER-(inal round, second len'
t, tiernamy ', Pungary O IE Lermany
won 5—2 on Engregate!

Hockey

at top impregnable

By Joyce Whitehead The West played their way to an impregnable position in the territorial jumor women's tournament yesterday at Dean Close School, Cheltenham. They are the only region to have played their four matches and they have won three. being held to a goalless draw by the Midlands. In their two games yesterday, they scored five goals, beating the South 1-0 and goals, beating the East 4-1.

The second of those games brought the tournament alive. Sally Cockerlil scored two penalty strokes within five minutes of each other. Alison Glazier scored the East's only goal in three matches hefore Helen Briggs and Rebecca Best shot home two more goals in the second half. Unless the South beat them day, the Midlands will be today, the Midlands will be second, having won one and drawn two matches. Their game yester day against East was played at a cracking pace but they failed to score from a penalty stroke, even before the East galkeeper fouled by dropping her stick. Against the North, the Midlands captain, Susan Holwell, scorted a splendid scooped goal from a corner to

give them their first win. Today's mairhest East y North 19 50 - Midlands y South (19,50).

Administrators run risk of critical blast if they only pay lip service to new concept of the game

Open squash must be allowed to find its own level

Purley 3 Purley won a triangular international club hockey tournament yesterday by beating Stuttgart-Kickers in the deciding match to take the handsome Peter Crane trophy. Bermuda had earlier lost both matches but will renew the struggle two years hence when the event is renewed in Stuttgart. Purley took an early grip on the crucial game with two goals in five minutes. Thomas followed up a good effort by Kerslake to score in the first minute and then ran through on his own, after some help from Taylor, to score the second goal. The Germans played some beautiful hockey after that but suffered from a lack of control inside the circle. They also met with stubborn resistance from Bateman, who kept goal superbly Stutgart had much the better of the first 10 minutes in the second half and one of their shots from a short corner hit a post. After another long spell of pressure from the Germans, Purley forced a short corner and Horst converted to leave Stuttgart with little hope. Late in the game

Purley refuse to relinquish early grip on Crane trophy By Sydaey Friskin Stuttgart 1

Purley lost some of their concentration and Vestewig scored for Stungart from a short corner. The day began with Studgart beating Bermuda 2-1. Some couraggous goalkeeping by Kerr for Bermada-kept the score down, and they were encouraged when Iron-side converted a short corner. In the second match two short corners converted by Horst sufficed to give Purley a com-fortable victory over Bermuda, who rounded off their English tour with 10 marches played, three won and seven lost.

won and seven loss. R. Horsi, P.
BURLEY! R. Baleman: R. Horsi, P.
Sorphsen (Capt), D. Almend, R. Oskes
1840 F. Edwards), D. Kerslako, R.
Latt, M. Statan, D. Taylor, M. Crentin,
M. Thomas: 1840 R. Requires).
STUTTGART-KICKERS: F. Volkmar:
D. Broig (Capt), U. Rodo, M. Kren.
R. Schulte, E. Laux, V. Vestawig, D.
Maurer, S. Knuepier, W. Hompiers, D.
Bicyler, S. Knuepier, W. Hompiers, E.
Bicyler, S. Knuepier, W. Hompiers, D.
Sicyler, D. S. Southern, Countries, D.
Sicyler, D. S. Southern, Countries, D.
Schulter, D. S. Southern, Countries, D.
Schulte Players' revolt: Members of the Players the decision by the British Hockey Board to pull out of the Olympics, Ian Taylor, the British goalkeeper, said yesterday. They are calling for an emergency meeting to reverse the ban, and intend to lobby as many of the players, clubs and counties as they can in order to show that there is support for going to the Olympics.

Associati change of over Olvi The Amateur F

tion did an about and resolved to Their decision le equestrianism as sports to stand fit of the Games, alti ming and yachning meeting later this their stance. In February

mittee voted ove favour of staying cow, but last night 28 for participatio against. Raymond press officer, said Association should team, but in the decision we have no The change in body's opinion foil ducted among the the country, wh majority in favour Games.

Boxing

Home ad against better tec Madrid, April 9.

boxers and one It it out for the I weight and feather Barcelona on Frid tander on Saturda At the Barcelona Glabcarlo Usai an for the European I left vacant by C Northern Ireland month. The Italian is re

ing the better bo and is ranked fav Spaniard, Leon, w: vantage of being o The featherweight tander will see an of strength bet Europe's top con-weight categorynon, the holder, Pene Gomez, both Castanon, defend the eighth time, ha in one altempt on spaines Danny Lope states. A win in S again enable him it try at the world title. Peng Gomez, a

doza in Argentin-dual citizenship, h

knock out Castano! round. Gomez, ace El Terito (the little ing circles.

By Rex Bellamy

national rules. Nor should the importance of the issue be exaggera-ted. It is doubtful if the outcome Squash Rackets Correspondent Unless otherwise engaged, the will affect more than one in 3,000 of the people who play squash in Britain. Those primarily concerned ghosts of Jacques Bossuet and Napoleon Bonaparto may take a are the professionals and leading amateurs, the administrators, and cynical interest in the extraordinary general meeting of Britain's every one else involved in develon eter one else invelved in develop-ing and promoting the game from county level upwards. In short, the legislation will merely affect im-portant minorities. The majority will always be genuine pay-for-play amateurs, whatever label the legislators pin on them.

ter under more stress. Arrone can have principles when they cost nothing. The other silly idea is

ا ١٥٥ من الإصلاح

Squash Rackets Association at Bewater House, Knightsbridge, this evening. These famous Frenchmen accused England of perfidy. The world of squash rackets might rea-sonably react in the same way should the SRA decide to maintain The case for retaining distinc-tions is not convincing but dedomestic distinctions between pro-fessionals and amateurs. Such a decision would defy the Official poigy of the SRA and the Inter-national Squash Rackets Federaserves more respect than many of its advocates have so far invited. The inevitable, continuing domin-ance of pay-for-play enthusiasts means that two of the most familiar "arguments" are not tion. It is largely because of Britain's consistent if lukewarm support for the principle of an open game that distinctions are to be discarded, internationally, from only specious, but irrelevant as well, One is the suggestion—an insult to Hashim and Azam Khan, Geoff Hunt. Ken Rosewall, Arthur Ashe, Jact Nicklaus, and a legion of other professional and a legion Seprember 10. Confronted with the need to pay the concept considerably more than hip service, a vocal of other professional sportsmen— that "sportsmanship" is pecu-har to players officially listed as minority of the British squash community are now suffering from amateurs. Playing a game for money morely puts a man's charac-Other than the moral obloquy it would invite, a decision to maintain distinctions domestically would be no offence to inter-

that a man cannot enjoy what he is doing if there is money in it tanyone who believes this has been unfortunate in his profession) A corollary of these propositions the fear of commercial influ-ces. Fear is usually a bad adviser and is always the enemy of initiative. Must of the success-ful enterprises in squash have had

commercial origins. But this debating point may be as irrele-ant as the others because there is no evidence to equate open squash with sudden riches. Opponents of an open game have stronger arguments than these. One is that Britain's struggling hand of professionals would be less than delighted to see part-timers milking the prize money and other sources of income. A second is that, rather than seeking the toughest opposition they can find some prominent part-timers want to come prominent part-timers want to compete exclusively with their own kind. A third is that these same players, confronted by the loss of traditional amateur events, suspect that a flood of full-time British players will appear from nowhere and dominate representative honours and all the big

arguments would be legislation to protect and preserve medincrity

among both categories of players. Britain's administrators are con-sidering such legislation. They sidefing such legislation. They propose that there should be no cash incentives for competing in the home international series and that prize money should be deliberately restricted in a few more of the amateur game's traditional competitions. The idea, of course, is to discourage full-time players from competing.

So far as the home international so lar as me nome international series is concerned, the proposal would encourage the survival of shamateurism. A patriotic philanthropist could easily have a £1.000 wager with Britain's national champion, Gawain Britars would (a professional), that Briars would not win a point from his trist. Scottish and Welsh opponents. As for the deliberate restriction of prize money, a governing body spurning offers to put money into the game would hardly inspire confidence among those eager to see squash consolidate its thrving status in relation to other rackets sports. Nothing should be done to inhibit its advance from a position

of strength.
Underlying much of the opposi-tion to an open game is the facit assumption that shamateurno longer matters because it

able as fleas on a dog. Yet it sullies British squash. Any excepsullies British squass. Any exceptionally ralented player who has given time and effort in the cause of improvement deserves all he can get in the way of prize money, fees for exhibition matches and coaching, expenses, endorsements, and equipment and retainers from manufacturers. Nor is there any reason why, if good enough and lucky enough, he should not reach a point at which he can turn his a point at which he can turb his recreation late his living. The snag is that in spite of the ingenuity of generations of admin-istrators it has been and must remain—impossible to devise rules governing amateur status that can be consistently enforced. Such rules are alien to modern squash and can neither be justified nor policed. The British game would be a good deal healthier without

The debate this evening may be inconclusive. Ultimately the SRA will doubtless put the ghosts of Bossuer and Napoleon to flight by abolishing distinctions. The danger is that, as a concession to the reactionaries, they may kamper the transition to an open game by introducing restrictive legislation. Far better to embrace the concept whole heartedly and let open squash find its own level.

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do the layer's new ambition e last four decades

na, Georgia, April 9 great debate is under way. great decate is under way, or concerned, not this week, rau, the Olympic boycott or residential primaries. All ightweight topics have been aside by the burning questime hour—who will win asters?

asters?

ss of typewriters in the
room of the Augusta and
il Club are chattering away,
leveloping its own arguleading to a more or less conclusion. It is a harmd innocent occupation but less one. On this side of lands surprises occur so in golf as to make solid on a lottery.

would have foreseen, for that Ed Suced (as dis-rom the legendary Sam ad his nephew, J.C.) would prendered strokes at each hast three holes last year them the Masters? Or m Watson, of all people, it successful golfer in the States these last three rould be the first to yield ree-man play-off? Or that (Fuzzy) Zoeller should be nowhere the best to be the state of the state o om nowhere to take the

r as this little corner of s room is concerned, I am o let Gary Player, who more about the subject of us put together, make sice. His is Severiano os. There need he no disthe fact that there is a propean chautinism in my since a victory for the since a victory for the

Spaniard would cause icans to reexamine his vere scathingly critical of 25's triumph in the British year when everyone else al in his praise. Balles-15 then so super-charged thrashed away from the 21culated abandon in the 11 no matter where the 25 not it on the seen or on the seen or o put it on the green or ear enough for his subtle de to finish things off, dance of trees here calls

Player has declared Ballesteros to be the best bet here (present company presumably excepted) because if his other choice, Lec Trevino, is unsuited to a course which tends to punish the fade, Trevino's natural inclination. Trevino's in soite of protestarions to revino; natural inclination. Trevino, in spite of protestations to the contrary, seems to be in high spirits and should not be left our of anyone's calculation, especially as he seemed today to be coming to terms with the draw.

to terms with the draw.

Player has set himself a unique new target, a major title in each of four successive decades. His first was the British Open in 1959, since then he has won two more British championships, one United States Open, two United States PGA titles and three Masters, the last as recently as two years ago. last as recently as two years ago.
In spite of his 44 years, who would dare to say this new ambition is beyond his resolute compass?

The page of the

beyond his resolute compass?

The news gleamed from Britain at his own request, that Watson had been installed as a 6-1 favourite, betting being illegal in these parts, met with general agreement. His rise in recent years is such that he was brought before the press a day or two ago to tell us: "How he reads it."

us: "How he reads it."

This is ordinarily the prerogative of Jack Nicklaus but it is surely too soon to see this as a sporting parallel of "The King is Dead, Long Live the King." Watson, one of the most thoughtful and articulate members of the professional golfing fraterniv, has stuck his neck out. The winning score, he thought, would be 278 which would be seven strokes outside the record, established by Nicklaus in 1965 and emulated by Ray Floyd 11 years later.

The course is not at its best

The course is not at its best because of the heaviest March rainfall in memory, which prevented the growth of new grass. The fairways have thus been denied their usual lush cover and the greens their velvet sheen. Bur even in its present comparatively ravaged state—and it looked a picture under today's benevolent sunstate—and it looked a pic-fure under today's benevolent sun-shine after another storm yester-day—Watson regards the Augusta course at "better than anywhere else at its best."



Ballesteros: victory for the brooding Spaniard would cause the Americans to reexamine his merits.

was here practising for several days last week and then went home for the weekend. Ballesteros came and of course stayed. As a further variation Ben Crenshaw arrived only on Monday night. Crenshaw, for the first time, is confident about every aspect of his game and could prove to be a popular new winner of the tournament.

McEvoy, an amateur. They are in the Zoeller class, and look what happened to him.

Lyle, our strongest contender, is Lyle, our strongest contender, is still nervous at being in the limelight. Last night, in an effort to
regain his "feel", he suddenly
decided to have seven of his iron
shafts replaced for greater flexibility. At practice mday, in a
group including Zoeller, he was regalning his iron skill but sadly his
driving went awry. He then took
himself to the practice ground for
two hours to "learn" his new
shafts. With what success we shall shine after another storm yester-day—Watson regards the Augusta course at "better than anywhere else at its best."

At least a score of other players daying went awy. He then took is daring enough, or perhaps hisself to the practice ground for foolish enough, to champion the cause of the three British players, shafts. With what success we shall know soon enough.

hidden face Augusta's admirers must read

, Georgia, April 9.— foliage at the Augusta olf course, delayed by imp Georgia winter, is ning to enter full bloom i be perfect for tomor-t round of the forty-sters' tournament. But ons, so perfect for the white and purple azaink and white dogwood, ellow jasmine, are less me to the grass, which sen slow to grow. If however, has fallen normal high standards, and lay-out is still the dable test of precision dable test of precision

ft putting.
non-existent rough and se of bunkers, at first se or oursers, at his --s not appear too diffit is a course of hidleties that usually
ose who have sinded he front nine is less
out than back nine as s spectacular trouble.

Every hole, in fact, seems to have its champion, and Tom Watson's pet is the 360-yard third hole. To the layman it is nothing more than a drive and a wedge, and Watson admits that "It's really nothing off the tee. But the more you hir it left, the more difficult the second shot is."

in its way, the outward right amount, as the green is tiny

nine is just as tough as the holes after the turn, being more stingy with birdies.

The 400-yard first is one of the most testing opening holes in golf, with a bunker eating halfway into the fairway to snare errant drives, and a yawning sandpit in front of the green. The 220-yard fourth, reached from an elevated tee, is the only short hole yet to see a hole-in-one, while the 440-yard ninth demands a pin-point middle iron approach to a sloping green.

Every hole, in fact, seems to have its champion, and Tom Wat-

Every hole, in fact, seems to have its champion, and Tom Watson's pet is the 360-yard third hole. To the layman it is nothing more than a drive and a wedge, and Watson admits that "It's really nothing off the tee. But the more you hir it left, the more difficult the second shot is."

The second shot is the key, as the farther left the drive lands, the more the mounds flanking the green come into play. The ball must clear the mounds by just the right amount, as the green is thy

with birdies, but it also contains more potential disasters. Water comes into play at the three famous "Amen Corner" holes—the 11th, 12th and 13th—as well as at the 15th and 16th, and the greens at the 14th, 16th and 18th are just about the most difficult to read on the course.

The 12th is the shortest hole

to read on the course.

The 12th is the shortest hole, only 155 yards long. But it can be the most fearsome, as Rae's Creek flows across the front of the green, bunkers line the back for the overhit shot and the wind tends to swirl around the hole. "The wind is crucial", Watson said. "You have to be patient and wait for it to die down. And you have to hit the ball just as the wind starts dying down. If you wait for it to stop, it may spring up again."

Overall. Watson believes the par fives hold the key to the tourna-J. Thorne, at Bridgewater, 'al, 61.

3.5 (3.6) SEAN GRAHAM CHASE (Handicap: £4.597: 2'sm)

UNCLE BING, hr g, by Romany Air—Charmydown, 'Mrs Ja Mikimay-White!, 11-12-1

J. Francome (5-1, 7)

Doubly Royal ... P. Barton (7-1) 2

Roadhead ... R. Rowe (11-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Snowshill Salkor, 4-1

Dramailst (p), 10-1 Joint Venture (4th), 6 ran, NR: Flying Gamble,

TOTE: Win, 440; places, 550 28p, Dual forecast 850, CSF, £5.83, R. Head, at Upper Lambourn, 21, 21overall. Watson believes the par fives hold the key to the tourna-ment. Zoeller proved that last year, playing them in a total of 10-under-par—and his four-round 3.40 (3.41) SEAN GRAHAM LIMITED HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o:

T moves

d place dra, Florida, April S.

arnings, by collecting his victory in the open. Tom Watson,

men: 1. T. Walson.

men: 1. T. Walson.

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1. 11.139: 4. C. Burns.

A. Bean. 91.556 6.168:

7. 90: 3. Floyd. 82.468:

xerger. 75.900.

WOMEN: 1. D. Young.

9; 2. J. Carnor. 87.750:

-Mellon. 65.410: 4. A. 548:

-4. Washiem. 57.533.

4. Washiem. 57.533.

Bradley. 1. Bradley.

bh placing: 81. 3.-4.

Apt Halford Hewitt draw for Charterhouse

By Peter Ryde

The fiftieth meeting of the Halford Hewitt tournament begins today over the two Royal courses of Cinque Ports and St George's. Stowe last year finally fulfilled their promise, advancing from runners-up the year before to victory. Their unchanged team will be heavily engaged from the start, having drawn the 1977 winners, Watson's, in the first round.

round.

It will be a busy morning. Eton, whose earlier reputation makes it whose earsier reputation makes it hard to believe that they have not been in the final for a decade, are first out at Sandwich against Merchant Taylors, whose hour of glory came in 1975 when they reached the final against Harrow. At 8 o'clock, Charterhouse will begin the tournament over

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Action of the second shot. The second shot of the second nine is a slight top heavings in the draw.

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Behind the Charterhouse match comes Loretto, whom everyone wants to see win, provided it is not at the expense of their own school. They are opposed by Stonyhurst, while not far away Rugby, overdue for another win, meet Aldenham. Harrow, without Major Blair for the first time for courses in the country."

over what Bernard Darwin des-cribed in 1920, speaking of Deal, as "one of the most challenging

gets chance to forget | Hungarian revival may lisasters of 1979

in Britain in time for Cars international den in Blackpool on i 20. Although neither compete in the Coange of the Cara international who broke the British short course 100 metres breaststroke record at the weekend, and Gaynor Stanley, of Cars international den in Blackpool on 1 20. Although neither compete in the Coca-1 short-course cham-Salford last weekend, weekend, and Gaynor Stanley, of Manchester, in the two breast-stroke events.

For Gray, the Swedish match presents the opportunity be needs to re-establish himself at senior international level after a disastrous 1979 season.

Gray, a London-bord South African, never regained full fitness last year after a serious bout of pneumonia, lost, three titles at the national championships during the summer and missed the Europa Cup international and the British team's United States tour. selections for inter-tries in the coming based, Miss Rudd and been named for the

ntry, girl, aged 20, is 00 metres long course r and is studying in States. She has been the strength of a

MEDLEY: 200m: Medical Medical

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 200m; Davies (Kelly-Winney), S. Kerry, (Burles Cottage), Stanloy, 40 Davies, Kerswell, Charles, Ty., Marshae, Fray. Fooner.
RELAY: 4 100m:
Sadier, Goldsworthy.
Se. Burrell, Poulier, G. RELAY: 4x100m: Cort, Turk, Will-molt, Lovatt.

cord

lead 1-01: Chicago Black Hawks 5.
St Louis Bluos 2 (Chicago lead 1-01:
Buffalo Sabres 2: Vancouver Canacks
1 (Buffalo lord 1-01: Montreal
Canadiens 6. Hartford Whalers 1: Montreel lead 1-01: Prusbrain Penguina
a Boston Britins 1: Prusbraingh lord
1-01: Philadelphia Flors 4: Edmonlord
Citiers 3 (Philadelphia lead 1-01: New
York histoders
1 (Islanders lead 1-01: New York
1 (Islanders 2. Atlanta Flames 1 (Rangers
lead 1-0):

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Western division: (bost-of-seven): Los Angeles Lakers 119, Phoenix Suns 110 (Los Angeles lead 1-0): Seortie Supersorties 114, Mitwentee Bucks -113 (Seattle lead 1-0)s

FREE-STYLE: 100m: J. Croft (Wigen): H. Turk (Goucester): K. Lowatt Leeds): 200m: Croft. J. Willmont (Southend): B. Doyle (Breadland): 400m: Willmont. M. Mult-Cochrane (Louds): M. Chartes (Coventy): 800m: Willmont. Multi-Cochrane; N. Morfatt (Southend): M. Manneon.

Table tennis

founder on Bengtsson

be Stellau Bengtsson, who last night helped Sweden to win the team event.

Gergely is the defending champion and has recovered from the chill that brought inconsistent form in its wake earlier in the week. Klempar is ranked No 1 in Europe; a third Hungarian, Istvan Jonyer, the 1975 world Champion, is still capable of heating anyone. Hungary's unexpected setbacks in the team event will only stiffen the team event will only stiffen the resolve of their players. England's Desmond Douglas, ranked fifth in Europe, is respected by all these players. His fast, attacking approach is not especially suited to the cold, draughty Allmand ice stadium here but he has only lost two of his 17 singles matches so far. Douglas should certainly reach the last eight and possibly the semi-

Men team event details:

Semi-final round

West Germany 5. England 4 (Serman and Sermany 6) England 2 (Serman and Sermany 6) England 4 (Serman and Sermany 6) England 4 (Serman and Sermany 6) England 4 (Serman and Sermany 6) England 2 (Sermany 6) England 3 (England 6) England 5 (England 6) England 5 (England 6) England 5 (England 6) England 6 (England 6) England 6 (England 6) England 7 (England 6) England 7 (England 6) England 7 (England 6) England 8 (England

Berne, April 9
The "old guard", in table tennis terms, are once again expected to dominate the European championships when they resume here tomorrow with four days of individual competition following today's rest day. Two Hungarians, Gabor Gergely and Tibor Klampar, have been seeded to meet in the men's final next Sunday. Their main rival could be Stellan Bengtsson, who last night helped Sweden to win the team event.

Gergely is the defending cham-

to Stellwag 17—21, 21—19, 18—31 U. Thursell lost in Stellwag 12—31 16—21; best Lieck 21—11, 21—15 lost to Hüging 7—21, 21—14, 17—21 Women Semi-final round
Societ Union 3, England 2 (Soviet
Union names first): L. Bakshuttova
lost to J. Hammersley, 13—21.
12—21: best C. Knight, 21—16, 22—16: best C. Knight, 21—16, 22—16: best C. Knight, 21—16, 22—16: best C. Knight, 21—16, 21—17.
21—16: J.—18: 21—17.
21—18: 21—18: 21—17.
21—21: Region of Hammersley, and L.
21—28: 21—18: 21—17.
21—21: Region of Hammersley and L.
21—28: 21—28: 21—27.
22—20: West Germany
S. Luxembours of Yugoslavia 3.
Czechoslovakia 1: France 3, Sweden 2:
Hangary 3, Romania 2.
Third place play-off
Romania 3, England 2 (Romanian
names first): Verwicel lost to Hammersley 12—21, 22—20, 19—21: best
Knight 21—18, 22—14, Alexandru
beat Knight 21—16, 19—21, 21—16:
lost to Hammersley 18—21, 22—20,
18—21, Alexandru and Macean-Mihnt
beat Knight and A. Sievenson 21—19,
18—21: 11—18.
Final
Societ Union 5, Hungary 1 (LISSR
names first): V. Popova best G. Szabo
21—19, 21—17; best J. Magos
21—19, 21—17; best J. Magos
21—19, 21—17; best J. Magos
21—19, 21—14. Rakchutova lost
to Magos 16—21, 8—21, V. Popova
and N. Anton best G. Szabo and J.
Magos 22—10, 21—15, Szabo and J.

from Uncle Bing

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent
From being on cloud nine in
Paris on Tuesday it was down to
earth with a bump at Cheltenham yesterday. But Uncle Bing and Gay George made the helter-skelter dash from Maisons-Laffitte to Prestbury Park infinitely worth-while by winning the two races, sponsored by the Sean Graham organization, in style.

organization, in style.

Uncle Bing's performance was arguably the best of the day. He gave an exhilarating display of bold jumping to win the Handicap Steeplechase carrying 12st 1lb, less than a fortnight after he had won the Topham Trophy in atrocious conditions at Liverpool. His trainer, Richard Head, has plenty to smile about these days because he has recently become a father for the first time and is able to for the first time and is able to boast a son and heir called Henry. Yesterday Uncle Bing out-jumped Roadbead time and time again and still had enough in reserve to counter Doubly Royal's challenge on the run in just as he had done at Aintree only now he was meeting her on 51b worse Once again John Francome and

Uncle Bing were in perfect har-mony. Uncle Bing's principal aim in life now is next year's Grand National but if he remains well and the ground is right (ie not too firm) he will run again at Sandown Park towards the end of this month in the Whitbread Gold Cup for which he has already been

Cup for which he has already been allotted 11st.

Half an hour after Uncle Bing had stamped his own particular brand of excellence on the occasion, Gay George ran away with the Sean Graham Hurdle, which was a handicap with a limited weight range. He never tooked like losing and is clearly a cut above average. Apparently there was a valid excuse for his only failure this season because afterwards it was discovered that he had displaced three vertebrae in his back.

Cheltenham results

Cheffenham results
2.0 · 2.5 · Painswick Murdle (Div
1: Notices: 21.106: 2° mi
DEEP SOUND, b. g. by Doed Run
—Khalketta 'W. tireanwood',
6-11-5 · . . . C. Smith '6-1 · 1
Moonlight Express R. Rowe 19-2 · 2
Loophole . W. Smith (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Debt Collection,
10-1 When in Rome, 11-1 Owensdeep,
12-1 Gaye Chance (4th), 20-1 Fence
Ray (b), 33-1 Just Peeg, Tom Scotey,
10-1 Win Rome, 11-1 Owensdeep,
12-1 Gaye Chance (4th), 20-1 Fence
Ray (b), 33-1 Just Peeg, Tom Scotey,
10-1 Win Rome, 11-1 Owensdeep,
12-1 Gaye Chance (4th), 20-1 Fence
Ray (b), 33-1 Just Peeg, Tom Scotey,
12-1 Win Rome, 11-1 Owensdeep,
12-1 Win Rome, 11-1 Owensdeep,
12-1 Win Rome, 11-1 Owensdeep,
13-1 Just Peeg, Tom Scotey,
13-1 Just Peeg,

M. Tate at Kidderminster. 51. 34.

2.50 (2.54) EARLY'S OF WITNEY GEORGE BULLER HURBLE (Handicap: £5, 435; 5m)

PATZRUSTIER, b. g., by Dusky Boy Thind Princes: 1. Farthing: 7-10-0 C. R. Hoars 10-1; 1 Dennistr C. Smith 113-2 fav; 2 Willie Wampkins Mr A. J. Wilson 112-1; 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Straight Jocolyn. 8-1 Greeting Fighter Major Swalkow. Suy Out. 4-1 Corentuarys. 10-1 Gemini Miss. 11-1 Toyco, 14-1 Spartan Major, 16-1 Hay Bridge (4th., 3-5-1 Longacre, 50-1 Load of Roses. 14 ran. 10-10 Corentuarys. 10-1 Toyto, 14-1 Spartan Major, 16-1 Hay Bridge (4th., 3-5-1 Longacre, 50-1 Load of Roses. 14 ran. 10-10 Corentuarys. 10-1 Hay Bridge (51), 3-5-1 Longacre, 50-1 Load of Roses. 14 ran. 10-10 Corentuarys. 10-1 Coren

Gay George's win yesterday represented a welcome change of luck for his trainer, Fulke Walwyn Earlier in the day, Walwyn had seen Loophole, his Walwyn had seen Loophole, his runner in the first race, badly break down when finishing third. Then he watched Dramatist being pulled up after breaking a blood vessel in the race won by Uncle Bing. At that juncture he had every reason to think that this was not his day.

At Cheltenham roday many will hope to see Tied Cottage win the Golden Miller Steeplechase, which is being sponsored by State Express of London again. By now everyone should be aware that the worthy winner of this year's Gold Cup has been under a cloud of suspicion, after an official dope test which showed traces of theoremine and that he is liable to be disqualified at the forthcoming stewards' inquiry in London even though traces of that drug probably got into his system accidentally as the result of nuts he had eaten.

Today's race is a handicap

of nuts he had eaten.

Today's race is a handicap though Tied Cottage must give a stack of weight to the two horses he beat in the Gold Cup. Master Smudge and Mac Vidi. However, the competition does not end with them. Father Delaney, who won the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup here in December and the Tote Pattern Steeplechase at Kempton Park in February, and the course specialist Lacson, who won the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at the blg meeting, are bound to be hard to beat. In many eyes justice will be done if Tied Cottage does manage to give weight away all round but it will not be easily achieved.

State Express are also sponsor-

State Express are also sponsor-ing the final event of their young chasers series. Now that the ground is good again this ought to be won by Drusus for whom the current going is a prerequisite.

Cheltenham NH programme

2.30 STATE EXPRESS YOUNG STEEPLECHASERS' FINAL

3.5 GEOFFREY REEVE HURDLE (Handicap: £4,116: 21m)

7-2 Alick, 4-1 Norfolk Dence, 5-1 Fredc, 6-1 China William, 7-1 Grand Blanc, 10-1 Pont Fighter, 12-1 What a Mint, 14-1 Successor, 20-1 others,

4.15 CHARLES TURNER CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Hunter:

4.45 CHELTENHAM HURDLE (Div II: 4y-o: Juvenile novices:

[Television (BBC 1): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.40 races]

(Handicap: £7,230: 34m)

£1,413 : 34m)

Cheltenham selections By Our Racing Correspondent

Exhilarating display | Eddery's class brings Walwyn a third win

Sacrilege, carrying the colours made famous by Crozier and Oats, gave : Peter Walwyn his third winner in the last three days when fighting off the challenge of Rag Dancer in the Spa Welter Stakes at Ripon yesterday. This victory also gave Pat Eddery his sixth victory in the same period.

Eddery gave a perfect demon-stration of why he has been cham-pion jockey on four occasions. Wairing in front o' David Oldrey's four-year-old, Eddery kicked for

four-year-old, Eddery kicked for home at the two-furlong marker, and this; manoeuvre won him the race; there was little to spare at the line. The well-backed Polwick tried hard to get to grips in the straight but could make no impression.

Never has Walwyn's skill been more apparent than it has been this week: to have turned out New Berry and Rodin to win first time out under top weight in handicaps has given further proof of the great trainer's ability. The master of Seven Barrow's performance has also given a reminder of the damage done by the virus. The departure of Nureyev to France last season has not only robbed Walwyn of the chance of training another classic winner; raining another classic winner; it has also deprived everyone in the stables of their share of the prize money.

The establishment of the new

viral diagnostic unit at Exning is a big step forward; but there is a a big step forward; but there is a rumour that several horses in Newmarket stables are suffering from thino-pueumonitis, for which there is no known remedy in this country. It would be interesting to know why drugs which have proved successful in controlling the disease in the United States are bauned in England.

Another stable in form, that of Bill Watts, had its, seventh winner of the season when Edward Hide rode the 5-4 favourite, Navigational Aid, to a narrow victory over Right Diamond in the Studley

Royal Handicap, Hide and Gooff

Baxter on the runner-up, gave copybook exhibitions of how to get the best out of horses without excessive use of the whip. Navigational Aid's victory gave

immense pleasure to his owner-breeder, John Shaw from Welburn, for Major Shaw bred yesterday's winner from Little Clanger, a filly who won a maidel race at Hamilton in his colours. The York-Hamilton in his colours. The Yorkshireman also owned his sire
Blind Harbour, a useful staying
handicapper who won the 1970
Yaux Gold Tankard among other
good races. "As far as I am
aware", the owner said. "Navigational Aid is the first of Blind
Harbour's progeny to have seen
a racecourse."

The key to the two-year-old form in the North at present is held by Geoffrey Toft. Yesterday the Beverley trainer saddled his third winner from four runners in that age group, when Force of Action made hacks of her rivals in the Grewelthorne Stakes. Force of Action made hacks of her rivals in the Grewelthorpe Stakes. Force of Action is by Galivanter and is the first foal of Delayed Action with whom Toft won six five-furlong races as a two-year-old. Delayed Action now belongs to Tom Barratt from Worksop in Nottinghamshire. Mr Barratt was also the owner and breeder of Henry Cecil's Eclipse Stakes winner, Gunner B.

The other feature of yesterday's racing was that two brothers rude winners, as Eddery's brother Paul, aged 16, partnered Turbo to vic-tory in the Hackfall Apprentice

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: 2.000 Guineas, Newmarket: Ice Pian R. Grew College, Northern Horton, Mister Sti, Avena, Northern Horton, Mister Sti, Tarrago, Rolling Star, Noctumal Prince, Adraan, Allyoun, Northright, Shakapour, 1.000 Guineas, Newmarket; Sarah Purser, Magee, Late Event, Derby, Essom: Black Tie, Tills Man, Oaka, Epsom: Poladela de Luftry, Whitbread Gold Cop, Sandow, Fark, Andy Oak Thail Stakes, Lingfield Park, Mill Princes, Derby Trial Stakes, Lingfield Schwesperusschlan, This Man, Noctumal Prince, fole Lockinge Stakes, Newbury; This Man, Norturnal Prince, All engagements; dead; Patlent Artist, Laitefa, Jumo'n Run.

Ripon results

CALDON PESSIRS

2.45 (2.35) HACKFALL APPRENTICE STAKES (Handlens: 2.71)

TURBO, et al. by Song-Fleid Mouse (A. W. 150)

Fast Colour (A. W. 150)

F 2.0 CHELTENHAM HURDLE (Div 1: 4y-o: Juvenile novices:

3.15 (3.16) DANEY SELLING STAKES (Handicap' Sensy)
INCA WARRIOR, Ch & be Galivantor—Bight of Peru ip & S Brook Lid (5.9-12)
Dime A Dance ... E. Hide (5-1) 2
Tallishire Tommy,
G. Oldrovd (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN 3-1 far Touch Gue (4th) 5-1 Miss Moos 7-1 Three Shoes 14-1 Chanite, Diamente, Dilleman, Octom Goven, 16-1 Lindan, 20-1 The Old Feller, Cram Horse Tollywon, 18-7 Roll Me Over, Figs Clara, Sin No. More Maint Crists, Glerning Lady, Cycladk 20 fan.
TOTE Lady, Cycladk 20 fan.
TOTE Win (1.72 Linger 50p 20m, 24p, 17p dual forecast (17.01); CS (17.3). H. P. Rohan, at Malion, 21

5.45 (1.4s) STUDLEY ROYAL STAKES (Hand Sep. C1.056, (1.sm) STAKES (Hand top Cl. 256, 10m)
NAVIGATIONAL AID, b c by Rind
Harbour—Tin Clanger (Mid. J.
Shaw 1-1. E. Hide (*1 Lav) 1
Right Diamond G. Bayler (K-1) 2
Baron Blakeney P Edder: (15-1) 3
ALSO RAN 4-1 Last Request, 5-1
Tops, 10-1 Stephen's Day (4th, 20-1
Dark Hupe Scramus, 5-1 Frince of
Stephen 1 Tan.
TOTE: Win (240) phoses 120, 20-1 3.40 STATE EXPRESS GOLDEN MILLER LIMITED CHASE (Handicap: £7,250: 34m)
41201 Tied Cottage (CD), D. Moore. 12-12-0 ... Mr A. Robinson
f1214 Father Delaney (C), M. H. Easterby, 8-11-6 ... J O Nolli
302222 Master Smudge (C), A. Barrow. 8-10-15 ... R. Hoare
01001 Lacson (C), R. Bawker, 8-10-15 ... S. Knight
111233 Mac Vid, Miss P. Neal 15-10-8 ... W. Smith
11004 Jack Madness (C), J. Gifford, 8-10-7 ... R. Rowe
11-pp01 Screegy G. Balding, 8-10-2 ... R. Linley
34930 Sweet September, R. Turnell 8-10-0 ... A. Turnell
100-40p Little Rog, O. Carter. 10-10-0 ... M. O'Halloran
p2210s Caolishall, B. Munto-Wisson, 11-10-0 ... M. O'Halloran
1 Thed Cottage, 11-2 Master Smudge, 6-1 Mac Vidl, 7-1 Father Delanoy,
101, 8-1 Sweet September, 10-1 Scroggy, 12-1 Jack Madness, 50-1 others

1.47 14 10 CREWELTHORPE STAKES
(21.381.70; 51)

FORCE OF ACTION, ch 1, br 1.31;

tanier—Delayed Action (Vir. P.)
Bartall , 8-v . S. Lawrs (b. 11 1
Marines . J. Saugrave (1-2 13v) 2
Marines . J. C. Dwyrr (110.1) 3

April Carlo R.W. 4-1 Colding (100.1)

April Carlo R.W. 4-1 Carlo (100.1)

April Carlo R.W. 4-1 Carlo (100.1)

April Carlo (100.1)

TOTE . Wh. 64p: places . 17v . 100.1

G. (170) at Beterley . J. 41. G.:Tof: at Beverley. Ji. 41.

5. RS. (5.12). SPA WELTER STAKES (21.754): Im If:

SACRILEGE, b. c. by St Paddy—
Rebuke (A. Oldrey). 4-9.7

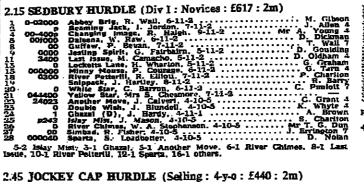
Rag. Dancer. M. Wisham (10-1). 2

The Professor. E. Hide: 12-11. 3

ALSO RAN 4-1 Polystek. 5-1 Erloral dier. Green. 20-1 Apple Ware - Hill: Londung. 25-1 Grand Alliance. Morriold. Ragonda. 32-1 Willon Beacone. Edited Mountain Maister's Imagos Rosseller Green. 20-1 Million Beacone. Edited Mountain Maister's Imagos Rosseller Green. 20-1 Willon Beacone. 20-1 Willon Mountain Million. 20-1 Million Beacone. 20-1 Willon Million. 20-1 Willon Beacone. 20-1 Willon

Catterick NH programme 2.15 SEDBURY HURDLE (Div I : Novices : £617 : 2m)

nk.
TOTE DOUBLE: Patrosler, Uncle
Bins. 267.70. TOTE TREBLE: Uncle
Bins. Gay George, Tanalus, 87.15.
JACKPOT: not won. Pool of £20.00.
before deductions: carried forward to
Chaltenham today. PLACE-POT:
2139.50.



Cap Toe, C. Richards. 11-3 N. Doughty 4
Come On Flower, J. Borry, 11-5 J. Hansen 7
Enchanted Evening, C. Thornton, 11-5 M. March 7
Fine Home, J. FlugGerald, 11-5 M. March 7
Fine Home, J. Fulleyeld, 11-5 D. Alling
Glernling Lady, R. Ward, 11-5 S. Keithwell 7
Gray Swan, J. Kersey, 11-5 K. Keithwell 7
Gray Swan, T. Kersey, 11-5 R. Keithwell 7
Measure Up (B), J. Blundell, 11-5 R. Kersey, 11-5 R. Pages 1
Muss Kind, W. Cay, 11-5 R. Pages 1
Muss Kind, W. Cay, 11-5 S. Charlion
Schilder, J. Blundell, 11-5 S. Charlion
Sofligeen, J. Wilson, 11-5 G. Margarson 3
Suffigeen, J. Wilson, 11-5 G. Fairhurst
Townsere, T. Fairhurst, 11-5 C. Fairhurst
Townsere, T. Fairhurst, 11-5 C. Fairhurst
Townsere, T. Tharrey, 5-1 Measure Up, 6-1 Most Kind, 8-1 Share Points 5-2 Cap Too. 7-2 Twinagre, 5-1 Measure Up, 6-1 Most Kind, 8-1 Sharp Point, 12-1 Peacock Charm, 14-1 Enchanted Evening, 16-1 others. 3.15 BRIDGE CHASE (Handicap : £1,704 : 3m 300yd)

3.15 BKIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £1,/04: 5m 300yd)

2 211111 New Colonist, A. Dickinson, 8-13-7 R. Esrashaw 7

2 210003 Sole Sam, R. Brewis, 8-11-9 C. Pindott 7

5 110944 Keise Chant (CD), B. Wilkinson, 8-11-5 S. Charlion, 7

2-4004 Millecrew, J. Leigh, 11-11-5 Mr L. Kirkby 4

10 000 Kigh Mark, T. Korsey, 10-11-2 K. Whyte 1

11 00001 Ingham, S. Nerbitt, 8-11-2, D. Akkins

12 21230p Bargello's Lady, R. Johnson, 8-10-9 Mr A. Fowler 1

13 403400 Dector Win, F. Dever, 8-10-4 Mr A. Fowler 1

16 003p-00 Bias Connection, N. Chamberlain, 9-10-0 D. McCaskill 7

18 4430-00 Portate, J. Hall, 10-10-0 Mr J. Boot Lady Lady J. N. 11-10 New Colonist. 4-1 Koiso Chant, 6-1 Solo Sam, 9-1 Bargelle's Lady, 10-1 Ingham, 12-1 Mounthooly, 14-1 Doctor Win. 20-1 others. 3.45 HURGILL LODGE HURDLE (Handicap: £976: 2m)

3-1 Autumn Glow, 4-1 Golden End, 6-1 Bourgeois, Halles Loup, 8-1 Trearnie, 9-1 Beschamells, 10-1 Rigonore, 13-1 others,



5.15 GRUNWICK NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE; (£538.90: 2m)

1 01 Master Andrew (D), G. Richards, 5-12-5 N. Doughty 4:
2 0 Bar Jevier, A. Arnold, 5-11-12 Mr(H. Orde-Powiell 4:
4 0 Cocked Hat Trader, N. Crumb, 5-11-12 Mr(H. Orde-Powiell 4:
5 10 Mr G. Rees, 7:
6 10 Master Andrew (D), Mr C. Rees, 7:
7 10 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 10 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 11 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 12 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 13 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 14 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 15 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 16 Swing Mr, J. Calvert, 5-11-12 Mr G. Rees, 7:
7 17 0 Swing Mr, J. Calvert, 5-11-12 Mr A. Fowler 4:
7 18 Tropical Park, J. Mason, 5-11-12 Mr A. Fowler 4:
7 19 1 Angele Salvini, at H. Easterby, 1-11-9 Mr T. Canterby 4:
7 19 1 Angele Salvini, at H. Easterby, 1-11-9 Mr T. Canterby 4:
7 10 Chantlily, M. H. Easterby, 1-11-2 Mr A. Kenned, 7:
7 10 Chantlily, M. Richards, 1-11-2 Norma Thompson, 7:
7 10 John Power, S. Leadbatter, 4-17-2 Norma Thompson, 7:
7 10 John Power, S. Leadbatter, 4-17-2 Norma Thompson, 7:
7 10 Mr. H. Easterby, 1-11-2 Mr R. Linn, 7:
7 10 Mr. H. Gawford, 1-11-2 Mr R. Linn, 7:
7 10 Mr. H. Gawford, 1-11-2 Mr R. Linn, 7:
8 10 Mr. R. Linn, 7:
8 11-2 Mr. R. Cawford, 7:
8 11-2 Mr. R. Cawford, 7:
8 12-1 Cocked Hat Trader, 16-1 others.
8 12-1 Cocked Hat Trader, 16-1 others.
8 12-1 Cocked Hat Trader, 16-1 others.
9 12-1 Cocked Hat Trader, 16-1 others.
9 12-1 Cocked Hat Trader, 16-1 others.

Catterick selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Ghazal. 2.45 Measure Up. 3.15 NEW COLONIST is specially? recommended. 3.45 Bourgeois. 4.15 Saint Fillans. 4.45 Lady Val. 5.15

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New Books

Insider outsider

Out of the Way Later Essays By Colin MacInnes (Martin Brian and O'Kcefe,

Except among his remarkable circle of off-beat, but ever faithful friends, Colin friends, Colin-who died in 1976 still has an uncertain literary reputation. He is colourfully remembered as an Australian who spoke fluent French (he wasn't but he did); a bohemian novelist; and an Angry Young Man of the late 1950's and early '60's writing about teenagers in Soho, prostitutes in Kilburn, and West Indians in Notting Dale ("not Hill," as he used to say with emphatic cyebrows). He was the tall, voluble figure in the tightly belted blue amorak; the fre-quenter of late night "caffs" and drinking clubs and jazz spots, forever arguing, forever leaping into taxis, forever roing bail for his latest protege (twenty times in tege (twenty times in two decades). He was the man who might have been the English raight have been the English
Genet, or Camus, or even
Henry Miller; but who
remained instead the slightly
raive, slightly wide-eyed
nuthor of City of Spades
(1957), Absolute Beginners (1957), Absolute Beginners (1959), and Mr Love and Justice (1960—all three now resided by Allison & Busby, at £6:50 each); short, essentially romantic nowels about London low-life, combining brilliant social documentation with agonizingly dated dislogue and unlikely character narrators.
But with the publication of

this posthumous collection of 15 long or mid length articles (reprinted notably from New Society, the Spectator, and Encounter), MacInnes' reputation deserves to be transformed into something of a quite dif-ferent kind and magnitude and sariousness. At a stroke it brings his talent into proper focus. It position amidst the social and cultural debate of the Sixties—raising questions that are still with us fifteen or twenty years after, acute and unsolved. Principal among these are problems of racial raisunderstanding and "post-Colonial" attitudes; difficulties of class and social preju-tics; crime and the practical remains and the practical and perhaps most vital of all, the whole problem of national, morale. Maclines: takes instand on all these not really as a novelist at all, but as an essayist, as an impassioned liberal commentator on our He and times.

The sheer range of subjects he brings within his compass, clone takes him far beyond the dated "Angry" dimension. There are, for example, outstanding pieces on the English War Artists; on contemporary religious experience, so much of it frustrated ("somewhere I feel—in Asia? Latin America? feel—in Asia? Latin America? looks back on was never really Africa? England?—a spirit is "swinging": it is post-colonial, now pondering a thought that uneasy, self-conscious, curi-



Colin MacInnes.

will turn the world upside down yet once again"); on the English love of gardening, the English love of gardening, "the Green Art"; on women's equality; on the "New British" immigrants; and on the cult of Gilbert and Sußivan. His long essay on the "Criminal Society, 1961" is surely a classic; and his short autobiographic snapshots—"Nicked", "Going Bail", "Bankrupt"—reveal with quite new authority and humour some of the actual and humour some of the actual material behind the early London novels. "Impassioned" commenta-

tor is not perhaps the mot juste. (There is a devastating piece on sloppy book review-ing.) A key to the MacInnes style is the insider-outsider effect, both identifying with his subject (in exact group argot, or detail of dress or social reflex) and simultaneously standing back from it, in thoughtful asides—full of sense and kindness-delivered in a pensive bracket or brisk quali-fying sentence. He is not in the least hip, or for that matter hyped; not in the least Tom Wolfish, Long and formative periods spent abroad—in Mel-bourne Brussels, and Gibraltar—perhaps account for this feeling of strangeness within intimacy. Nor was he ever really a vount writer: born in 1914, he hit his stride as an essayist only in his late forties. The England he sees and

ously lost. (One can detect the same note in John Fowles's Daniel Martin.) It is like a rose-tree that has been sava-gely pruned by outside events, and is putting forth a few ten-tative buds in odd and often

ative buds in odd and offen awkward places. It is because you love it that what seems to you blocking its growth and frustrating its beauty is so painful. Hazitit and Orwell may seem sour in their strictures about England. But it is not hard to detect, beneath their laments, an unavoidable affection. Iose dixit.

Courageous, sensible, well-informed, vigorously independent and down to earth, MacInnes has named his own masters among the English essayists: Hazlitt, Chesterton perhaps, Orwell. When the rest of his work is reprinted—England, Half English (1961) for a start-it is against these that he will eventually be judged. How appropriate that the last pieces he wrote; when dying of cancer, consisted of a beautifully measured and uninsular fully measured and uninsular assessment of Rimbaud, published defiantly in Gay News ("Fallen Angel"); and a superbly controlled critique of the medical treatment of pain in NHS hospitals ("Cancer Ward") published in New Society. The Rimbaud essay is really about justice: the really about justice; the cancer essay about love; those were Colin MacInness' perennial themes, and also, I think, his final diagnosis.

Richard Holmes

A terrible lesson

Dieppe 1942 By Ronald Atlan (Macmillan, £6.95)

I remember with a stab of pain that August morning when the garbled news came to us, in the sands before Alamein, that "an allied force has landed in N.W. Europe". We felt like the American negroes singing, after the Emancipa-tion Act,

I tink it must be Kingdom Coming And de year ob Jubilo l But this was Jubilee, the codename for a tragic blunder kept evergreen as "Dieppe". In retrospect August 19th, 1942, was no day to gloat about.

For hindsight, sharpened by

Mr Arkins' narrative, reveals a sort of midsummer madness. buring anxious discussions before the attack Alambrooke told Churchill that "no respon-sible general will be associated with any planning for invasion until we have an operation at least the size of a Dieppe raid behind us to study and base our plans on". That has been the reiterated justification: the sacrifice of some 3.600 killed. wounded or captured out of an initial 6,000 (the Canadians lost 68 per cent) served us well on D Day 1944. But Goronwy Rees, watching the rescue of survi-

different education.

In what must be called their martyrdom they discovered what happens when you deduce the effect of heavy preliminary bombing by having no bombing and the result of battleships broadsides by omitting battleships from the assault: the value of secrecy by having appelling security: the need for meticulous preparation by committing ill-trained troops with inadequate weapons: the bene-fit of good intelligence by sing wrong. Someone should Dieppe's contradictions, like Tennyson's

His honour rooted in dishonour stood And foith unfaithful kept him falsely true.

We are too prone to bungling Balaclavas, the misery of whose memory is only softened by chronicles of courage and vain self-sacrifice. As to that, Lord Lovat's recent memoirs vividly recalled his commando's great recalled his commandors great feat in capturing one of the dominant German batteries. Now Mr Atkins has retold the whole story of the Dieppe débâcle, treading in the foot-prints of many predecessors— British, Canadian, German and,

vors, thought "they looked as in the case of the excellent if they had learned some terrible lesson"; and that was a A Fleet Street journalist. A Fleet Street journalist and no professing historian, Mr and no professing historian. Mr
Atkins seems to me to have
scrupplously avoided the temprations of his craft. He is
neither vulgarly dramatic nor
breezily speculative; those who
have read the Disppe section
in Anthony Care Brown's.
Bodyguard of Lies will catch my drift. Balachyras so easily produce glorious. Technicolor, but Mr Atkins simply offers us, within a sensible framework of fact, a litany of the lost and the lucky who lived. Cinema verite is no bed thing, and this plain tale, blood-drenched by survivors' memories, is a usefu contribution to; a large

literature.

He has missed one prick.

Aware that Goronty Rees was

Montgomery's personal haison
officer with the assault force
and indeed, went along with it. he does not remark that in A Bundle of Sensations Rees drew, out of this experience, one of the most penetrating and sympathetic portraits ever com-posed of the man least likely to charm him. Here, at least, is one lesson to be learned from Dioppe—about the Field Marshal as well as about that stormy petrel from All Sools.

Romald Lewin

Fiction

Old Love

Isaac Bashevis Singer (Cape. 54.95)

A German Love Storv By Rolf Hochhuth

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.50) The Sidmouth Letters

by Jane Gardam

(Hamish Hamilton, £6.50)

In "The Spinoza of Market Street", one of Singer's finest stories from an earlier collection, the power of sexual love to redeem the old and the ugly is described with a lyrical intensity few of these stories allow themselves. For the most part, these are altogether drier, faster-moving, wickeder; stories fired with our own contemporary passion for flitting restlessly about the world. They move from Brazil, to New York, to Tel Aviv, usually with a narrator to appraise the absurdity of human behaviour,

always with a sharp eye for the febrile and the weary. With equal precision, Singer pinpoints a New York party bore no-one can interrupt with-out seeming to side with prison brutality; or a lost Yid-dishist in Brazil, one of those who "always choose an alien environment for themselves, a profession for which they are unsuited, and often an unsuitable mate as well."

under the soil, and the street whom (here at any rate) he has cafes often hold the drifting little but praise, I could not survivors of that lost Warsaw help doubting the Machiavel-of Singer's earliest novels. lian skills Hochhuth accords

(Cape have re-issued his magnificent The Family Mos-kat this week.) Those survivors have tales which take in camps have tales which take in camps and transportation, flight, Hitler's troops and Soviet Asia; but for those who tell them, love (or at least lust and jeslousy) remains decisively stronger than the memory of ell the graves that have opened at their sides. In this volume, only the few stories which bark back to the stetl show Singer at his most tender, and in these too there are gentle touches of comedy. The wed-ding night of a Rabbinic scholar is marred by a ceaseless and puzzling mumur of anxiety which the bewildered bride only cures when she accidentally puts her little foot into his lost velvet cap. Altogether, the vitality of these stories bear out Singer's claim, in his brief introduction, that the love of life in all its variery increases with age; but like most of his laconic com-

ments, this, too, is tinged with

ironic knowledge. The thesis behind Hochhigh's documentary novel is an important one: that the wartime hanging of a young Polish prisoner of war in Lörrach for sleeping with a German woman, can only be understood by an examination of "necessarily few" men who moulded the consciousness of that sick time. Accordingly, Goebel's diary comments on wretched Poles in the ruins of Warsaw, an analysis of Goering's horrifyingly casual teaming-up with Hitler, and even Churchill's historical even Churchill's historical grasp of the German character are all equally relevant to the village tragedy. Fascinating as Hochhuth's connecting essays unquestionably their Some of the best stories in direct bearing on the turn of this book are set in Israel, events remains arguable. And where the air is full of the as to Hochhuch's reflections ghosts of lost civilizations lying upon Churchill himself for as to Hochhuth's reflections upon Churchill himself for whom (here at any rate) he has

him. In any case, Churchill's decision to lure Hitler into bombing London instead of air-strips, rather like Hitler's decision to attack Russia instead of crossing the Channel, which is also debated, had very little effect on the unfortunate Pole's judicial murder. More interesting as documents are interesting as documents are tantalizing squints at the surriving actors of the tragedy still alive and capable of legal action in Lorrach at this action in Lörrach at this moment But these are brief and finally the book succeeds by exciting our compassion more than our sense of his-tory. Of human spite, human bestiality, and human self-in-terest, there may be no end; but it is not only for the young Pole and his decent, silly lover that we feel pity. There is a particularly memorable portrait of a doomed German pilot, having his wife for her intention to betray their neighbour even while he neighbour even makes love to her. Jane Gardam has a quiet ele-

gance which more than makes up for her deliberately small canvas. Perhaps the reader allowed to connive too readily at the disconfiture of a trio of brilliantly observed middle aged aristocrats, mean-spiritedly putting together a memorial for the namy they had always exploited. Nevertheless, it is remarkably satisfying to have their share in her supprimeter superingly substantial her surprisinely substantial fortune go to a stranger, who alone among them as children recognized the woman as human. Another moving deals with a mother and her bullying doctor daughter. Only in the title story did I find myself at odds with Miss Gerever pleasing it was to score off the pushy cheat of a United States academic, the final loser seemed to be that other Jane whose ghost lies behind that story, and whose spirit surely informs this fine book.

Elaine Feinstein

Printing the legend

The Life, Legend, and Madness of Howard Rughes By Donald R. Barlett and James B. Steele

(André Deutsch, £9.50) hlavbe it is the sort of thing that should be left to Harold Robbins. Perhaps the lurid catalls of imagined conversations and activities with layers could crack the wall of security and give the illusion

of insight into a life as com- the fact that Donald L. Barlett plex and internal as that of Howard Hughes, Certainly nothing that has confined itself to available facts has been able to explain the man, not even a book as packed with confidential sources, Hughes memoran-dums, and details from lawsuits and congressional hearings as Empire, a lengthy biographical summary that has heen meticulously researched by two reporters from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is no point disputing



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intelligent story of the year' -New York Times

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EXHIBITION IN LONDON

London, W.1. 15th-21st APRIL 1980

The Cultural Centre at the Egyptian Education Bureau is organizing an Exhibition of Arabic and English books on Islam, Arabic Literature and Calligraphy. Egyptian and British publishers are exhibiting their latest publications and books of reference. Seminars will be arranged and films shown.

Admission is free and opening hours from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

and James B. Steele have brought together more valuable information than any other of Hughes's biographers, but in their subtitle, "The Life, Legend, and Madness of Howard Hughes", there lurk two divisive commas that sug-gest that each aspect is separ-able, that the life is different from the legend, and that the madness was something added. What is clear from their reve-lations is that until the very end, when obsession and an addiction to codeine had robbed Hughes of all rationality, his only purpose in living was to amplify the legend. In his withdrawal from society he made every effort to burnish

his image as a pilot adven-turer, financial wizard and dashing Hollywood filmmaker. His celebrated telephone conversation with a roomful of reporters in 1972, when he refuted Clifford Irving's fraudulent book which claimed to be an autobiography, is a clear demonstration of that singleminded purpose. Living at the time on a bed covered with paper towels meant to "insuiate" him from germs, he bra-zenly denied any fear of conta-gion. Although still over 6ft tall, he then weighed less than a hundred pounds, had hair down his back and had grown his fingernails and toenails so long that they curied upwards; he "scoffed", as the authors put it at such suggestions.

Unable to determine much about Hughes as a man, they make a few psychoanalytical projections but settle for meticulous documentation of massive business failures, corruption, and internal power strug-gles hidden by his glow of suc-cess. Necessarily, they skimp on some of the scandalous material to concentrate on their favourite scandals or mysteries. They mention secret cash contributions to Hubert Humphrey's presidential cam-paign, but only briefly, preferring to concentrate on suspicious land deals in Nevada which point to fraud near the top of the Hughes organiza-

Their material on Hughes's health cases serious doubt over any description of his death as a natural one; but it is obvinus that the wealth itself. dissipated as it was, continues to obscure the truth in many vital areas. Money was the real legend, and Hughes's insistence on being referred to as a billionaire showed his understanding of that. Madness and the factural desile of the head the factual details of life had little impace compared to the private fantasies of the public at the thought of such a for-

Ned Chaillet

Living for art and love

Out of This Century Confessions of an Art Addict By Peggy Guggenheim (André Deutsch, £7.95) Nancy Cunard By Anne Chisholm

(Sidgwick & Jackson, £8.50) Peggy Guggenheim was the plain daughter of an immensely wealthy New York Jewish family, any of whom were also interestingly eccentric. Her father, constantly unfaithful to her mother, died on the Titanic, changing for dinner to do so. His current mistress was saved. Peggy was miserable as a child, under-educated for her intelligence and restless spirit Not until she worked for a pittance in a New York bookshop and met her first husband, Laurence Vail, nicknamed "The King of Bohemia", did her real life, that of the art addict and patron,

Her adored elder sister, Benita, was a beauty. Peggy was not and she minded. Laurence Vail was an extremely handsome, tiresome man, a scene-maker of talent (he threw things) and father of ber two beloved children, Sinbad and Pegcen. They were married for seven years, but quite early on Peggy Guggenheim had realized that she was one of those women who cannot live without being in love. Put down in a curiously flat, down to earth prose style is a series of affairs, serious and not particularly so, with many of the men in her circle of artists and writers in Paris. When her memoirs were first published in 1945 they were all given pseudonyms. All (except one) now have their real names, Samuel Beckett, Yves Tanguy, and Marcel Duchamo among them. John Holms, the man she loved the best and

lived with for five years, who

was a writer with a horrendous

accidentally after a minor operation, aged 35. Ten years later she still felt intense grief on the anniversary of his

Her addiction to act, as well as to love, was equally compul-sive. Somehow she developed an eye for a picture (buying from the Surrealists) and her account of acquiring Bird in Space from a reluctant Braucusi shows the spirit of the true collector. She really loved artists, while remarking that they were better company without their wives. Her three reasons for loving Max Ernst, her second husband, are revealing. "Because he is so beautiful, because he is such a good painter, and because he is so famous."

is so famous."

Guggenheim Jeune, her gallery in London before the war, produced a roll call of honour. An exhibition of contemporary sculpture included items by Brancusi, Arp. Henry Moore and Calder, among others. Her American Gallery, Art of This Century, was speciacularly Century, was speciacularly designed by Frederick Kiesler, and she ran the place herself, discovering (and supporting financially) Jackson Pollock Her marriage to Ernst broke up, and she returned to Europe to live in Venice for the rest of her long life. The last part of the book, written later than 1946, recounts some aspects of life in Venice, which remained turbulent (she had become an accomplished scene-maker herself, along the way). "It is my fate to go through with the impossible. Whatever form I find it in, it fascinates me, while I flee from all the easy things in life", she wrote. One finishes this entertaining book thinking Heaven help anyone who got in the way.

The same sinking feeling might have been experienced by those faced with Nancy Cunard, particularly in her later years, as told in Anne Chisholm's excellent biography, whichhas just received the PEN Club's Silver Pen Award for 1979. Nancy Cunard and Peggy Guggenheim moved in the same circles, and knew each other quite well. Nancy Cunard is a sad example of a fine intelli-gence and artistic sensibility destroyed by a violent temperament. Daughter of an ill-matched case of writers' block, died pair-Sir Bache was a country

gentleman, Lady Cunard loved society (and Sir Thomas Beecham)—she was restless and unhappy. In 1916 she married a charming and handsome young officer, and by 1918 there had parted handlessly they had parted, hopelessly incompatible. Much of her life appears to have been devoted to feuding with her mother, whom she grew to hate, it seems quite unreasonably. It is curious that at the same time

she continued to receive an allowance from Lady Cunard. Nancy Cunard was extraordinarily beautiful, and could project an image of beauty even in ithness and age. She also had style and charm, which captivated Aldous Hurley and Michael Arlen (both of whom based characters on her). Louis Arason loved her. her). Louis Aragon loved her. She took as her lover Henry Crowder, a member of a black jazz band, for reasons that are hard to fathom, but seem greatly to do with upsetting her mother, "Hullo Maud", said Margot Asquith, "What is it now? Dricks, drugs or niggers?

She tried to write poetry. and ran the Hours Press in the 1920s, which produced some fine books. Her first circular listed work by George Moore, Alvaro Guervara, Richard Aldingun, Esta Pound, Norman Douglas, Iris Tree, and Ara-gon's translation La Chasse au Snark. She was also Samuel Beckett's first publisher. With Crowder she compiled a study of black culture and politics called Negro, which gained her many enemies, and she also wrote biographies of her friends George Moore and Norman Douglas.

She never found satisfaction in her writing, or her political work as a violent opponent of racism and fastism, or in her personal life. People looked with increasing suspicion on her male companions and feared ber tantrums. Her end was tragic—at one time she was certified as insane by friends both baffled and terrified by her behaviour. It might seem a sad and wasted life, but Anne Chisholm has set Nancy Cumard in her times with remarkable skill, making a most worthwhile book from a difficult subject.

Money paid town one. under economic

Law Report Acres at

Universe Tankships Incorporated of Monrovia v International Transport Workers
Federation and Others

Before Mr Justice Parker [Judgment delivered April 2]

Jedgment delivered April 21

Air inside Parker held that the desendant pulon the International Transport. Workers Federation, had of repay US \$6,480 to the plaintiff shippowners. Universe Indications Incorporated of Monitoria, since the chippowners convents to the making of the parment was spirated as it had been primated by economic diverse. The union had prevented the shippowners vessel, the Universe Septimel from saling once it field discharged to Cargo in Wiles in July, 1978, in order to recurrently in the compliance with certain man demands.

The demands, inter the secure their compliance with certain man demands.

The demands inter the secure their compliance with certain inter the shippowners should be which the the shippowners should be the complete of the difference between the remaneration and to crew members from the time they joined like vessel to the date of a special agreement to the major asked the shippowners to dign and what would have been payable during this period their major words tracing the shippowners about single a special agreement to the major the union with information inferences exceeded 71,720 to 1987 the excess to the union. The calculations showed that \$755.161 was during the payable during the calculations showed that \$755.161 was during the payable during the calculations showed that \$755.161 was during the payable of the same and the payable during the calculations showed that \$755.161 was during the payable during the same payable during the same payable during the payable

maneration differences in respect of each crew member, and that if those differences exceeded \$71,720 to pay the excess to the union. The calculations showed that \$251,761 was due in respect of back wages over and above the \$71,720.

The shipowners, having complied with the union demands and secured the release of their vessel, issued a writ demanding repayment of the \$30,000 ou the ground that it had been paid under duress and asserting that the agreements entered into with the union were vold for the same reason. The union counterclaimed in respect of the \$251,761 under the type-acript agreement.

Mr Roger J. Buckley, QC, and Mr J. M. Chadwick for the shipowners; Mr Leonard Hoffmand, QC, and Mr V. Veeder for the union: Mr Ian Hunter for the defendant crew members.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the issues at trial were inter alia, whether the shipowners were entitled to recover the \$5,480 contribution to the welfare fund because the money was paid under duress, and whether the typescript agreement was legally enforceable or unenforceable by reason of section 18 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974.

The shipowners had submitted

Labour Relations Act, 1974.
The shipowners had submitted to the union's demand for pay-

ment as the only means open to them to regain the use of their vessel. The loss of the use of the vessel was so potentially disas-trous that they had no practical option but to submit, and prima facie tortious acts had been used by the union to deny them the use of their vessels.

An action lay to recover money an action lay to recover money paid under commercial pressure if, as a matter of fact, it vitiated consent, and unless the effect of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, was to relieve the union of the obligation to repay. It was conceded that the Act represented the shippymers from prevented the shipowners from menforceable recovering any of the \$80,000 counterclaim except that part attributable to the welfare fund, which, it was Wilan; Cliff

could not see Wages to anyone the

abic, it was a between an en within the d 30(1) of the matters contain rious of empl related, and

Registrar's discretic

taxation of costs Trusler v Tudor Before Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Dunn [Judgment delivered March 28] and Lord justice Junn
[Judgment delivered March 28]
Where a judge in a county court has refused to make a direction under Order 47, rule 21(2) of the County Court Rules that the registrar is not bound by the normal scale of costs on taxation, the registrar is not prevented from exercising his discretion under Order 47, rule 21(5) to allow larger sums on taxation than those allowed by the relevant scale unless the judge has also directed that paragraph (5) is not to apply. The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mr Ivan Thomas James Trusler and Mrs Brenda May Trusler, of Tapwoods. Lexden, Colchester, from Judge Ward, who in Colchester and Clacton County Court held, on a review of taxation, that the registrar had correctly decided that he had no discretion under Order 47, rule 21(5) to exceed the normal scale of costs. The question had arisen in relation to the costs of an action brought by the plaintiffs against fevour of the also submitted application was registrar discre registrar discreteres it, or i with a directi(5) was not to: it and gave no graph (5) was

registrar had : the law and t paragraph (5); were plain. Tr discretion when no direction t was not to app that no directi-by the judge ur There was fo of costs. The question had arisenin relation to the costs of an action
brought by the plaintiffs against
the defendant, Mr John Tudor, of
Tudor House, Lexden, in which
they claimed damages and a
declaration in respect of trespass.
Order 47, rule 21 provides: "(2)
Where the costs of any proceedings are on one of the higher
scales and the judge is satisfied
from the name of the case or plainly to the exercised in co-tion with the make an order (2). There was avoid that by refusing an order (2) directing (2) was not to appl The reason f cretion being g

trom the nature of the case or the conduct of the proceedings that the costs which may be allowed may be inadequate in the circumstances, he may direct that the registrar on taxation shall not be bound by the amounts appearing in the scale in respect of the and the registra knew the nature had a discretified from the or the conduct. A registrar's justicent. He knew be bound by the amounts appearing in the scale in respect of the
items specified in the next succeeding paragraph. . . (5) Where the
costs of any proceedings are on
Scale 2, 3, or 4 and no direction
has been given by the judge that
this paragraph shall not apply, the
registrar may if entering are to the ims paragraph shall not apply, the registrar may, if satisfied as to the matters mentioned in paragraph (2), exercise the powers conferred on him by paragraph (3) notwithstanding that no direction has been given by the judge under paragraph (2)."

Mr T. M. E. B. Etherton for the plaintiffs; Mr Jan Wardlow for the defendant.

the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that at the end of the hearing of the action the judge had made an order that the plaintiffs should have the costs of the action, to be taxed on Scale 4. The order did not record the failure of an application that the judge should exercise his direction under Order 47 rule 21(2).

The matter had none before the The matter had gone before the registrar for taxation, and he had

been asked to exercise his discretion under paragraph (5), notwithstanding that no direction had been made by the judge under paragraph (2). The registrar at first had taken the view that he had discretion under paragraph (5), but refused to exercise it. Then on an application to review the faration he had second thoughts. He had come to the conclusion that he had no discretion under paragraph (5) to review an order made by the judge under paragraph (2), and that had been upheld on an application to the judge to review the registrar's taxation.

It was submitted that the purbeen asked to exercise his discre-

Philippa Toomey | Too

and taxation the and the matter: take into accoun were different judge had to example, a matt the judge as for the difference, i of nearly 53,000 actually disburs Scale 4 permitt fore, right that said under part not bind the rei ... graph (5).
There could n
the judge's ord
case any directi (5) was not 1 doubtful whethi ever applied his tion, and imported the would have if he had done.

It was not p registrar would discretion again herause the rea given indicated c regarded himse from exercising simply and solution judge had refu order under par order under par could not be res could not be rescued to the control of the control

Commer.

The design

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Section 25 and

The appeal wa Solicitors: (Chelmsford : Ma

Asking for more money: how the methods have changed ...



"Not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day." That, believe it or not, was the slogan under my colleagues and I were employed a TUC to fight for miners' wages in spute which led to the 1926 General Not that our efforts were crowned uccess. Between 1921 and 1924 over a week was slashed off the wages ustrial workers. The miners, months the collapse of the general strike, ip the struggle at a heavy price in iey and working bours.

then, it may be asked, are not wage reductions being imposed The economic outlook is at least nal now as in the early 1920s and centage of workers then unemployed tred by official statistics less comsive than those of today) was able with the current figures.

obvious explanation is of course, power of the unions. Not o they have more members and noney than fifty years ago but the compass of their membership to led them to fuller appreciation potential of "industrial muscle". reapon with which to defend their rs' living standards. Nevertheless, esent government sticks rigidly to surd pretence that wage negotia-oncern only employers and their

Baroness Wootton of Abinger contributes the

first of a new weekly series

of guest features.

business of the participants as is the haggling over the sale of a silk scarf between a tourist and a stallholder in an Oriental bazaar.

So our rulers prefer to pay homage to the sacred cow of "free collective bargaining", while cutting living standards by such backdoor methods as the imposition of VAT and increased charges for trans-

port, gas and electricity.

That, however, is not the whole story.
The premises on which collective bargaining rests are themselves changing from the purely economic to the mainly ethical. Whereas in the preparation of wage claims we used to pore over company accounts in order to assess employers' ability to pay, the modern fashion is for claims to he expressed in terms of "fairness" as between one group's pay and that of

Indeed today negotiators often seem to be more concerned to keep their eves on one another than to examine the state of their employers' balance sheets. Emphasis is laid on the plight of the low paid, while once unfamiliar phrases such as the "going-rate" are creeping into habitual use in the vocabulary of collecrive bargaining. Significantly also in the election campaign that precipitated his downfall, "fairness" was Edward Heath's favourite word in reference to his offer to the miners.

As yet however, there is no accepted criterion of "fairness". In practice, unions with members in the lower ranges of the League Table of Industrial Earnings seek to reduce their distance from the median while there is the union ball the median. to reduce their distance from the median while those in the upper half, who may have slipped a few places downwards, assert their right to former rank—as witness the mineworkers who, after losing ground in the early seventies, now reign proudly at the head of the official (April 1979) New Earnings Survey.

If every body plays this game, the result must clearly be a continuous upward

must clearly be a continuous upward movement within a highly conservative pattern of relativities. As the Pay Board observed in 1974: "Collective bargaining as it is practised in this country has no machining changes." mechanism for making enduring changes in the relative pay of groups in separate negotiating units". However, as long as the Clegg Commission on Comparability survives and defines comparability by what people do, not by what they are paid, order may be imposed on chaos at least in respect of the ethical aspects of wage patterns. Inevitably this means driving a coach and horses through the League Table but in so doing the Commission, we may hope, will facilitate the establishment of a pay structure which is both ethically defensible and economically

That might be achieved by the imposition of a graduated excess income tax on any net increase of income (whether year, with prescribed exemptions (eg for low pay, or small businesses) modelled on the procedure of the former Prices and

Although this proposal would hardly, be acceptable to a government whose first budget presented taxpayers with £4,610m annual additional spending money (£1,560m of it going to those with gross incomes over £10,000), might not Labour moderates find time to consider it in the intervals of planning the rout of The Left? At least it would be a genuine incomes policy treating speculators and persons of independent means on the same terms as the employed population, who alone are now expected to limit increases in their incomes.

Barbara Wootton

When at home, eat as the Romans do



Shona Crawford Poole

we had not been intro-Why we had not been intro-duced earlier is a puzzle, for an American edition of The Classic Italian Cookbook has been available here for six years. Now, thank goodness, because the book has become an instant friend and because I never quite believe that American cups and short pints will work, Marcella Hazan has re-written all her recipes with metric and imperial measures. The new version is published today by Macmillan, price 19.95.
It is subtitled The art of
Italian cooking and the Italian
art of eating and it is a book
with views as illuminating and pungent as the flavours and directions for achieving them

enclosed between its covers.

"The world of the Italians is not a phenomenon that needs to be Subdued, reshaped, arranged in logical patterns...
The essential quality of Italian food can be defined as fidelity to its ingredients, to their taste, colour, shape and freshness. In the Italian kitchen ingredients are not treated as promising but untutored elements that need to be corrected through long and intricate manipulation and refined by the ultimate polish of a sauce. The methods of Italian cooking are not in-tended to improve an ingredi-ent's character, but rather to allow it as much free and natural development as the tasteful balance of a dish will per-

Marcella Hazan admits that the best cooking in Italy is not to be found in restaurants but in the home. "One of the rea-sons that Italian restaurants outside Italy are often so poor is that they do not have Italian ome cooking with which to

"Italian food may be a midnight spaghetti snack after the theatre, a pizza and a glass of wine, a cool salad on a sultry summer noon. But an Italian it is a many-layered experience far richer and more complete than this."

As she explains: "There is no main course to an Italian meal. With some very rare ex-ceptions, such as ossobuco with risotto, the concept of a single foreign to the Italian way of eating. There are, at a minimum, two principal courses which are never, never brought to the table at the same time.

"The first course may be pasta either in broth or with sauce, or it can be a risotto or a soup. Minestra, which is the Italian for 'soup', is also used to mean the first course whether it is a soup or not. This is because, to the Italian in the first proper course mind, the first proper course, even when it has been preceded by antipasti (hors d'oeuvres) and even when it is sauced pasta or risotto, is still a soup in the sense that it is served in a deep dish and that it always precedes and never accompanies the meat, poultry or fish course.

After there has been sufficient time to relish and con-sume the first course, to salute its passing with some wine, and to regroup the taste buds for the next encounter, the second course comes to the table. The choice of the second course is usually a development of the theme established by the first. The reverse may also be true, when the first course is chosen in anticipation of what the second will be... The second course is often attended by any course of their own."

Marcella Hazan's outiposti and dessert offerings have a ring of truth in their modesty when contrasted with the colourfully groaning tables and trolleys of Italian restaurants. Her instructions for making. cooking and serving pasta (too full alas to be quoted here) are the best I have come across, and her suggestions at the end of recipes of what might pre-cede or follow them are a valuable aid to decision.

The recipes which follow are for a first and second course and a salad—mussel soup. mackerel with rosemary and garlic, and a salad of cooked courgettes. I would not serve much more than olives or a few slices of good salami before the soup, and fresh fruit to end the

This soup is a robust dish of mussels cooked briefly in tomato and garlic. No liquid is added and the mussels release the juices from their shells to form the soup.

fresh mussels scrub them very thoroughly in cold water with a stiff brush and pull or cut off the tuft of beard clenched by each one. Throw away any with

broken shells, and any which feel much lighter or heavier than the rest. Lemon wedges The recipe calls for Italian wholemeal bread which is not widely available, so substitute another kind, or leave out the toasted bread and serve hat crusty rolls or bread separately. Mussel soup

Serves four

2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped 6 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped

225g (8oz) tinned Italian tomatoes, drained and chopped th teaspoon powdered chilli

900g (2lbs) fresh cleaned and scrubbed slices Italian wholemeal bread, pane integrale, toasted and (optional) rubbed with

Choose a casserole large enough Choose a casserole large enough to hold the mussels later. Saute the garlic in the oil over a moderate heat until it has coloured lightly. Add the parsley, stir once or twice, then add the cut-up tomatoes and the chopped chilli. Cook, uncovered, at a gentle simmer for about 25 minutes, or until the tomatoes and oil separate.

Add the mussels, cover the casserole, raise the heat to high, and cook until the mussels open

and cook until the mussels open their shells, about 3 to 5 min-utes. To get all the mussels to cook evenly, grasp the casserole with both hands, holding the cover down tight, and shake it sharply two or three

Put the 4 slices of toasted bread in 4 soup dishes and ladle the mussels, with all their sauce, over the bread. Serve

piping hot.
Of mackerel with rosemary and garlic, Marcella Hazan says:
"In the small fishing towns along the Adriatic coast this is a very popular way of cooking mackerel; the slow cooking in oil keeps its firm flesh tender and juicy and the subdued taste of rosemary and garlic make mackerel's robust flavour gentler and very appealing ". Mackerel with rosemary and

Serves four

6 tablespoons olive oil cloves garlic, peeled

4 mackerel about 350g (12oz) each, cleaned but with heads 1 small sprig of fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crumbled

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste Juice of 1 lemon

Wash the mackerel under cold running water and pat dry. Heat the oil in a casserole and lightly saute the garlic. Add the mackerel and rosemary and lower the heat to medium. Brown the fish well on each side but take care that it does not stick to the pan. (Should it stick, be careful as you turn it so that it does not break up.) Season each side with salt and

pepper.
When the fish is nicely browned add the lemon juice, cover with a tight-fitting lid, turn the hear down to low, and cook slowly for approximately cook slowly for approximately 15 minutes, or until tender. Serve piping hot with wedges of

Courgette salad Serves four to six

6 small to medium courgettes 3 large cloves of garlic peeled and crushed

8 tablespoons olive oil 2 to 3 tablespoons red wine

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Soak the courgettes in cold water for 10 minutes then scrub them thoroughly. Bring 4 to 5 litres (7 to 9 pints) of water to the boil, then drop in the courgetres. Cook at a moderate boil until tender but not soft and easily pierced by a fork, about 30 minutes, more or less.

When done, drain, cut off the ends and cut lengthways into halves. While they are still bot, rub the flesh with the crushed

Arrange the courgettes, flesh side up, in a single layer on a dish. Prop up the dish at one end so that while the courgettes cool any excess liquid will gather at the other end. Do not refrigerate.

When the courgettes are cool discard the liquid from the dish and season with oil, vinegar, parsley and about eight twists of the pepper mill, adding salt only when just ready to serve, to prevent the courgettes from continuing to

A warning to prospective huyers of The Classic Italian Cookbook. Contrary to reasonable assumption it contains no recipe for pizza. But of pizza, more next week.

sn't it time vour combany g its expenses together?

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Gregory Treverton on Soviet military miscalculations and their possible consequences

A flaw in the Kremlin master plan

It is more and more obvious that the Soviet Union miscalculated in its invasion of Afghanistan, underestimating-both the difficulty of gaining, control on the ground and the underestimating. international reaction, especially by Muslim and Third World countries. It is also striking how badly the Russians have played the question of theatre nuclear forces (TNF). President Brezhnev's speech of last October was too little and too late as an attempt to prevent NATO from going ahead with its December decision to deploy long-range cruise and ballistic missiles in

late is a useful antidote to common images of the men in the often seen as a mistake, having mon images of the men in the Kremlin coldly unfolding a grand strategic plan. We know that our own politicians spend most of their time worrying about prices, budgets and local services, yet sometimes we sound as though Soviet leaders, faced with even more daunting the sound as though soviet leaders, faced with even more daunting the sound as though soviet leaders, faced with even more daunting the sound all the sound and the sound and the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance, hence the sound as though so were the nuclear balance to be sound as though so were the nuclear balance.

deed if their Russian counter-parts, men surrounded by numbing bureaucracy and imprisoned in their own propa-ganda, did not make mistakes of their own from time to time.

Yet it is important to consider the rigidities that bred Soviet mis-steps and to think about implications for the next round of Soviet policy. Moscow probably has not made up its own mind how to respond to its dilemma in Afghanistan or how to play TNF. Nor is it likely to do so soon.

Western commentary on the SS-20 missile illustrates the Western Europe.

Seeing the Russians miscalcusers problem of interpreting Soviet problem of interpreting Soviet miscalculations. The SS-20 is miscalculations. The SS-20 is miscalculations. raced with even more daunting credibility of the Outen States internal problems, spend all the nuclear guarantee to Europe, time plotting at a global chesswar almost to assure just the board. We also know the bumbling of our own leaders, wanted to prevent. The SS-20, and it would be surprising in-

public opinion in Western Using a high card before Europe choke down NATO's NATO's December decisions— December decisions on theatre such as announcing a freeze on nuclear forces.

However, that assessment risks a serious error in timing. Given the lead times, the final decision to produce and deploy the SS-20 would have been taken in the late 1960s or early 1970s, not the mid 1970s. In the earlier period the Soviet logic no doubt was straightforward: the existing Soviet intermediate-range systems, the SS-4s and 5s, were old; SALT I left such systems unconstrained; new technology for a successor, the SS-20, existed; so why not build it?

Even if Soviet leaders had begun to have second thoughts about the political wisdom of the SS-20 by the time it was ready to be deployed, in 1977, there was powerful momentum there was powerful momentum behind it. At that point, foregoing or curtailing it would have meant acting against a military programme well down the track, something Western governments, let alone Moscow, find hard to do. That is one reason why Moscow has played the TNF issue so badly.

the SS-20 deployment-was hard. It ran against ingrained habit and military interest and moreover, it may have seemed unnecessary. Moscow may have been persuaded that a lower

card, such as the vague offer of negotiations made by Brezh-nev in October, would suffice to stop NATO. Men in the Kremlin may still so calculate (or at least those responsible for the early approach have reason still to say that time will validate it). That suggests that the Soviet

Union will not make forthcoming moves on TNF this year. Moreover, they must calculate that TNF can only be negotiated with the United States and fear that any higher card played this year would only be lost, or taken for granted by the administration elected in 981. What we can expect from Moscow is more of the same, short of a substantive move: efforts to enlist European neutrals in a campaign against the NATO plan, plus attempts to break particular NATO coun-

tries away from the Alliance Cabinet government with decision.

Similarly, it is hard to imagine that the Soviet leadership has come to a settled view of what its troubles over Afghanistan imply for its next actions. Certainly the immediate aftermath of the invasion suggests the Russians were surprised. In their view, sending Sakharov into internal exile may have been necessary to get him out of Moscow before the Olympics, but the timing could hardly have been worse. It brought Western nations together just when they seemed about to go off in different directions. If the Soviet Union really sought to divide Europe and America after Afghanistan, that would

have been the time to play a higher card on TNF. The Kremlin does not work well when it is surprised; managing crises is easier when they are of Moscow's making. Ip any event decisions—on TNF, Afghanistan or anything else—take time. Once taken they are not easily tampered with and in that sense it is

The actions we see now almost certainly do not represent firm Soviet decisions and it would be unwise to read too much into them. That is a particular pitfall at this stage in the life cycle of a crisis when, predictably, some Western opinions are worrying that we might have over-reacted and are searching for signs of a more constructive Soviet attitude. But recent Soviet proposals, such as a conference on access to Persian Gulf oil, are part propaganda, kicking up dust to take the world's eves off the Soviet action, part trial balloon:

On both Afghanistan and TNF, the Soviet Union will delay firm decisions because decision-making in the Kremlin takes time even without informed leaders and because the international environment must look at least as uncertain to Russia as it does to us.

The author is assistant director

right now, without having had any transformative experience). Certainly they all feel secure— not in Rajneesh's protection, but in their own new found

reminders of a world eisewhere. In Poona I saw the reception after a Parsee wedding, opulent beyond imagining, set in a fairy-lit garden with Strauss waltzes amplified into the night, and a present-laden receiving line that stretched on for ever. I also saw the old man with a legless child, begging by the roadside, and the tents of sack-ing beneath the bridge near by. Inside the tents could be Inside the tents could glimpsed neatness and order among the pitiful possessions, a people still unbroken by poverty. To Rajneesh's followers, the wedding guests and the tent-dwellers are suffering from the same spiritual wan, and so no doubt they are; but I think it will be some time before either group recognizes

the fact.
At the evening darshan,
Raineesh initiated new sannayasin. discoursing beautifully and poetically to each on the theme of the new name he or she had acquired: he welcomed back, acquired: he welcomed back, with a huge and radiant smile and apt words of greetings, those who had been away; he gave a third group an extraordinary "energy-transfer", pressing with his middle finger (like a violinist stopping a smile). string) on the centre of their foreheads, over the "third eye", to which experience reactions clearly varied from nothing at all to something close to convulsions: and he said an equally individual farewell to those who were leaving, ending in each case with the same formula, an inquiry as to their destination

followed by the words "Help my people there ". Some would say they would do better to stay in Poons and the tent-dwellers; som more subtly, would argue that they should help the weddingguests. Some, and on the whole I rather think I am one of them have missed the point of Raj-neesh's teaching, which is con-cerned to enable the individual to put himself right, since until that is done he can bardly hope to put others right. [away impressed moved fascinated, by my experience of this man (or God, or conduit or reminder) and the people (" be ordinary and you will become extraordinary") around him. I came away, also, to a haunting fragment of time; beside the

road leading to the ashram there was, in addition to the beggars, a pediar selling simple wooden flutes. As I passed him for the last time he was playing a familiar tune: how he had it to be, I could not even begin to imagine. It was "Polly put the kettle on".

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LONDON DIARY

the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London. since made nigh stroads in the world outside in creating awareness of censorship in all its guises. Now it is established, the man who built it up to a small but influental circulation of 3,000 in 42 countries is restring from the editorship to countries are not a true writing.

spend more time writing.
A passionate believer in freedom of expression, Michael Scammell can look back on several achievements. The Index was the first publication to draw attention to the censorship in Iran and the harassment of writers there in 1974; it was also the first—last Sepwholeness.
Outside, too, there were reminders of a world elsewhere. it was also the first—last Sep-tember—to publish in English the Chinese human rights manifesto, which led to the arrest of China's leading dissi-dent, Wei Jingsheng. Mr Scammell is more con-

mr Scammell is more con-cerued, however, with indi-viduals. "To affect an indi-vidual's life", he says, "is probably more important than anything else." He cites the case of the black South African poet Don Mattera, who stopped writing after his work was banned. The Index published some of his poems and Mattera, realizing that he had an audience once more, started

The magazine is probably

its work Jonas Jurasas, the Lithuanian theatre director who

now lives in the West, said:
"I shall always cherish the memory of that narrow stair-case leading up to the top of

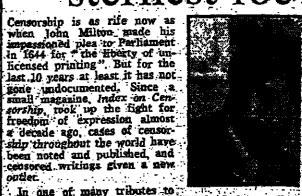
an old house where the staff of the Index is huddled away. not only because it is a small boat which rescued me from a stormy sea but also because it helped many others in similar

The staff of the Index still

operates from the old, tipy Covent Carden office where it

was born nearly 10 years ago. But the magazine itself has since made huge inroads in the

The censor's sternest foe is



Michael Scammell 2 in freedom of expre

organizations. Unlike International for exam concentrates on "pr conscience", those actually been impris ment that stops sho prisonment but which It came about efter just over 10 years ag-Litymov to the world condemnation of the his fellow Sovies. Galenskov and Gins phen Spender, the other well-known a

writers wrote lend support. They be-kernel of a commit in turn became the W Scholars Educational This charitable tra council members Xebudi Menahin, Her Sir Michael Tippert, bury, Angus Wilse Blom-Cooper, Tem. and Mark Boni (chairman) is the uz ganization for the Ir. a non-profit makin company which had company, which giver freedom—should it it—of taking a politi

With a greater aw human rights now years ago, the Inc. ready-made audience circulation, on whic-tence entirely depensmall. Mr Scamme biggest disappoinp peen how hard it importance of freed pression. It is the t he argues, the t

communicated.

Continuing our occasional series o new words and new meanings

All of a jumble

by jumbos, but we have for-gotten the origin of jumbo. Jumbo jets groan over West London into Heathrow like buil elephants coming home to Congo family, spoker musth. We eat jumbo burgers or jumbo sized steaks, while word mana dyumbo sipping jumbo malted milks, of a tribal god. Mu followed by Jumbo California has since come to neaches and finmbo peagues. I stition or gibberish: should then be jumbo sick. The shelves of the local super-

market sag beneath jumbo packages that are more hide and tusks than contents. We all know that this ubiquitous new prefix to indicate mammoth size is derived from a colloquial and childish synonym for an elephant. And we are all wrong. Jumbo was an interesting word before it became the name of a famous

eleobánt.

The change in meaning hap-pened in 1865, when the Lonion Zoo acquired the first African elephant to depress the soil of England, and one of the first seen in Europe since Hannibal's travelling circus. The 200 got it from the Jardin des. Plantes in Paris in exchange for bad finished with ha rhinoceros, which, since you had come to mean a mention it, looks in the pictures is an odd epony just a little like Jim Prior.

The elephant arrived in a wretched condition: half-starved, filiby, puny, covered in

wrong, in his attempt to break the hideous grip of the caste who are unable to cope Times Newspapers Limited, 1980 in the modern sense. But it system, to call the "Untruchables" Haridjans, meaning "Children of God", for this Ronald Butt's column will be resumed in two weeks' time. sores, and by no means a jumbo in the modern sense. But it was named Jumbo, a suitably African name, probably derived

Elcphants never forget, but mumbo-numbo. This jumbos do. I been used in Englan We live in a world dominated eighteenth century a It probably came fro guages, a branch of Congo family, spoker Mali, Guinea and Sic Until Jumbo arrived in Regent's P

the word had indic bling clumsiness in manner rather than Over the years Jur many generations of on his back, which rose 11ft 4in from t Eventually he grev was national uproat

Barnum, the Americario. Victoria, the Wales, and Ruskin petition against his Before the Victor ran elephant-crazy, no connotations of s is an odd epony people bave given the to things, from bloomers, and from

its meaning.

think of except skyjacked a word

Bernard Levin

The joy of shedding their chains

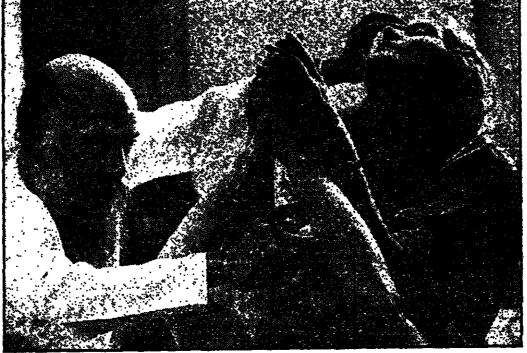
If it is true, and I cannot see how it could not be, that a haunts of coot and hern, but tree must be known by its from all over. I met an accountfruit, the followers-he calls ant, a journalist, a psychotherathem nco-sannyasin-of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh are in general an exceptionally fine among others. Few of them are crop, hearing witness to a tree of a choice, rare nature. The first quality a visitor to Rajncesh's ashram notices-and he never ceases to notice itis the ease and comfort with which they wear their faith. Though they are unshakably convinced (I met only one with any residual doubts) that Raj-neesh has enabled them to find a meaning for their lives and for their place in the universe, there was no trace of fanaticism in them, and in most not even fervour. A prominent British journalist would have been a considerable catch for them, and they were plainly givere of it, for the efficiency and thoroughness with which they met all my requests, answered all my questions and showed me all I wanted to see, administrative side of the enterprise is fully aware of the world outside and of the wayit runs; whatever else these people are, they are not spiritual troglodytes. But if they would have been pleased to land me, there was never glimpse of a net; the hours of talk were absolutely free of any proselytising. They have truly understood what Rajneesh meant by the words I quoted vesterday. "If you go to Hell willingly, you will be happy there; if you are forced into faradise you will hate it."

The joy with which they are clearly filled is, as anyone who listens to Raineesh must deduce is would be directed outwards as well as in; I cannot put it better than in saying that they constantly extend to each other and to strangers, the hands of lave, though without the ego-filled demands of love as most the world knows it. They have shed their chains, and they comonstrated their freedom sily and unohtrusively, though the results at first can be start-ing: a young married couple I met spoke within ten minutes of a marital problem not change of partners and such usually discussed before stran-exercises as pausing to look gers (or indeed at all), yet there was no exhibitionism or inverted vanity involved, only the innocent naturalness of the nakedness in Eden before the

They come not only from pist, a housewife, a farmer, a lecturer in Business Studies, pursuing their own professions on the ashram (the lecturer in Business Studies agreed cheerfully that there was not much call for such thangs chez Rajneesh) and those who live full-time on the premises or-for the place is very over-crowded
—in Poona itself, are commonly assigned tasks which are themselves designed as part of the learning process, the point heing that when an individual finds himself doing the floor-scrubbing with real joy, he is already a long way towards the

Of course, everything that happens on the ashram is designed for the same purpose. The workshops are extensive and impressive; these are no fumbling amateurs messing about with batik and linocuts, but serious craftsmen turning our furniture, metalware, silver inlaying screen-printing and the like, of high quality. But the point is that almost all of them started without any skill at these trades. The further point is that they are all obviously happy in their work, and the point beyond that is that they would obviously still be happy if they were there doing something else entirely; this is not a story of people who discover an unsuspected talent in themselves but one of the searchers who find in themselves something of which all talents, in-deed all activities whatsoever,

are gleaming reflections. The encouragement of this discovery is also the purpose the therapy-groups and the rious forms of dynamic various forms of meditation". Liberation the ego must start with libera-tion from the layers of selfconsciousness in which we are wrapped, as in the "sufi-dancing" (I don't think Omar Khayyam would have noticed much of the sufis' teaching in mind you). This consisted some simple (though not simply spontaneous) steps and movements, with constant exercises as pausing to look into the eyes of neighbours. I was dragged onto the floor by one of my new-found friends experience of the disembarras-



Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh ... an extraordinary 'energy-transfer'. sing process made me see its ful sense that he is a conduit necessity and efficacy.

There is jargon, of course. An experience is "heavy"; someone is "into" this or that technique; asked what he had been before coming to the ashram, one young man replied, not "a musician", but "I moved in music energy". Clearly it had never occurred to any of the full-bearded, longmen that they were unconsciously trying to resemble Rajneesh; instead, there was much easy talk of the difficulty of shaving in cold water and the poor quality of Indian razor blades. (For that matter, it did not require psychic gifts to see that many of the are plainly in love with Raj-

They are, as I say, free of oubt; but they wear their certainty like a nimbus, not a sword. A Canadian girl I met had an ease and naturalness that were like magic; she made me want to hug her, though I hardly need say I didn't. (Only afterwards did I realize that if I had done so she would have taken the gesture for no more than it was: an innocent salute to her almost incredible vitality.) Even more relaxed was the formidable Laxmi, one of the only two people who ever see Rajneesh alone; she is the neesh alone; she is the administrative head of the enterprise, and she glows with a force that nearly knocked me down. And she was the first to say, in answer to my question as to what Rajneesh was to them, that they regarded him as God. I invited her to nim as God. I invited her to elaborate, and she willingly did: but if he is God, he is a very undeified one, and cer-tainly in his discourses there is no hint even of "Who say ye that I am?", only a power-

along which the vital force of the universe flows. (One of the ashram-dwellers, when I asked the same question-what do you regard Rajneesh as? -put it impressively in two words: "A reminder.") But there is no doubt that Raineesh is regarded, at the very least, of being possessed of psychic powers. He never now leaves his quarters, except

> 'They are free of doubt; wear their certainty like a nimbus. not a sword?

for the morning discourses the evening gatherings are held on a terrace abutting on to his rooms, and he has even given up his former practice of walking in his private garden); when I asked why he never looked in on the various groups to see how the work was going, the reply, immediate and without affectation, was, "But he does-only not in the body". He speaks for himself at the daily discourses, of course, and for the rest of the time Lami speaks for him. On my second visit, however, last week, I could almost have wished she had not, for she told me of his view that Mahatma Gandhi was

had had the effect of boosting their ego-a remark which must rank high on anybody's list of the dozen most ridiculous things ever said. There is constant talk of a move to the new ashram, for

which planning permission is still being laboriously negoti-ated. This is to be so large that all the sannyasin who want to live on it will be able to do so and it will be entirely self-supporting; I was even shown detailed coloured drawings o the projected layout and buildings. On my first visit I sensed, or thought I did, that the whole project was chimerical, that the new ashram was to remain a was itself part of the technique. but on my second they insisted that the project was realistic and their intentions definite. I have heard the sannyasins temporary sojourn at the ashram (many come for a month or so at a time, often using their annual leave for the purpose) described as a holiday; if so, it is a holiday with remarkably therapeutic qualities, for I met no one who did not testify to the gains the experience had brought, and none who lacked the visible sign of such gains.

Is anything lost? I think not, but I am not quite certain. For some, perhaps, there is a soften-ing of the wrong kind, a loss of definition, of individuality in the better sense. I found myself wondering how they would get on in extreme situations, of privation or persecution, or even flung back into the pressures of the life the rest of us lead. Perhaps some would be unable to cope (but then, look at the num-bers who are unable to cope

"Would you buya Rembrandt for its canvas?" I asked.

An acquaintance remarked that, at £1,770, the Royal Oak stainless steel watch by Audemars Piguet was more expensive than most gold watches.

Which was perhaps missing the point. The value of the Royal Oak is more a

consequence of the way the metal has been used. the design reflecting its strength and character, than the material itself.

In any sphere of artistry and craftsmanship, as I pointed out to my friend, materials alone do not make a masterpiece.

What matters is the way they're used. And who uses them.

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from

Audemars Piguet, 70 Saffron Hill, London ECIN SRS.

Turning his art into life

Few more striking people have come my way than Jerzy Kosin-ski, the Polish-born author of The Painted Bird, that horrity-ing tale of childhood in warshattered eastern Europe; of Steps; of Being There, recently made with his own screenplay into what he calls an almost sickeningly successful film, with Peter Sellers in the main role; and now of Passion Play, his seventh novel in 15 years, to be published on April 14 by Michael Joseph.

Kosinski's life has been as amazing as any of the stories he has woven from it. War years in the primitive villages of Ruthenia and the Ukraine, when he became mute for six years atter a traumatic experience. Student days in the harshest post-war Stalinist era. Escape, with no English, to the USA. Marriage in 1958 to an immensely wealthy young widow, who died of cancer 10 years later. Success, mixed with considerable hostility, through his

After all that, he is only 46, a slight, lithe man who travels light through life, only a slight Polish accent left. "Unlike Conrad. I lost most of my accent but kept my name". he quipped in his room at the Savny



Jerzy Kosinski: he remains a

ling lives in two-room rented flats in New York and the Valais region of Switzerland.

Apart from writing, his passions are skiing and—as with the hero of Pussion Play-polo: " equipment - oriented " sports in which, assisted by forces other than one's own, one is propelled into the world as an equal, he says.

Kosinski sees his characters as questers, seeking self-definition in a largely hostile environment. Sexual experience is part of this quest, "To my generation sex was one of the Hotel. He buys little, collects few ways in which the indi-nothing, and when not travel- vidual could define himself ment in Edinburgh-to his

It is a tragedy of modern literature that it has surrendered the drama of sex to the porno-graphic dimension."

He believes the world is, like many of his novels, full of nestiness and cruelty (as in the near-maining of specially near-maiming of specially gaited horses, documented in Passion Play). Through his assaults on his readers, he seeks to force them to redefine their place in society and question their own state of comfort while reading.

Successful if controversial, translated into 30 languages, his own answer is to remain a nomad. But many Americans are, he believes, no longer as much at ease in their social, economic and spiritual circumstances as previously. "We could be moving in the direction of my fiction." A pretty frightening thought.

Scottish exit

After nine years as director of the Scottish Arts Council, Sandy Dunbar has resigned: to be-come, slightly unexpectedly, a full-time farmer. For nearly 10 years he has tried simultaneously to run the fast growing arts council and an estate, bequeathed to him by a cousin, on the coastal strip of Moray, near Elgin.

At 51, he thought there was a danger of getting stale in the arts field, and decided to devote himself full time—after a nine-

fields of barley and beef cattle. "You can't learn all about farming in nine months, but I hope it will teach me the limits of my own ignorance, and prevent me from making the elementary

He will maintain his commitment to the arts, and no doubt bring his style and humour to this more bucolic setting.

Crashing in
Consumers' Association, which
can claim to have filled more
pages of the statute book than
any other pressure group this
century, has recruited a high
fiver to increase yet further flyer to increase yet further the pounds-per-square-inch.

Ray Spencer, who becomes the organization's head of communications, started as an industrial correspondent with The Financial Times, and has more recently spent 10 years as public affairs manager for the Cooperative Wholesale Society and Co-operative Bank, based in Manchester.

Now he will be concentrating his considerable energies on heightening public awareness of the variety of Consumers' Association's activities". The publishers of Which? not unreasonably suppose they might carry more clout if it was more generally known that they not only test pots and pans, but lobby MPs effectively and carry out social policy research as well.

Spencer started his new joh with evasive action of a pecu- cultural Research in Dry Areas, liarly radical kind. His first day and KELT, for Key English

in the office lest week would have coincided with Consumers' Association's first strike, but he was involved in a car crash and was thus spared the em-barrassment of making his debut crossing a picket line. He is now happily recovered, and the pickets dispersed.

Fickle indeed is memory: it

Thank you, Roger Lewis of St Andrews University, for putting

was not, as I tentatively sur-mised on Tucsday, I. A. Richards who said that poetry was simply language charged to the uttermost with meaning; hut Ezra Pound, who said: "Great literature is simply language charged with meaning to the utmost possible degree."

Initial reaction Can there be another field in

which acronyms flourish as vigorously as in development aid? The question is prompted by the recent emergence from the Overseas Development Administration of an ABC of Aid and Development.

Before describing the functions of many of the institutions concerned, it lists some 240 such abbreviations with their full names, ranging from AAA for Arab Aid Agencies (rather than Amateur Arhletics Association) through ICARDA, for International Centre for Agri-

down to WUS, for versity Service. But although i TETOC (Technical and Training Organi Overseas Countries), to be bathed in ignor-

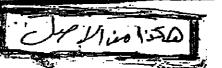
Language Teaching

TOKTEN. This, I am by the ever fecund it of Know-How throug ate Nationals, and a scheme - despite its The idea, pions Turkey, is that profes: achiered abroad should be inv for short technical as

energy to vocationa for women. The return tary exiles speak the know the culture, easily located, and o to all too typically as feed-back of know-how perhaps).

Anyone whose peren on them enough to P them every 12 months first 18 years shoul David Roscocare of B. Television (at BBC Broadway, London, W looking for a sequence photographs. The subject preferably he fact camera and not par scured by other people

Roger Be





New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HE ALLIES' RESPONSE

Carter has now imposing economic sanctions, asked his allies to supespecially without instructions in taking economic and from the United Nations Security latic measures against Iran. Council. They are also liable to ag so he has presented face significant trading losses if the sanctions are not supported ns. Most of them have a by other developed countries, indeal of sympathy for him cluding especially Japan. They must also think of their own citis issue and great respect patience he has shown in zens in Iran (there are at least with it. Most are also a thousand Italians, for instance, aware of the need for the and hundreds of Germans, e to show much more French and British) who might ity than it has shown in be exposed to reprisals. months. The desire to help The problem of effectiveness espread, and none can is still more difficult to calculate. plate with any pleasure It seems unlikely that the present Washington rospect of system of government in Iran

increasingly lonely and can last a long time, but nobody m. But there are sincere can tell what will follow it. There and disagreements over could be a shift towards the ilysis of the situation in middle class intelligentsia or und the hest way of there could be a further cing it. economic decline and disintegraarguments for sanctions tion followed by the emergence of either a military dictatorship ar and strong. As Presiirter has pointed out, the or a left wing regime that could Government's refusal to turn to the Russians for support. ustody of the hostages Economic pressure may, if it can he opportunity was open a new situation in which be made effective, hasten change but it can scarcely control the vernment must now be direction of change. If it were lly responsible. To break accompanied by an almost comlomatic relations with a plete withdrawal of western re-presentation it would be more nent which violates tic conventions is in itself likely to turn change in an antilogical. To put economic western direction and make the 3 on a government which recovery of western influence ally detaining American more difficult. If this happened is also well within the the west would have damaged

probably vain attempt to hasten ay down the same road. the release of the hostages.

President Carter and the tbree main American public must therefore Are such sanctions ble? Would they achieve understand that the debates now ired effect? And should unfolding among their allies on either score be subderive neither from the lack of d to an overriding need desire to help nor, as was partly iance solidarity? The the case after the invasion of to the first question is Afghanistan, from short-sightedny countries face serious ness in the face of a threat to id political problems in all, but from genuine doubts

about the hest way to help. The imperatives of solidarity do not require the allies to give automatic support to all American policies. What they require is automatic help for the United States, which is not the same

There are a number of ways in which the allies can help at this stage. The first is to try to rally opinion in the third world and especially in Islamic countries, many of which have already indicated that their sympathy for the Iranian revolution stops well short of support for the holding of the hostages. If any outside will influence the Iranian regime at the moment Islamic opinion is more likely to do so than American and European opinion. Secondly, and in parallel, it is time to go back to the United Nations. Thirdly, America's allies can use the diplomatic channels they still have to represent President Carter's genuine desire for a fair solution and a resumption of normal relations and at the same time feed back their own analyses of the Iranian situation.

Last, but far from least, they must demonstrate that they are in fact allies of the United States, which means that they must accede to some of President Carter's requests and not rule out the possibility of acceding to more as time goes by. The list of proposed measures, both economic and diplomatic, can be taken gradually and selectively. Anything less would deepen bitterness in the United States, reduce European influence over American policies, and leave Iran and the world with the very dangerous lesson that diplomatic conventions and American interests can be challenged with impunity.

ADIANS OF THE CURRICULUM

1 may not have the nce it once did in the professional conduct; but ption that the National of Teachers gave on to Mr Mark Carlisle,

heen invited to address learly contradicted the rade earlier in the day conference that the ... hip of a teacher with his as comparable to that of r with his patient or with his client. The of a minority made the ce look embarrassingly n assembly of mature ho could safely be given in in judging how and

of correct behaviour. But

iot necessarily follow that

tern alliance must go the

rlisle spoke of the nonnational framework for irricula which he means, sultations, to prepare for dance of teachers and ication authorities. After ansigent motion passed by the conference, it is see the largest teachers' king any very construcin those consultations. of the speakers in the howed an uncompromisction of any attempt to with their professional t of the needs of the

children in their care. This is not a position that is tenable either in law or in the light of common sense, and by clinging so, inflexibly to their claimed prerogatives, the teachers risk shaking public confidence in their motives.

its long term interests in a

crucial area for the sake of a

The tradition here has been to give teachers a much freer band in determining the method and content of education than is common in many other countries. It was therefore natural, when disquiet gathered in the 1970s about the quality of education in the state schools that much of the blame should be attributed to the teachers themselves. This e children of Britain generated a defensive spirit insofar as the proposals would shade into irrationality. It is true that various political and economic influences have harmfully affected the development of state education, quite apart from the influence of the teachers themselves. But since they have, in practice, such a wide discre-tion, it is difficult for them to disclaim all blame.

A curricular framework on the lines proposed by the Government offers little threat to the main areas of freedom that teachers cherish. It is far from being authoritarian or centralist;

indeed, it is more likely to strengthen the hand of the local education authorities than of the Department. On the level at which it is drawn, the teachers' fears of political control are quite unwarranted; nor does it introduce any change of principle which would give substance to such fears. Since it is almost without detail, it verges at times uncomfortably close to being a collection of educational clichés.

The number of schools whose practice diverges significantly from its recommendations (except, perhaps, for pupils in the last two years of compulsory education) must be small. But rnars and education authorities to make a concerted effort to assess their priorities in relation to resources, their effect should be helpful, even to the teachers themselves. Such assessments will become increasingly important as declining numbers of secondary pupils make more difficult the provision of a wide range of subjects outside the central core. These decisions should not be made haphazardly, and they cannot properly be made by teachers alone, any more than they can without them.

GIUM'S LANGUAGE BARRIER

is now plunged into a itical crisis, like so many he result of its language ces. Mr Martens has his government's resig-King Baudouin has it and a round of conis will now begin in an to find a solution. To der it is bound to seem unending process that n under way for many which politicians bicker hemselves and the basic he differences between vho speak French and ho speak Dutch, remains ed. But Belgium is not / country which has per-anguage differences, and :h differences elsewhere leep roots. Questions of e, affecting as they do atters as education, deal-h the administration, and n, are of great personal nce. It is Belgium's misthat mistrust between

) language groups runs one agrees that a new structure is needed, way with the unitary syst Belgium has had for so d creates a new pattern ions between the three entities, Dutch-speaking

Flanders, French-speaking Wallonia and the primarily Frenchspeaking Brussels. As a result of an all-party agreement in 1977, known as the Egmont Pact, it appeared that a solution had been found, a federal system in which each of the three would be given extensive powers, including its own parliament and its own executive. But this arrangement was not liked by many Flemings, who objected to the fact that two of the three regions would be primarily French-speaking, when the Flem-1977 there have been difficulties: about putting the agreement into effect, and the latest of them has led to the fall of Mr Martens's

government. Certain Flemish members of-Mr Martens's coalition were in-sisting that Flemings should be given equal representation with French-speakers in Brussels, although they are very much a minority. The French-speaking parties replied that this would only be possible if the same equal parity was given to French-speakers in the suburbs around Brussels; these suburbs are officially Dutch-speaking, but have long been a bone of contention

because of the number of French-speakers in them. But this demand was in its turn unacceptable to the Flemings.

Underlying this manoeuvring is the fact that both communities feel on the defensive. The Fiemings are still smarting under the indignities of the past, when French was the only official lan-guage throughout the country; since they are usually prepared to learn French, while the French-speakers are rarely prepared to learn Dutch, they feel that their language is not fully ings were a majority in the accepted. The French-speakers, country as a whole. So since on the other hand, see the greater wealth of Flanders and its bigger population, and feel that they are being taken over, particularly in Brussels. On both sides there are extremists who talk of total separation, and there are occasional outbreaks of violence, as there was in the eastern part of the country last month. So far the traditional bon sens belge has prevented the tensions from getting out of hand, or from disrupting Belgium's relations with the world around it. But it might be thought that this same good sense might at last work out a solution that would, with a little give and take, be generally acceptable.

h and State

chendary John Pearce Reverend Tom Stack (April iest of the Roman Church, of disestablishing our own church as an "evangelical y". Let it be said loudly early that a great many cal members of the Church und believe in the value of a association of Church and d are committed to preservenhancing this principled thip. There may be various which this link can be exbut our own is by no means

actory, ablishment may be sought groups but this "cause" be an evangelical one. To a nation to the ravages of sm neither advances the mor demonstrates Christian svoi-love.

There are many of us who thank God for the example of our Queen in her devotion to our Lord, for the role of Parliament in saving us from the worst excesses of ecclesiasticism and for the maintenance of biblical insights through clerical sub-scription to the Articles and Prayer

Yours faithfully, JOHN PEARCE, All Souls' Vicarage, Overbury Street, E5.

Southend East by-election

From Miss Enid Lakeman Sir, Mr Paveley is doubtless right in saving (April 2) that Teddy Taylor was not "foisted upon" those who selected him as the Conservative condidate in the by-election. But the 12 members of the selection committee and even the larger numbers in the other committees involved are a very small fraction of the 22,413 people who voted Conservative in that constituency last May, to say nothing of the whole 57,000 whom the MP is supposed to represent. They may well bave felt that they were having a stranger foisted upon them and that may very well have been a reason why nearly half.

of them stayed at home. This is not the fault of the Southend East Conservative Association—except in so far as it supports an electoral system which allows the voters no possibility of choosing the person they want to represent them. Yours faithfully,

ENID LAKEMAN, Director, The Electoral Reform Society of Great Britain and Ireland, 6 Chancel Street. Southwark, SE1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

containment and détente alike were

achieved. Its converse is that noth-

ing is more dangerous than to con-

Unfortunately, for a decade the Atlantic societies have been show-

ing increasing weakness in their

internal constitutions and external

relations alike. I refer to the failures

to overcome economic malfunction-ing, to the disaffection of the

younger generation and its conse-quent unwillingness to make sacri-

fices for the health and security of the national societies to which its

refer to the growing dependence on

sources of energy beyond national control. And, without expressing an opinion on the intrinsic worth of the

Salt II agreement, I refer to premi-

which the United States negotiated that Moscow must have interpreted

It was in these circumstances that

one of the bastions of containment,

the Shah's Iran, collapsed, leaving an open breach in the containing wall at what had, because of its

petroleum production, become the

most sensitive sector for the societies of the North Atlantic and

Tapan, among others. Surely the

otherwise have occurred. As it is.

Russia, having prepared the way by

the expansion of its naval power, is

now advancing by sheer military force toward the vital area of the Gulf of Oman. And so the balance,

the stability that had been achieved

One does not have to be alarmist

to conclude that Washington's attempt to rally the rest of the world, when the Russian invasion began, was justified. What this

observer had not expected was the

respond. Not only Karachi, but even

voking Russia. Both Bonn and Paris seemed to assume that weakness

rather than strength was what would save the cherished detente.

It is hard to reconcile this with the

wisdom one had attributed to the

The historic weakness of defen-

sive coalitions has been that they

don't form or bestir themselves

until too late to avoid major disas-

ter. See how long it took the coali-

tion against Napoleon to form and

become effective. Few now doubt

that a determined attitude by France and Britain alone in 1936, when Hitler invaded the Rhineland.

would have stopped him and averted

World War II. But what was done

was always too little too late. Must

we wait for another 1939 before the

resolution of the Atlantic coalition.

and the other countries sharing the

common interest, comes to the

not survive another 1939 and its

I submit that civilization could

statesmen involved.

sticking point?

Yours faithfully,

LOUIS J. HALLE,

CH-1204 Genève,

Place de la Taconnerie 1

aftermath.

nn appeared to be afraid of

by 1963, is again being upset.

vasion of Afghanistan would not

ses and procedures in terms

as manifestations of weakness.

members respectively belong.

"the Soviet Power" with

The response to Soviet expansion "Impervious to logic of reason Ithe Soviet Power] is highly sensitive to the logic of force". The logic of force was the basis on which

From Professor Louis Halle

Sir, One may plausibly speculate that, on the historical record, the Atlantic community will be found to have been disastrously shortsighted in its sluggish response to Russia's conquest of Afghanistan, now under way. This prompts the following attempt to place the event in historical perspective.

For over a thousand years, since the foundation of the Kiev state in the ninth century, Russia has been expanding, despite temporary setbacks, until it has at last become the immense empire that is still ex-panding today. It would be wrong to attribute this expansion to evil motives. On the contrary, it has been a defensive expansion based on the insecurity of a nation surrounded by enemies and lacking such natural geographical defences as are provided by coastlines or mountain ranges. Invaded from one side or another for a thousand years, suffering massacre and devastation in almost every generation, the nation has had no other recourse than to push the hostile and en-circling foreigners ever farther back. So the empire has grown, and so the Russian state has come to regard the outside world as made up of deadly enemies who must be foiled by guile, by deceit, and ulti-mately by as much military force as the state can generate. It is not too much to say that the outlook of the Russian state, after a millennium of such bitter experience, has become paranoic. This is not something the rest of the world can change by its own behaviour except over historical time.

Russia's defensive expansion has, in modern times, become an increasing threat to its neighbours and, at last, to the world at large, This became manifest in the conclusion of the Second World War, when the expansion was abruptly carried three-quarters of the way toward the English Channel from the former Russian frontier. The alarm this caused prompted the formation coalition to contain "Russian ex-pansive tendencies"—as Mr George Kennan put it in his original formulation of the containment policy. This is to say that it was in response to a balance-of-nower crisis that the containment policy was adopted and the coalition formed. In like fashion, similar coalitions carrying out similar policies had arisen to contain the "expansive tendencies" first of Napoleon's France and then of Hitler's Germany, their purpose being to restore the balance of power and the asso-ciated stability on which peace and security depend.

With the resolution of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, containment appeared to have been achieved A new balance and a new stability became manifest. This was the significance of "détente", a word and a concept that has come to fascinate us all.

However, once achieved, containment must be kept up by keeping up the strength of the containing powers. In his famous "long telegram" from the American Embassy in Moscow to Washington of February 22, 1946, setting forth the circumstances on which containment Switzerland. was to be based, Kennan wrote: April 1.

Threat from nuclear arms

Force Sir William Dickson

From Marshal of the Royal Air

Sir, I thank Lord Brockway and his

co-Chairmen for their reply (April 2) to my letter (March 31). They set

out clearly and fairly what are the

disarmament objectives of the UN

General Assembly and of all respon-

sible governments. They also point

out, what the prominent advertise-

ment in The Times of March 28

had already made clear, that the appeal and the convention to be held on April 12 in London are sponsored by the "World Disarmament Campaign".

What their letter does not

mention, and which the advertise-ment does, is that the appeal is

conspicuously and firmly linked to the support of the British CND

campaign against the British nuclear

deterrent and against Nato deterrent

policies. So one cannot support one without supporting the other.

It is good that all responsible

nations should meet together to consider what steps they might initiate towards the objectives of the UN Assembly. But all people of

sound judgment know that there

is no prospect of any progress towards a practical scheme for

world nuclear disarmament without the full participation and genuine cooperation of the Soviet block.

To encourage people to think that we shall achieve Soviet participation in such a scheme by first removing or weakening Nato's nuclear poten-tial is a false and fatal illusion for the reasons I gave in my letter.

It has been the deterrent power Nato and the cohesion of the alliance which has prevented world and nuclear war over the last 30 years, and somehow it must continue to do so until the Soviet peoples and their satellites can be brought to heed the powerful warning about their and our own prospects of survival which Lord Mountbatten

I feel sure that be, who was the United Kingdom representative on the Military Committee of Nato for several years, would feel the same, and that he would hope with myself and others that the Convention on April 12, called under his name, would concentrate on the overriding problem, which is how to turn the Soviet Government from their present atrivudes and nolicies, which are undisputedly the only major obstacle in the way of nuclear and world disarmament. Yours faithfully, W. F. DICKSON, Foxbriar House, Cold Ash, Newbury, Berkshire.

A matter of dignity

From Mr J. F. Dane Sir, I trust that Mr Fletcher's letter (April 3) will prompt members of Parliament on the government benches to look more closely at the Chancellor's proposals to cut the increase in invalidity benefit by 5 per cent and make it subject to tax from 1982.

Invalidity benefit is, in general, payable to people who are incurably ill or permanently disabled, after they have exhausted their entitle ment to sickness benefit. Mr Reg Prentice, when interviewed on the BBC programme for the disabled, Does he take Sugar?, said he thought it was unjustifiable for a raxpayer, part of whose income consisted of invalidity benefit, to pay less tax than another with the amount of income but wholly derived from taxable sources. May suggest that this view is at least

open to question? A taxpayer who is incurably ill permanently disabled has to pay have things done for him which his fit and able-bodied counterpart would normally do for himself. When his home needs redecoration, or a minor repair is necessary, he must employ and pay someone to do the work; the benefits of do-ityourself are not for him. Furthermore, anyone who has to retire prematurely because of ill health suffers a permanent and often substantial reduction in his occupa-tional pension if he is fortunate enough to be entitled to one.

Under the existing rules, the taxfree invalidity pension may continue to be drawn in lieu of the taxable

retirement pension until age 70. I can think of no administrative reason for this and feel it must have arisen from the deliberate decision of a compassionate government baving regard to the fact that a fit and able bodied person may earn a quite substantial amount without affecting his retirement pension, an ontion not open to the sick or dis-abled. It would be a pity if the present Government were to act with less generosity, especially at a time when revenue from North Sea oil is likely to have reached, so I understand, some £15,000m a

year. Yours faithfully, TOWN DARE, Gahles East, Sellindge, Ashford, Kent. April 4.

April 4.

Tobacco advertising

From Mrs E. M. Shepheard Sir, Since non-smokers now outnumber smokers by two to one (survey reported in The Times (April 8), page 4), surely it would be reasonable for the Government to have tobacco removed from the list upon which the retail price index is based.

Then there would be no problem about raising excise duty in order to discourage consumption, as your leading article suggests. Yours faithfully

F. M. SHEPHFARD 30 Bawnmore Road,

Bristol rioters: a sense of alienation

Bristol, North-east (Labour and Co-operative)

Sir, Mr Fred Emery in your issue of April 5 is right to say that Ministers are foolish to pretend that race had nothing to do with the Bristol disturbances, but equally it is the case that the looters had whites among their number. Also the defenders of property, threat-ened by arson and theft in the hours when police protection was regret-tably withdrawn, were both black and white. I was in the city early on the Thursday morning and had this information from those who had been there in the critical hours.

The fact is that the trouble originated in a narrow enclave of

streets where there has grown up a sense of alienation not simply from the general community but, more seriously, from the dedicated official and voluntary organizations for good race relations, supported by the and voluntary organizations for good race relations, supported by the ethnic groups as such. In the enclave, it must be frankly admitted, flourish petty crime, prostitution, drug trafficking and minor gangsterism. Homeless and rootless young blacks, and not a few whites in similar prodition. in similar condition, are drawn there, for where else can they go?

Bristol can claim a fine record of housing achievement for families, the elderly and single women, but the very success of this drive has reduced lodging space for the man or boy on his own. Life in the enclave may be deprived by most middle class and working class standards, but it is more vivid than working in the kitchens of hotels or restaurants or doing the other dull, dirty jobs that nobody else wants to do. And there is always the com-radeship and group solidarity that comes from challenging the most obvious and, to the enclave dwellers.

repressive representatives of the establishment—the police.
On the fatal day the situation developed beyond challenge and became something near insurrection -a defence of territory and a sepa-

rate way of life.
Neither economics nor good works alone will help us to understand and remedy an affair of this kind. However a speedy and open public inquiry might bring to the surface facts that accepted modes of political and social thinking keep buried. Time is running short. Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR PALMER, louse of Commons.

From Mrs Luise Nandy Sir, One of the most disheartening features of the aftermath of the Bristol riots has been the inability

From Mr Arthur Palmer. MP for of commentators to understand the difference between poverty and

racism. Recism, whether it hits blacks in Bristol, Irish in Liverpool, or Roman Catholics in Belfast, means being treated as an alien, a non-citizen, a suspect person, otherwise of no account. The most obvious manifestations of this in Britain today are the arrest on "sus" of numerous young blacks, and the degrading treatment of brown immi-grants and black and brown visitors to this country. Political memory is short, but you only have to be over 30 to know what it is like to be thrown out of restaurants, pubs. even hairdressers, because of the colour of your skin or that of your fields.

Poverty, as all the commentators keep reminding us, is not the prerogative of non-whites. Using poverty and unemployment to ex-plain the deep bitterness of black youths can therefore provide easy ammunition for those who want to dismiss this kind of frustration as the moans of people looking for excuses for personal failure (Why should they complain: there are others in the same boat ?).

Poverty certainly makes life very bad indeed. But racism makes it intolerable, for no personal effort can place one above it. More affluent targets of racial abuse seldom riot: they have some stake in law and order, and other ways of fighting back. The young blacks of Bristol have nothing to lose. When poverty and racism meet there are no brakes. Yours faithfully, LUISE NANDY.

38 Mauldeth Road, Manchester,

From Projessor P. A. Lindsay

Sir, Surely it is quite wrong to blame the police for what has happened in Bristol. When we have harbarians (of any colour) living in our midst this is precisely what we should expect. I hope that supporters of the permissive society are proud of their achievement.

As a university teacher I am deeply concerned about this whole trend, but we must remember that neither unemployment nor any other social problem could ever entitle people to break the law. Yours faithfully, P. A. LINDSAY. University of London,

King's College, Strand, WC2. April 7.

Swiss Olympic decision

From Projessor Ralf Dahrendorf Sir, On April 3 you reported that the Swiss National Olympic Com-mittee has rebuked the Swiss Equestrian Federation for the statement which its executive made about participation in the Moscow Olympics. You did not report this statement itself. Since it is the most remarkable, dignified and cogent argument which I for one have seen from sportsmen anywhere, you may find it possible to print this translation of the letter sent by the wiss Equestrian Federation on

March 31: The federation "has concluded with an overwhelming majority not to send any Swiss competitors to Moscow, for the following reasons: 1. In the long run, the exercise of any sport is put in doubt if human rights and personal liberties are not guaranteed. Despite its signature to the Declaration of Helsinki, the USSR does not provide such a guarantee, as the case of Sakharov—representative for others—demon-

2. Certainly, sport links peoples. The only question is whether we want to be linked with a people however sympathetic its individual sportsmen may be-who attack and subject other peoples who also belong to the Olympic movement.

3. Time and again it is said that sport and politics have to be kept separated. We agree with this in principle, but only in so far as politics does not endanger our rights as citizens of a free country. In a free democracy, all of us are "politicians", for our parliamentarians are after all elected by us, they are our representatives. Since responsibility for the affairs of sport does not rest with our politicians, it is for us to take the decision. In this connexion we state that the International Olympic Committee has taken political decisions in the past, for example in the cases of Taiwan and South Africa, which robs its thesis of the separation of sports and politics of credibility. 4. Certainly, the majority of our equestrian competitors would like to participate in the Olympic Games, since they have prepared for them for 31 years intensively and with great sacrifices. But we have found that they would not enjoy their participation. When however sport

no longer brings joy, one of its essential elements is lacking.

5. Continuing to wait whether Olympic Committees or Sports Associations of other nations take positive or negative decisions, so that we may then perhaps join a majority, does not alter the facts to which we have referred. For that reason we did not want to defer our decision any longer". Yours sincerely. RALF DAHRENDORF.

London School of Economics and Political Scien Houghton Street, WC2. April 4.

Check on the post

From Mr A. R. P. Fairlie Sir. You report Sir William Barlow (April 2) as reacting to the report of the Monopolies Commission by saying "Men carrying heavy respon-sibility in a complex and difficult situation have become somewhat weary of the succession of reports and criticism either by government bodies or by pressure groups who do not have to live and work with

the difficulties".

To which I must reply that users the postal service are also weary of the same succession of reports and criticism, each saying the same things, and each unacted upon. Added to which, it is an impertinence for the Chairman of the Post Office to complain that "pressure groups" (ie those of his customers who are obliged to take concerted action, since singly they are power-less) "do not have to live and work with the difficulties". I can assure Sir William that every one of my members had difficulties in plenty to live and work with when the Post Office lest summer unilaterally suspended service over wide areas.
I agree with Sir William that some real progress has been and is

being made. However, it would become him better if he would accept the fully justified criticisms of past performance made in the Monopolies Commission report and bend his attention to the future. Then, perhaps, further critical reports will not be necessary. Yours faithfully, A. R. P. FAIRLIE, Chairman, Mail Users' Association Ltd.

Tress House, 3-7 Stamford Street, SE1.

The cost of water From Mr C. E. Carrington

Sir. Writing as another Cauonbury ratepayer, I think that your correspondent Mr Slater (April 9) should have mentioned that the Jetter from Thumes Water included an attempt to explain why our water rate is now eight times what it was in 1974. This, it is lamely suggested. corresponds with the rise in house-hold expenses. If their calculation supposes that £1 would buy eight times as much in 1974 as in 1980 and that the average householder carns eight times as much depreciated money, he must be living in a world of dreams. And I suppose that delivering letters by hand on Good Friday costs eight times as much as tenpenny postage.

Water rates are a sore subject-with us Canonburians since it is nur water which you other Londoners must buy, supplied at our doorstep by that ancient aqueduct known as the New River for which the capital costs were long ago written off, But even our borough rates in Islington, the most prodigal borough in London, have been multiplied only four times since 1974. I am, Sir. etc,

C. E. CARRINGTON. 56 Canonbury Park South, N1. April 9.

Nationalists in Wales From Canon A. M. Allchin

Sir, There will be many, and not only in Wales, who will be saddened by the bitter and intemperate nature of Sir David Llewellyn's comments (April 5), on the problems of his country. One does not have to agree with all the aims and policies of Plaid Cymru to recognize in some of the leading figures in the Welsh nationalist movement over the last 50 years a remarkable combination of qualities; intellectual vivacity, moral integrity, spiritual perceptiveness. These are not things so common in the public life of our time that one should easily ignore them.

Perhaps if we had given more attention to the ideas and intuitions of men like J. R. Jones and D. J. Williams, Waldo Williams and D. Gwenallt Jones, we should be in a better position to understand and respond to the underlying frustrations in our society, frustrations which erupt sometimes in the burning of second homes in West Wales, sometimes in rioting and looting in the streets of Bristol. Yours sincerely,

A. M. ALLCHIN, 12 The Precincts, Canterbury, Kent. April 6.

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H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING:
CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH

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COURT RCULAR

The Archbishop of ry and Mrs Runcie, the fancellor, His Excellency rassador of the Socialist of Romania and Madame of Romana and Madame
is Extellency the High
loner for Fiji and Mrs
Sir Duncan and Lady
Sir Michael and the Hon
upham and Mr and Mrs
enough the Hon
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to the Hon

Dueen. Colonel-in-Chief. men. Colonel-in-Chlef, ming visited The Blues als (Royal Horse Guards bragoons) at Combernere Windsor (Commanding Lleutenant-Colonel Henry mith) and was received frival by the Colonel Sir Desmond Fitz

Abel Smith, Mr Robert and Captain Charles e were in attendance. TON PALACE

The Princess Margaret.

The Pr

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. T. L. Brown, of Failand, Bristol, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Davies, of Birkenhead. afternoon. Her Royal presided at the Annual Meeting of the Royal Ociety for Prevention of Children.
Incess Margaret, who in an aircraft of The Hight, was attended by Mrs Whitehead. Mr M. Dennison and Miss C. E. Poole and Miss C. E. Poole
The engagement is announced
between Mark, younger son of Mr
and Mrs David Dennison, of
Waterlooville, Hampshire, and
Cynthia, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Wilthira Poole, of Littleton Panell,
Wilthira

of Gloucester will attend niths', Silversmiths' and Art Council of London tion and prizegiving at Ball. City, on April

lice Duchess of Glouces y Colonel-in-Chief, The aglian Regiment; will ew colours to the 7th) battalion in Leicester

Lexaudra will visit the Ilage, Symington, and AD Cameron day centre oncern at Largs, Ayr-Vay 28.

OR

Tennant presided at a given by the London f Commerce and Indus-iour of the Premier of David 69 Cannon Street yes-1e High Commissioner alia and the Agent r South Australia were

Mayor and the Lady entertained the follow-at a dinner held at the ouse yesterday:

ys today

Brentford, 78; Lord 1; Sir William Cook, tonald Cumming, 80; al Sir Alestair Ewing, Kathleen Major, 74; cholson, OM, 86; Lord Liverpool, 85; Sir Juny 70

Charm and wit of the Classics

the ideas in his or her youth, they simply will not go away as years In his presidential address to the on by.

Order in the universe, the inexorable connexion between cause
and effect, one's responsibility for
the consequences of one's actions,
become part of one's mental and
spiritual blood and bone.

meeting of the Classical Association in Hull yesterday Lord Wolfenden examined the effect that an old-tashioned classical education had had on him. As you could have expected in the country of the coun had on him. As you could have expected, it was urbane, wily, funny, and, pace Wolfenden, a scholarly occasion, as charming as a walk to the piraeus with Socrates. Leaving out the anecdotes (which is a pity), Lord Wolfenden put as the first effect an unswerving search for precision. The rigid grammar of Latin and the inexhaustible vocabulary of Greek enabled Romans and Greeks to say precisely what they meant, without ambiguity, unless they meant to be ambiguous. We have other influences from other traditions. But the Helleric element is indestructable; the endless questioning, searching, exploration to discover the nature of this cosmos in the cosmos, this order in the universe.

The third lesson of a classical

Forthcoming

Mr J. C. Blair and Miss A. C. S. Robertson

The engagement is announced between James, son of Lieuten-ant-General Sir Chandos and Lady

Blair of Greenlaw, Berwickshire, and Alexandra, daughter of Major

Donald Robertson, of Winkfield, Berkshire, and Mrs Hersey Rob-ertson, of Winkfield, Berkshire.

Mr J. H. Brown and Miss S. F. Davies

Royal engagements

The following engagements for May have been amounced from Buckingham Palace:

1. Princess Anne visits Swindon and opens Bradley's show village at Westlea Down and Clover Leaf Giftwear factory and office complex.

complex.

The Prince of Wales attends annual dinner of Electronic Engineering Association at Grosvenor House hotel.

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips attend a livery dinner of the Farriers' Company at the Mansion House, London.

S. The Prince of Wales opens Sea-forth House home for the elderly

and a district council sheltered housing scheme at Golspie, Suther-land.

6. Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Associa-tion, visits the Gloucestershire Red

Stroud.
7. The Duke of Edinburgh presents the 1980 Design Council Awards at the Fulcrum Centre, Slongh, at 2.30.
The Queen visits the International Stamp Exhibition at Earls Court at 5.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron

of the British Driving Society, attends a reception for the Ameri-can Carriage Association in the

can Carriage Association in the Royal Mews at 6.0.

The Duke of Edinburgh attends a court dinner of the Saddlers' Company at Saddlers' Hall, Gutter Lane, London, at 7.15.

9. Princess Anne, attends the annual dinner of the Savage Club the Longdon.

12. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, attends a reception at Buckingham Palace at 2.30

Cross Group at a camp

marriages

The third lesson of a classical many-side ducation, according to Lord Wolfenden, is the notion of a proper balance between parts, thereby producing a barmonious whole. He surmised that the ancient Greeks were as excitable and voluble as the Greeks of today. That was why they valued moderation so highly.

There is something to be said for trying to be balanced in one's merits. ambiguous.

The second effect was the ageold demand for a rational unified
explanation of the multiplicity of
phenomena in our messy world of
time and space. For Everyman or
Everywoman who has come across

Mr A. Cator and Miss F. Drummond and Miss F. Drummond
The engagement is announced between Albemarle, eldest son of Mr John Cator, of The Old Hall, Woodbastwick, Norfolk, and Lady Adeane, of Loudham Hall, Wickham Market, Suffolk, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr Bend'or Drummond, of Ferme St Bacbe, Arcangues, Biarritz; and Mrs Phyllis Field, Chelses Plantation, Ridgeland, South Carolina.

Mr C. S. H. Bouloux

Miss M. A. Robinson The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs J. L. S. Bouloux, of Ale House, near Lilliesteaf, Roxburgh-

Mr R, W. Page and Miss S. A. Whittingham

The engagement is announced between Richard William, eldest

sents the Templeton Foundation Prize for progress in religion at Buckingham Palace at 10.0.

Buckingham Palace at 10.0. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend the Order of the British Empire service in St Paul's Cathedral at 11.30. The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, visits regimental headquarters and the regimental training denot at

the regimental training depot at Browning Barracks, Aldershot. Princess Anne. Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Corps of Signals, presents a pipe banner to The Queen's Gurkha Signals at Buckingham Palace

Palace.
The Dake of Edinburgh, as visitor,

attends a special court dinner at Cranfield Institute of Technology

at 7.50.
Princess Anne attends a royal gala fashlon show in aid of the West End coordinated voluntary services

at the Inner Temple, London.

14. The Duke of Edinburgh, as pairon of the Surf Life Saving Association of Great Britain, attends the world life saving conference in Torquay at 10.00.

The Prince of Wales, as president, association and property of the saving conference of Wales, as president, associated the appenrix.

attends the annual general meeting and luncheon of the Royal Naval Film Corporation, HMS President, 37 Queen Anne's Terrace, London,

at 11.30.
The Duke of Edinburgh opens the

The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Withymead Home of the British Rheumatism and Artiritis Association in Exeter at 3.15. The Prince of Wales visus Capital Radio, Euston Tower, Euston Road, London.

15. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Thamesmead and open the Lakeside Complex.

17. The Prince of Wales dines at All Souls College, Oxford.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the conference, attends his fifth Commonwealth study conference in Canada until June 6.

18. The Prince of Wales attends

Architecture

judgments and then pursing the conclusion with total commitment. Of course, that may result in total disaster. But there is a time for burning boats, if a balanced weighing of the possibilities indicates that that is the right course.

If moderation means mediocrity or safety first or yes and no, we

or safety first or yes and no, we are better without it. Lord Wolfenden declared that If he were starting life again he would choose a rigorous upbring-ing in the Classics; and then probably have the same sort of many-sided career rather than be

many-sided career rather than be enticed into the enchanted islands of pure scholarship.

One day, I suppose, a president of the Classical Association the will have to be somebody like Professor Ayer) will tell the Classical Association that the Classicare old-fashioned, elitist and out of date. Lord Wolfenden is a shiring advertisement for their merits.

Mr M. M. Bradford and Miss F. A. White The engagement is announced between Martin. elder son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Bradford. of Leigh Woods, Bristol, and Francelle, daughter of the late Mr F. B. White and of Mrs Audrée White. Croix de Guerre '39/'45, of Latymer Court, London.

Mr S. J. Mabey and Miss C. A. Crossman
The engagement is announced hetween Simon John, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Mabey, of Hill-croft, Barford St Martin, Wilshire, and Carolyn Ann, daughter of the late Mr F. H. Crossman and Mrs J. Vining, of Fitz Farm, Teffout, Wiltshire.

shire, and Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Robinson, of Toft-wood, Norfolk. Marriage

Mr Z. Tasslos
and Miss S. Pugh
The marriage took place in Corfu.
Greece, on Easter Monday. April
7, 1980, between Mr Zikos Tassios,
son of Mr and Mrs Tomas Tassios,
of Sillapes, Phesprotia, Greece, and
Miss Sue Pugh, daughter of Dr
and Mrs David Pugh of Bath,
Avon. between Richard William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Page, of Knutsford, Cheshire, and Sheelagh Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Whittingham, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

Awards, confers degrees on honorary graduates at City Hall, Cardiff. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips attend a tennis match in Battersea Park in aid of Princess

20. The Queen opens the Lancash-ire Conjunctive Use Water Scheme and visits Duchy of Lancaster estates.

The Prince of Wales opens Penair
Comprehensive School, Truro;
visits Truro School for its centenary; and attends a service to commemorate the centenary of the laying of the foundation-stone of laying of the foundation-stone of Truro Cathedral. Princess Anne visits Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. 21. The Prince of Wales, Duke

of Cornwall, visits Duchy property in Cornwall, visits Duchy property in Cornwall at 2.45.

Princess Anne, patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Gull:s, attends a national council meeting at the Albert Hall, London.

22. The Prince of Wales at Constitute annual diagram of the attendance of th

to Sydney and Melbourne.
27. Princess Anne visits Malmesbury. Wiltshire.
29. The Prince of Wales, as presi-

Other productions which prove particularly promising during the festival will also be presented in 29. The Prince of Wales, as president, attends the amnual general meeting of the Wildfowl Trust at Arundel, West Sussex, at noon. 20. The Prince of Wales, as president, visits Prince's Trust projects in the West Midlands; visits Queen's College, Birmingham, for its centenary. London.
The festival, which this year celebrates its silver jubilee, runs until April 20 and will present 22 productions as well as professionally led workshops and discussions and other events.



The Archbishop of York, Dr Stuart Blanch, outside his home, Bishopthorpe Palace, which was open to the public yesterday to raise funds for wives of clergy in need.

London tribute

drama festival

play based on Kafka's diaries and a revival of David Hare's Knuckle.

to student

Theatre to reopen next week

By Our Arts Reporter After spending more than \$100,000 on essential repairs to the Shaw Theatre, involving removal of cladding containing asbestos, Camden Council, in London, has renewed for five years its lesse to the National Youth Theatre and the resident professional Company. professional company.

professional company.

Mr Michael Croft, youth theatre director, speaking vesterday after an 18-month closure, said Camden's terms were as generous as they had been at the outset: a rent-free theatre, 100 percent rates relief and free provision of services, which together were worth E80,000 a year in hidden subsidy.

"I imagine", he said, "that these are the most generous terms any borough makes to a company operating in its theatre".

The youth company is to reopen.

The youth company is to reopen the theatre on Monday with Michael Arditti's first play, The Michael Arotto's first play, 7000 Volunteer. Set in an assessment centre, it has a cast of boys aged 14. "We are putting our most jumor members in the firing line for the first rime". Mr Croft

said.
In the summer the company will present Richard II, The Taming of the Shrew and A Winter's Tale.
"We are having to play much safer now", Mr Croft said. "In the past we have lost heavily on plays by new writers; we had to change our policy to survive. I think we have a tough time ahead to keep to our youth policy."

anead to the journal policy. The Arts Council subsidy to the Shaw Theatre Company (formerly the Dolphin Company) is 15 per cent up at £52,000 and the NYT receives a similar percentage rise receives a similar percentage rise to £15,000. But there has been little success in attracting sponsorship.
Mr Croft said Sir Ralph Richard

Mr Croft said Sir Ralph Richardson had written to all the big banks but all had said "No". Shell had also rejected them and BP was thinking about it.

Mr Croft gave two examples of replies from the banks. One said:
"Our resources for the next few years are now fully committed." "Our resources for the next few years are now fully committed." Another replied: "We already have a very wide-ranging pro-gramme of sponsorship for the arts in general. In the light of our recently reported profits, this may seem strange."

Mr Croft commented: "It

seems extraordinarily mean at a time when we all know the money is around." He said the youth theatre intended to revive its seat

12 grandmasters in London

complete the list of 14 competitors and one of the chief points of interest will be how the boy

the five English players be under-estimated. The three grandmasters in particular. Miles, Nunn and Stean, have all first prizes to their credit in international tournaments.
The first round is played from 1.30 to 6.30 today and the second, third and fourth rounds are at similar times on the next three similar times on the next three days. Daily admission for specta-tors is £2 from 1.15 to 6.15 pm, and £1 from 4 pm onwards.

Disease resistant

Disease resistant elm trees, a cross between the Japanese and Siberian varieties, were planted in Hyde Park, Loudon, yesterday.

In the past 10 years an estimated 10,000 elms have been killed by Dutch elm disease in the central royal parks. Only one elm remains in St James's Park. The new elms have been developed by Professor Eugene Smalley, of Wisconsin University, who is confident that they will survive. Ten thousand have been planted in the United States.

More of the new trees, Sapporo Autumn Gold, will be supplied to the royal parks for propagation in the nurseries.

New OCs to be sworn

Lord Hailsham, of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, will swear in the new Queen's Counsel at the House of Lords on April 14. On the next day, the new QCs will appear in each of the accustomed courts. Earlier the Lord Chancellor will be present at the Royal Courts of Justice (court No 4) when the new Lord Chief Instice

when the new Lord Chief Justice (Lord Lane) takes the oath of allegiance and oath of office.

Mr Noel Rawsthorne, organist at the Liverpool Anglican Cathedral for the past 25 years, is to retire in October. He plans

to devote himself to teaching lecturing, recitals and record

ing. Several overseas have been planned.

Organist to retire

in next week

elms planted

By a Staff Reporter

in Hyde Park

regarded as revolutie to win. But he will have formidable opposit-ion in such experienced tourna-ment-winners as Larsen, Ljubo-jevic and Timman, Nor should

The dates of some of the dances and cocktail parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 are included in the following list: May 14: Thirties Ball, in aid of the Uphill Ski Club, Park Lane

Miss Anne-Louise Kelly, and her son, Mr Benedict Kelly, in London.
July 12: Mrs Jertmiah Harman (dance) for Miss Sarah Harman, in the country; Miss Sophia, Mr Charles and Mr Guy Ropner (party) for their twenty-first birthday, Newburgh Priory, Coxwold, York.
July 17: Lady Pamela Hicks (small dance) for Miss Edwina Hicks, in London.

Hicks, in London.
July 18: Lady Darcy de Knayth
and the Hon Mrs Matthew
Beaumont (dance) for the Hon
Miranda Ingrams and Miss
Charlotte
Beaumont, in the

Latest appointments include : Mr E. F. Webster, a senior prin cipal in the Paymaster General's Office, to be Assistant Paymaster General in succession to Mr N. C. Norfolk, who is retiring.

Captain Nicholas Hunt, to be Flag Officer, Second Flotilla, in Oct-ober, in the acting rank of rear-admiral, in succession to Rear-Admiral P. M. Stanford, and to be promoted rear-admiral on January 7 1981.

Sir Douglas Black to be president of the Royal College of Physicians. Lord Shackleton and Sir John Cuckney, to be honorary elder brethren of Trinity House.

Mr Patrick Garland to be artistic directors of the Chichest Festival director of the Chichester Festival Theatre in succession to Mr Peter

25 years ago From The Times summary of the

Eden Cabinet Sir Anthony Eden has made three changes in the Cabinet and eight other ministerial appoint ments. They were announceed from 10, Downing Street on Thurs-

tor Foreign Affairs, Mr Harold Macmillan; Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Lord Home; Minister of Defence, Mr Selwyd Lloyd, QC; Minister of Supply, Mr Reginald Maudling; Postmaster-General, Lord Hill; Minister of State, Scottish Office, Cdr T. D. Galbraith, RN; Econo-

His successor will be Mr Ian Tracey, aged 24, at present assistant to both the cathedral organist and the choirmaster. Theatre to close The Wimbledon Theatre, in outh London, is to close next month and will not reopen until the autumu. An official said the main reason was that they could not obtain enough good touring

mic Secretary, HM Treasury, Sir Edward Boyle; Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Scottish Office, Mr J. N. Browne; Parlia-mentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr Harmar Nicholls; Parliamen-tary Secretary, Board of Trade, Mr Donald Kaberty, Parliamentary

OBITUARY MR BERNARD BEBBINGTON Former Chief

Constable

Mr Bernard Nicolas Bebbing-ton, CBE, a former Chief Con-stable of Cambridge and Inspector of Constabulary, died in France on April 1. He was 69. Bebbingron was educated at Sutton Valence School and Jesus College, Cambridge, and Joined the Metropolitan Police in 1932. He attended the Hendon Police College from 1935 to 1936, and became Chief Constable of Cambridge in 1944. When the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on him after he had been Chief On him after he has been controlled for 19 years, the Orator presented him as one who was popular among his townspeople (criminals apart), a writer of books about animals for children, president of the least risks choosing association. local rifle shooting association, and an expert dancer who had also taken up painting. A man

of parts. Bebbington's appointment as Inspector of Constabulary came in 1963, and continued until 1970, when he retired. During that period he took charge of the Home Office police research and planning branch. He also became Adviser on Police Management Services.

He was awarded the Queen's
Police Medal in 1962, and was

an Officer of the Order of St John of Jerusalem.

MISS CECIL LESLIE P. H. B. writes:-

Cecil Mary Leslie, who died recently, was one of the most generation in the art of the aquatint. She studied at Heatherley's, at the London School of Photo Litho and Engraving, at the Central School, and at the Grosvener School of Modern Art where she taught etching in 1925.

etching in 1925.

She began aquathting in 1922, doing a series of noble prints mainly of classical, Egyptian and biblical themes. In 1928 the British Museum bought a print called "Devout Matrons", and thereafter five more for its permanent collection. She belonged to the Society of Graphic Artists, and was always included in Duveen's was always included in Duveen's travelling exhibitions of prints. In 1931, she made various studies for a portrait of Lilian Baylis, following that great lady round at the Old Vic or Sadler's Wells. The portrait, not exhibited and sold till 1969, was

After full-time Red Cross work in the war, she went to live at Blakeney in Norfolk, a second series of aquatints, mainly of animals, whom she loved and drew with brilliance and understanding. Here the main work of her middle years was the illustration of many books for the young.

bought for a Vic-Wells associa-

Her devotion to pure line stood her in good stead. She worked with meticulous care in research, and always from lively models, human or animai. Her best drawings are full of sparkling movement, and many also have great local

MR J. L. READING R.W.B.C. writes:

Joseph Lewis Reading, CMG, known to all his very many friends all over the world as Joe, died in hospital in Shartes-bury on March 2. Born in New Malden in 1907, he went to school at King's College, Wimbledon, and then on to London University and an Honours degree.

He was appointed to the Department of Overseas Trade in 1932, and to the Commercial Department of the British Embassy in Washington in 1938. This was followed by a year in war time as economic adviser in West Africa and Cairo.
In 1952 the Board of Trade appointed him Director and

eneral Manager of the British Industries' Fair, a post which gave full scope to his genius for organization.
In 1955 he was given the task

of reorganizing and administering the Trade Commission Service, the Commercial Diplomatic Service which the Board of Trade, at that time, maintained in Commonwealth countries. He was an ideal choice for the work, having enormous good humour and patience, a breadth of vision and a sturdy common sense.

In 1963 he was made CMG, and thereafter spent five years as the Senior Trade Commissioner in New Zealand.

He worked at the National

He worked at the National Economic Development Office and for the Vocational Guidance Association in London until just before his death, and will be remembered with the greatest affection by his friends

and colleagues in the Trade Commission Service, who have good reason to be grateful to him for all he did to support them and improve their lot. He leaves a wife, Elaine, three sons and a daughter, and a host of friends who will always remember with affection

his tall, handsome, immacu-lately turned-out figure, and his ready human sympathy.

on March 27, aged 79. Born in Munich, West Ger-

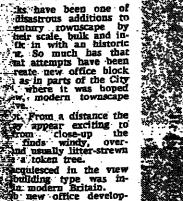
many, he was the eldest son of Prince Maximilian Loewenstein and Baroness Constance Pirbright. He went to Halifax in 1959 to teach anthropology and archaeology at St Mary's University, and was on the staff until his retirement in 1977. He travelled widely, and carried out archaeological field work in Europe and Asia.

OBE, who died on March 24. was Engineer-in-Chief, General Post Office, 1965-67.

was Ethel Lillian Morden and she was married in 1924.

for at Buckingham Falset at 2.30 for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a reception in the Festival Hall at 6.30 to mark the centenary of the Institute of Chartered Accountaits. 18. The Prince of wases attends a variety show in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London. 19. The Queen attends the Chelsea Flower Show. The Prince of Wales, president, Council for National Academic Chartered Accountants. 13. The Duke of Edinburgh pre-

iging the office block designer skilfully back to earth



In modern Britain.

The new office development of they were. Several have been experimentifice form to investigate the block (ie, tail) is said space effective than development which uses the and reverts, effective of a central one of the most such developments is lends itself to good energy conmunication, and also to a better working environment. The site is spectacular, on the banks of the Medway on the old Grawharf, 2 distent 10 the eighteenth-century Royal Navy Ropery buildings. It slopes steeply down from Dock Road, so that the uphill facade is only three storeys high, whereas the river frontage is five storeys.

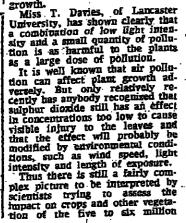
There are two central courtby Foster Associates.
Felonment in Chatham is
Associates, for Lloyd's
and it is one of a
morphise developments in
Tarchitects have been rey a dense, low-rise primed central court-type of development

WEIS Bry Jeanne Frances M Beachampton, Milton Buckinghamshire, left fet After personal be-219,000 she left 24,000 Solvation Army and the residue to Help

tes include (net, before star not disclosed): Frank Arthur, of Galusborough, Lincoln-£1,090,517 Charles Louis, of Edg-diesex £171,796



By the Staff of Nature
A report that even low levels of
sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere
can depress the growth of timothy
grass in the poor daylight of
winter may represent a firm step
towards an understanding of the
influence of air pollution on plant erowth.



servation, to ease of interm

unication, and also to a better

tonnes of sulphur dioxide emitted each year in the United Kingdom.
One difficulty facing the investigators is a need to set up in investigators is a need to set up in the laboratory conditions comparable with those prevailing in areas where plants would be exposed to air pollution.

Miss Davies followed recent practice and grew her test plants, the common parture areas.

ment is planned in the form of a figure of eight, which permits virtually all the offices to have natural light and ventilation. The last point is something that workers in tall offices have to forgo, as many have discovered to their distress.

The building is large, some 200,000 sq ft. In addition to offices it countries a staff restaurant, data

it contains a staff restaurant, data

Science report

Botany: Air pollution and plants

the common pasture grass, timothy (Phleum pratense), for five weeks in small transparent enclosures through which she circulated clean air or a mixture of air and a low concentration of sulphur dioxide.

A fan in each enclosure simulated

But, in a departure from the usual procedure, her plants were not all subjected to the same kind of daylight.
She found that the two sets of plants grew equally well when the enclosures were illuminated brightly for as long as they would have been on a midsummer day in the natural environment.
But in the equivalent of a win-But in the equivalent of a win-ter day, with less light available, growth was significantly depressed

by the sulphur dioxide, the treated plants putting on less weight than those exposed only to clean air. The summer is in any case a better time for plant growth than winter, and Miss Davies has now shown that the adverse effects of wintry daylight can be enhanced by low levels of sulphur dioxide polinion. dioxide poliution.

A true picture of the effects of sulphur dioxide on plant growth is therefore unlikely to emerge

and coffee lounges. The population is that of a small village,
just under 1,000 people.

It is impossible to tell from the
river that the building is so big
or indeed that it is an office
block. The emerging Arup
aesthetic of low, overhanging
roofs and eaves, and the fact that
the building is stepped back up
the fill gives it a slightly nautical
appearance. Undoubtedly the overhanging eaves will be explained
away in functional terms such

is therefore unlikely to emerge unless investigators appreciate the role played by the weather and other environmental factors.

Miss Davies suggests that because laboratory investigations have tended to be conducted in conditions favourable to growth, the impact of atmospheric pollution on presenting could turn out. tion on vegetation could turn out to be greater than results so far have indicated. Source: Nature, April 3, 1980 (vol. 284, p 483).

Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

The Duchess of Kent, as president, attends semi-finals of Young Musicians or the Year, Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester 6. Exhibitions: Magic and the supernatural, Tate Gallery, Millbank, 10-6; "Aviation in Bristol" to commemorate fifteth anniversary of Bristol airport, City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol, 10-5; Hungarian Avant Garde, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, 10-8; The Vikings, British Museum, 10-5, Camden Arts Decorative Arts Fair, Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, 11.30-

Today's engagements

as conserving energy, but it is from details like that that the character of the building emerges.

7.30.
Lunchtime music: Organ recital, Robert Crowley, St Mary-le-Bow. City, 1.05; Mary Mee, soprano, and John Mee, organ. St Olave. City, 1.05; Marlborough Wind Ensemble, St Bartholomew-the-Great, City, 1.10.
Memorial services: Major-General City, 1.10.
Memorial services: Major-General
Sir William Abraham, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 2.30; Mr Norman
Preston, St Bride's, Fleet Street,

Correction The Rubens oil sketch, "Jacob and Esau", has been allocated to the National Gallery of Scotland in lieu of capital transfer tax, not to the National Gallery as stated

chess tournament prodigy, Nigel Short, fares in this distinguished company. Viktor Korchnoi, fresh from his triumph in defeating the former world champion, Petrosian, by 51—31 in the Candidates quarterfinal at Velden, will be generally regarded as favourite to win. But he will have formidable opposite

ional Union of Townswomen's Guilds, attends a national council meeting at the Albert Hall, London.

22. The Prince of Wales attends the annual dinner of the Salms and Sinners Club of London at the Savoy Hotel, London, at 7.45.

23. The Prince of Wales visits the Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon, and the Submarine Refit Complex. HM Dockyard, Devonport, at 10.30.

24. The Prince of Wales attends an English heritage concert given by the English Chamber Orchestra at St George's Chapel, Windson. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Australia until May 28. The Queen will officially open the mew High Court Building in Canberra. The Queen and the Duke will also make one-day visits to Sydney and Melbourne.

Tama festival

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The National Student Drama Festival will be provided with a London showcase; from April 28 to May 10 a series of productions from the festival will be presented at the Old Vic Company, who himself performed in the festival involved the debt owed to the festival by the professional theatre.

Several of the productions for the season have been selected, including an adaptation of Dickens's Great Expectations, a play based on Kafka's diaries and Speelman, complete the list of 14 competitors are revival of Pavid Hard's Function.

Dances and parties

the Uphili Ski Club, Park Lane Hotel.
June 12: Lady Saltoun (cocktail party) for her daughter, the Hon Alice Ramsay, Cavalry and Guards Club; Anglo-Spanish Ball, Grosvenor House.
June 14: Mrs Francis Mathew (dance) for the twenty-first birthday of her son, Mr Robert Mathew, and for her daughter, Miss Katrina Mathew, in the country.

Miss Katrina Mamew, in me country.

June 27: Circucester Park Polo Club Ball, Gloucestershire.

July 9: Berkeley Square Ball.

July 11: Lady Mirabel Kelly (small dance) for her daughter, Miss Anne-Louise Kelly, and her son, Mr Benedict Kelly, in

Country.

August 30: Pineapple Ball, in aid of the Stowe Club for Boys, Stowe, Buckingham.

December 3: British-American Ball, Grosvenor House.

Latest appointments

character of the building emerges. There is a moral to the story. If people wish to design and build Green Giants and get support to do so, they may do so; but it is unlikely that they can justify it in purely functional terms. The low rise scheme has as many if not more advantages. The real reason for Green Giants is that the developers wish to cut a dash—that's all.

newspaper strike period for Satur-day, April 9, 1955.

day as follows: Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Harold

mry Secretary, Board of Trade, Mr Donald Kaberry; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Supply, Mr F. J. Evroll. The Queen has approved that an earldom be conferred on Lord Switton and a barony on Commander Galbraith and on Mr Henry Strauss, QC. Mr Maudling and Dr Hill join the Privy Council. Many of the changes made by the Prime Minister arise from the need to fill the vacancy caused by his departure from the Foreign Office. All the other ministers who served in Sir other ministers who served in Sir Winston Churchill's administration are confirmed in office.

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Prince John Loewenstein, anthropologist and archaeo-logist, died in Halifax, Canada,

Mr Donovan Allaway Barron,

Lady Delve, wife of Sir Frederick Delve, CBE, formerly Chief Officer, London Five Brigade, died on March 30. She



Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts set firmer tone

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 24. Dealings End, April 11. S Contango Day, April 14. Settlement Day, April 21

Recorded to the second	ACCOUNT DA	YS: Dealings Began, March 24. Dealings End, April 11. \ Contango Day, April 14. Seriement Day, April 21. \[\text{Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days} \]	_ inte
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N BRIEF

st House e pulls of bid **Dobbs**

catering group, yesahead with the pro-keover of Dobbs ie airline catering of Squibb, the health and confecup. Squibb has now Houses to Carson , another American

Squibb differed on Dobbs Houses was ile no figure has led it is generally hat THF offered in (£38.8m), apparthan its American Pric Hartwell, chief of THF, said the still interested in n the United States re prepared to make juisition.

cial Editor page 21

ines, the Japanese rline, has secured a to help finance the of nine airbuses or delivery between 0 and June 1983.

Jish bid

Computers liscussed the possi-cquiring Datasaab, computer company, ded not to conclude

takeover

Engineering Indusught four-fifths of l Power Machines of Dallas, Texas, In 1978-79 IPM had

ite placement

irways has raised ough the private f a 12-year floating

g US visit

loseph, Secretary Industry, is to visit t the end of May tation of the Elec-sociation of Cali-will visit high-techo the association.

me steady

possible moment. It is not yet clear what the final outcome will be but there is a possibility of some redundancies. "I cannot confirm the sort of figure the unions are talking edit extended by about. The situation is still too fluid for that. There is a world recession and like other com-ponent manufacturers we can I finance houses in is £667m, almost the January. A drop in of credit extended ponent manufacturers we can only respond to the level of orders received."

Eleven Lucas electrical factories, mainly in the Birmingham area, are already threatened by a strike of 46 inspectors who are responsible for checking the quality of bought in parts. They are demanding regrading from semi-skilled to skilled category which would give them an extra £9 a week. was almost matched n credit increase

inance houses. Table, page 20

eficit drops

sudget deficit fell to ics (£626m) in the touths of this year m francs (£1,787m) 1979 period.

et up 10.9

/ Jones industrial all Street yesterday. plants if the strike continues.

intervene heavily as selling of dollars continues

Central banks

The dollar slid again in the foreign exchange markets yesterday, recording sharp losses against all major curren-

Sterling gained less ground than other European currencies, some of which recorded spectacular rises. The pound gained 1.28 cents to close at \$2.1780. Sterling's effective exchange rate closed down 0.7 percentage points at 72.1 per cent of its

points at 72.1 per cent of its 1971 rate.

Unlike Tuesday, dealing in the foreign exchange markets yesterday was heavy, with hig selling orders reported, especially in early trading. There seems to have been substantial intervention by some central banks, most notably the West German Federal Bank, which was reported to have bought up to \$200m to slow bought up to \$200m to slow down the dollar's decline.

In spite of this activity, the Deutsche mark advanced strongly against the dollar, with a gain of more than five prennigs at the end of the day. At one stage it looked as if gold would gain sharply on the back of the dollar's advance, but

at the close of business it was only \$8 up at \$547.50. The big gainers in vesterday's currency turmoil seem to have been the traditionally strong currencies which have been doing badly in recent weeks.

The Swiss franc rose by six centimes to close at 1.7875 Swiss francs to the dollar, an even sharper gain than that recorded by the Deutsche mark. Even the yea, which has been recently, managed to

advance.

Most of the dollar's weakness seems to have started in over-night trading in New York. The the American currency seems to have been large corporations, which in recent weeks have been selling Deutsche marks short and buying the

dollar long.

The setback suffered by the abroad to dollar on Tuesday seems to interest have reminded them of the Euro-DM risks of such a policy and they deposits.

Warning of

Lucas Industries has warned

local union officials that the world recession in motor industry business could lead to redundancies among the 20,000 employees at its electrical complete the second seco

ponent factories. Mr Ernest Hunt, Birmingham south district

secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, last night described the threat

to jobs as very serious. He said:
"There is a real possibility
that 2,000 jobs could go. Lucas

is in trouble ".

A company spokesman said:

"We have taken the unions into

our confidence at the earliest

big job

losses at

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

ittle sign of any direct action by the Iranians to attack the dollar, nor were there concrete signs of a switch out of dollars into European currencies by Arab oil producers. But the continuing row over the Iranian hostages cast a pall over the American currency, reinforced by a weakening of Eurodollar interest rates.

No one in the foreign ex-change markets has any idea of what will happen next to the dollar. This is reflected in the unusually wide spreads between buying and selling prices being quoted in trading.

But the next key event for the currency markets will occur today when the West German Federal Bank's central council meets in Frankfurt. Its decisions, or a lack of them, on interest rate changes will be followed with great extention in followed with great attention in

The meeting of the central council, the bank's top decisionmaking body, has been arranged at short notice, Peter Norman writes from Brusseis.

It was apparently arranged last week when both the bank and the finance ministry in Bonn were growing increasingly alarmed at the scale of currency outflows from West Germany. Observers in both Frankfurt

and Bonn were suggesting that the strong recovery by the Deutsche mark against the dollar on the foreign exchange markets could incline the council against taking any credit policy decision.

However, although the pressure against the mark may have eased, there will still be plenty to discuss as the flight of funds from West Germany has created real problems for the country's banking system.

This has been suffering from an acute shortage of liquidity because corporations in particu lar have been shipping funds abroad to profit from the higher interest rates paid on both Euro-DM and Eurodollar

Oilmen pay off another \$22m of silver debts

From Anthony Hilton New York, April 9

Mr Nelson Hunt and Mr Howard Hunt, the Texas oil billionaires have repaid a further \$22.6m (£10.3m) which they owed to Bache, the stockbrokers, as a result of the recent crash in the silver market.

This leaves less than 510m of the original \$100m cept outstanding, and the company expects to have this settled by the end of the month. However, the Hunt brothers have still to settle other claims.

Mr James Davant, chief execu-tive of brokers Paine Webber said this week that the Hunts owe his firm \$8.6m. Mr Ivan Irwin, the Hunt's

family lawyer, speaking from Dallas, said the Hunts had already paid off 60 per cent of their debts before the Bache payment.
Mr Irwin revealed that the

Hunts had been selling large amounts of sterling to raise cash, though he declined to say how much. They also sold United States Treasury securi-ties and commodity futures. He shed new light on the

recent deal with Englehard
Minerals—through which the
Hums extracted themselves
from a contract to buy \$665m
of silver at \$35 an ourse. Earlier reports said Englehard had taken over all the brothers' Beaufort Sea, which sts value at between analysts value at between \$500m and \$700m, but accord-ing to Mr Irwin, Englehard has

simply been given a 20 per cent stake in the drilling rights over the 3.5 million acres. However, the Hunts and Bache could have other pro-blems. A former client of Bache claims he lost \$500,000 in the silver market by acting

on their advice and is filing a \$1.5 million damages suit against the firm and the Hunts, claiming that they manipulated the market. York jeweller has filed a class action alleging that the Hunts conspired to drive up the silver price. The suit claims the Hunts should pay damages to all users of the metal who bought at the "artificially high prices".

Bank of England again postpones recall of £500m from clearers

The Bank of England has postponed for the second time the recall of £500m from the clearing banks in an effort to reduce pressure on interest rates.

The facility was first granted last February as part of a sale and repurchase agreement of gilts owned by the banks and it is now due for repayment on May 19.
Without the postponement interest

rates would have almost certainly risen later this week because of acute shortages in the money markets. The payment on Friday of £360m due from the sale of the last long tap stock, 14 per cent Treasury 1996, would have pushed interest rates

to new highs.
The pressure on rates and the authorities' efforts to prevent them from rising to unacceptably high levels arise from less immediate factors. The large inflow of funds to the public sector in the first quarter of the year has to a large extent

crowded out the private sector.

Advance payments to the British
National Oil Corporation are thought to amount to about £600m. The Government has also brought forward by two months payments of £700m for petroleum revenue tax and authorities have been active in

The significant impact of the tax gathering season should be added; this year it has lasted longer and payments have been larger than expected.

Last year's telephone accounts and customs and excise strikes have resulted

in larger than usual payments to the exchequer now. It also seems that delayed VAT payments have been coming in faster than is usual in the first quarter. At the same time the demand for money This seems to be partly caused by stock building and partly by the need of some companies to bolster ailing finances.

The banks have been hemmed in by the corset regulations and have found it diffi-cult to satisfy the buoyant corporate demand. To ease the situation, the Bank of England not only introduced the arrangement on the sale and repurchase of gilts but also released the special deposits of the hanking system which amounted to about £1,000m. The recall of these deposits, which amount to 2 per cent of the banks' eligible liabilities, has also

There are now some signs that demand from the private sector is beginning to taper off. It has already fallen in the personal sector, and with the public sector moving into deficit later this year, interest rates could start coming down.

Steel managers urge halt to BSC's plans

Industrial Editor

The British Steel Corporation's managers will today urge the Government to halt the BSC's retrenchment programme in favour of an alternative that is in direct conflict with the

corporation's plan.
Representatives of the Steel Industry Management Associa-tion will tell Mr Adam Butler, Minister for Industry., of an alternative business strategy to cutting one in three jobs and reducing capacity from 21.6 million tonnes to 15 million tonnes, with about 3 million tonnes in reserve.

Mr Robert Muir, the association's general secretary, said yesterday: "We are asking the Government, as the BSC's banker, to engage in a new style of tripartite agreement by the corporation, Government and the trade unions, whereby Government would take one step back initially and only further steps back upon delivery of commitments in each successive period."

The association's leaders will tell Mr Butler that they believe that BSC can move into profitability if steelmaking capacity is maintained at about 17 million tonnes. If agreement was reached by

the three interested parties,



Mr Adam Butler: will hear alternative strategy.

'milestones' of improvement in specified performance should be set over a fixed period of months and geared to the local productivity deals now heing negotiated by the BSC. Further milestones' could be established in the light of improve

The association is opposed to the abandonment of saleable steel production worth an esti-mated £245m and it will ask Mr Butler to agree to an examination of each non-profit in input prices is accounted for able market served by the BSC. by the sharp increase in oil

Pressure on industry to restore price margins

By Our Economics Editor The surge in the cost of raw some signs of slackening in March, but an increase of 1.25 per cent in the factory gate prices charged to wholesalers points to continuing strong inflationary pressures.

Industry will have to increase its prices sharply to restore some of the margins that have been eroded in recent months by the increase in its The Department of Industry reported yesterday that the index for fuel and raw mat-

erials used by manufacturing industry rose by 1 per cent in March to reach 199.4, com-pared with 100 in February The rise was smaller than in February and it brought the annual increase down slightly from 29 per cent to 28! per

But most of that increase has occurred in the past six months and has still not been passed on by industry as higher out-put prices. In the six months to March input prices rose by 151 per cent compared with an 8.75 per cent increase in the price that industry charged

for its goods.

About two thirds of the rise

year. Industry has not been able to pass this on in full as higher prices for its goods, so profit margins have been eroded.

The reasons for this are probably a combination of weak domestic markets and the impact of foreign competition.

Impact of foreign competition. The high exchange rate for sterling has protected the United Kingdom from some of the effects of higher world prices for oil and other raw materials. But it has many the materials. But it has meant that British companies have found difficulty charging more for their goods to cover increased In the coming months things may become easier. There are

signs that commodity prices in the world are starting to ease; the recent crash in the silver market is probably part of a much broader decline in world metals prices.

But it will be some time before this slowing down in input prices leads to a slackeninput prices leads to a stackening in output prices. These arrilikely to go on accelerating for some months, putting upward pressure on retail prices.

However, the retail price index itself is likely to record a sharp drop in the Summer arrival impact of least the impact of least the control of the state of least the impact of least the control of the state o

as the impact of last year increase in value added tax

BP plans five year investment of £7,500m that it was essential to obtain "For the benefits of the diary, had produced more than a return of that magnitude to North Sea to be fully realized 600,000 barrels a day in the

British Petroleum is planning to spend between £1,500m and £1,600m a year for the next five years on building up its business, with most of the money going to energy-related

roughly £800m being spent on oil exploration and production, half of that in the North Sea. Oil trading will receive about £400m, chemicals £150m and coal £100m, with the balance going to the group's other interests such as nutrition. Total investment will be more than £7500m over five years than £7,500m over five years. Sir David Steel, BP chairman,

The annual capital expendi-ture will be split, with the largest single component of roughly £800m being spent on

said yesterday that the current cost return on assets in 1979

make the size of invesment which the group planned.

It was unfortunate, he said, that petroleum revenue tax (PRT), which was raised to 70 per cent in the Budget, had been altered for the third time in a year. BP, which paid £497.6m in PRT payments last year compared with £176.6m the year before, would be paying two-thirds of the offshore oil industry's total liability during

On the prolific Forties field, a third of whose reserves had now been exhausted, the rate of government take would rise from 83 per cent to 87.4 per cent. During 1979, BP had paid than £700m in tax and royalties to the Government and cost return on assets in 1979 had made provision to pay of 9.7 per cent was good, but more than £1,000m.

and prolonged into the 1990s, the Government must provide the access to exploration licences and the fiscal stability on which continued industry activity depends", Sir David told shareholders in his annual

During last year, BP had changed from being a seller of crude oil to other refiners to being a company which had to buy in the market a large part of the crude oil it required to supply products to its custo-mers. Sir David said this change had taken place in the most chaotic conditions. BP had lost supplies from Iran, Nigeria and Kuwait, but production from the North Sea had averaged 500,000 barrels a day and Sohio, the American subsilatter part of the year.

The group intends to go ahead in June with floating out its converted semi-submersible rig for the Buchan field, though it is of a similar design to the Alexander Kielland which recently overturned in Norwegian waters.

Dr Jack Birks, a BP main board director, said that the industry considered the design one of the most stable pro-duced but that Lloyd's—the certificating authority—an in-dependent consultantcy, and BP's own engineers were all examining whether any changes were needed. Development of the Buchan field has been held up as a result of delays on the conversion of the rig.

Financial Editor, page 21

Wide changes proposed on | US budgeting error will add company name registration \$1,500m to public spending

By Philip Robinson

Sweeping changes in the rules governing company names were unveiled yesterday by the Department of Trade as part of the Government's plan to cut civil service staff.

Around 160 of the 1,120 jobs in Companies House and business registration will go, saving about f1m-10 per cent of the department's running costs—if proposals in a consultative document on companies registration and business names are largely accounted. names are largely accepted.

These include the abolition of the 64-year-old loss-making Register of Business Names, the

Companies House, and the scrapping of the rule that companies must print directors' names on letterheads. The Register of Business

Names shows the name and address of the ultimate owner of a business. At the last count it contained about 2.5 million entries. It was set up during the First World War when it was

first World War when it was feared Germans could be running British shops
Instead the Register of Companies will issue a list of names which would be banned as obscene, offensive or illegal. It would be up to individual companies to check with Companies to check with Companies for dualication of names need for every company to House for duplication of names.

Carry "Limited" in its name, No changes are proposed in alternative arrangements for the way any individual can storing original documents at research a company's records.

The department failed to calculate the expenses involved in ing the compensating United States car surplus workers who had lost their jobs \$16,100m. House for duplication of names.

From Frank Vogl Washington, April 9

An important error has been made in the United States government's budget calculations that will add at least \$1,500m (£688m) to public spending

spending.

The error could involve a still bigger sum and it is being blamed by the Office of Management and Budget entirely on the Department of Labour. "Labour is at fault and we might try and offset the damage by reducing some Labour Department programmes" a White House grammes", a White House official said.

The department failed to cal-

imports
Workers who lose their jobs
because of imports are entitled to government compensation and in January, when the bud-get was first announced, the Labour Department estimated these payments would total \$381m for the current year and \$414m for the next fiscal year. Car imports have surged since

Now the Labour Department estimates that increased compensation above the January stated levels will total \$1,100m for this year, taking the over-all 1980 deficit to \$37,600m and ing the Administration's latest estimate down

New technology helps companies to clean up in £200m-a-year market

Laundries home and dry with the microchip

5p to \$85p 12p to 875p. 15p to 365p 10p to 370p 3p to 50p. Gt Universal Guthrie Corp Massey-Ferg Middle Wits

So far 1,000 workers have been laid off at the Cannock headlamp and coil factory and

management has given a warn-

ing of more lay-offs at other

	T See	не Р	OUND	
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PRICE CHANGES

Pessimists who thought the laundry business would surely die with the advent of the domestic washing machine have been proved

New technology and automation are helping laundry com-tion are helping laundry com-panies to exploit a different in computers, wiring and pro-gramming of £55,000. Many companies have de-

played their resources into the business of renting and supplying work garments. These are laundered and delivered once a week as part of a cleaning It has meant a technological revolution for the laundries because the efficient operation

and automated bandling tech-

Chepstow, Gwent, has one such modern laundry which with its microprocessor is able to clean

Spring Grove believes it can compete effectively with the market leaders, among them Microcomputers process the

arments entering the laundry. Each item is coded on to a computer identifying the type be taken.

through a pneumatic chute them on hangers along a con-Spring Grove, a company in monitored by a photocell. De-veyor belt through the finishing pending on the process to be stages. followed by the garment, the and finish 14,000 garments a computer directs it into one of van delivery journeys and cusweek. It follows an investment eight bags capable of holding tomers at a rate of 900 per up to 100lbs of laundry.

> Another fully automated con-trol circuit on an overhead rail carries the bags to the clean-ing machines where 200 gallons of cleaning agent fill each machine to clean 2001bs of ' laundry.

Garments are then passed have been cleaned and carry

Spring Grove's 1,368 customers wear 400,000 of the laundry's garments. The provision, maintenance and cleaning of each garment at about

A long way indeed from Mr Wu and his flickering eye.

Bill Johnstone

Croga 1979 results

(Unaudited)	1979 £000	1978 £000
External sales	267,172	234,130
Trading profit Surplus on disposal	18,172	16,270
of investments		774
Net interest payable	18,172 3,430	17,044 1,927
Profit before texation	14,742	15,117
UK taxation Overseas taxation	(283) 1,451	2,409 1,374
Profit after texation Minority interests and	13,574	11,334
preference dividends	. 64	67
Unrealised exchange	13,510	11,267
losses	194 ·	410
Extraordinary item	13,316 1,250	10,857
Net profit after taxation and extraordinary item available to		
ordinary sharaholders Amount absorbed by	12,066	10,857
ordinary dividends	3,276	2,565
Profit retained .	8,790	8,292
Earnings per share of 10p		
Basic Fully diluted	12.85p 11.57p	10.76p 9.67p
Ordinary dividends— pence per share (net)		
Proposed final dividend Paid 6 December 1979:	1.6p 1.	346346p
nterim 1979	1.5 p 1.	081942p
Supplementary Interim 1977	_ 0	018058a

 The extraordinary item represents costs of plant closures Capital allowances and stock relief eliminated any

3. The Board recommends a final dividend of 1.5p per share in respect of the year ended 30 December 1979. Subject to approval at the Annual General Meeting on 12 June 1980 the final dividend will be paid on 7 July 1980 to shareholders whose names are on the share register on 8 June 1980.

4. The proposed final dividend together with the interim already paid of 1.5p per share will make a total ordinary dividend for 1979 of 3.1p per share. This is an Incresee of almost 27% over the 1978 dividends. Organic chemicals; hydrocarbon products; gelatin; acidulants; food ingredients; edible and processed vegetable oils; honey; graphic supplies; printing inks:

industrial and marine finishes; adhesives; soaps, United Kingdom America Australia Austria Brazil Canada France Germany Holland India Ireland Italy Japan Mexico New Zealand South Africa Spain. Copies of Report and Accounts available on and

after 15 May 1980 from The Secretary.



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1p to 5p 12p to 376p 10p to 645p

of that business requires the use of microprocessor control

of clothing, the customer, the material from which the gar-ment is made and the cleaning process through which it will

Initial, Advance and Sketchley. a bag is nearly full.

The photocell is the controlling mechanism which, in "consultation" with the two resident microcomputers decides whether

Microcomputers take over once more after the garments

They are finally sorted into

70p per week is the service now being marketed and last of the company's turnover of £19.9m.

North Humberside DN149AA

Crode International Ltd Cowick Hall Snaith Goole

Gross value of China's output to rise 5.5 pc

The gross value of China's industrial and agricultural output will rise 5.5 per cent in 1980 to over 650,000m yuan (almost £189,000m).

Mr Li Renjun, vice-minister of the state planning commission, told the standing committee of the Fifth National Pen-

tee of the Fifth National People's Congress in Peking that industrial output would rise 6 per cent from the 1979 figure of 459,000m yuan and agricultural production 3.8 per cent from last year's 158,000m yuan.

The New China News Agency quoted him as saying: 'It is necessary to further develop import and export, expand economic exchanges with foreign countries, expand production of export commodities in all parts of the country, and import more advanced tech-nology."

Warning for French

Tighter credit will quickly curb the economic expansion which France has enjoyed during the first quarter of 1980, the French Employers' Federa-tion said in Paris.

Tokyo car sales fall

Japan's imported car sales in March declined by 29.5 per cent to 5.417 from 7.678 the year before. The Japan Automobile Importers' Association said the main reason for the continued decline was the yen's depreciation, causing an increase in import prices.

Austrian prices up

Austria's wholesale price index for March stood at a pre-liminary 115.5 per cent, 0.8 per cent above February and 7.1 per cent above March 1979, according to the central statisti-cal office in Vienna. W German index

West Germany's February

production index was unchanged from January

according to the economics ministry in Bonn. More Soviet steel The Soviet Union will produce 58 per cent more steel than the United States by 1995. turnround from the mid-1960s, when America produced 30 per cent more, according to a Cleveland-based market

research company. Fewer unemployed

Canadian seasonally adjusted unemployment was 7.4 per cent in March, unchanged from February, but down from 7.8 per cent in March last year. l said.

Silver lining in the clouds at Insac Despite the controversy surrounding the

National Enterprise Board's Insac computer software subsidiary, one member-company. Systime of Leeds, remains steadfast in its support of Insac.

Systime builds complete business computer systems (hardware and software) around central processors supplied by Digital Equipment, the leading American minicomputer manufacturer. Since the NEB took a 26 per cent stake in Systems in July 1977, the company has proved one of Insac's brightest in growth of turnover

Insac aims after its viewdata interests were hived off into the newly named Aregon group, to develop, market and export computer software products. Insac concentrates on products developed by nember-companies, in all of which the NEB holds a minority interest.

Mr John Parkinson, Systime chairman, said he felt "almost outraged" at the recent spate of disparaging remarks about Insac, which has seen resignations from its board, by other member companies. He says his company's experience was of a highly successful collaboration with the

He pointed in particular to the company's Systel teleprocessing system as perhaps the only example of a joint Insac' company project that had been carried out in line with the original Insac objectives.

Post Office

on course

By Our Management

by Sir V chairman.

by June.

be involved.

for division

The Post Office has made

good progress in reorganizing internally in preparation for its

division into two corporations,

according to a statement issued

All the main decisions on

Staff in the central head-

to the postal or telecommunica-tions businesses during the next two months, Sir William said. Every member of the central staff had been given the chance of stating his prefer-

ence and no redundancy would

Two separate business boards,

one covering Post and National

Girobank and the other Tele-communications, have been set

up to help pave the way for the

separation. At present Sir William is chairman of both

boards but the Government is

due to appoint a chairman-designate for each within the

Legislation to complete the split is expected to be placed

before Parliament later this

The Post Office reorganization

has been directed by a top management group which meets weekly and there have also been

weekly meetings of a joint re-

organization committee consist-

ing of union and management

In most areas where services

were shared, such as vehicle maintenance and purchasing,

plans were being implemented

in full consultation with Post Office unions, the statement feb

next few months.

executives.

internal changes are expected

William Barlow, the

cost of £750,000, funded half by Insac and half by Systime. It enables users of Digital PDP-11 and VAX-780 computers to develop and implement systems that can handle many remote terminals. The package is expected to be installed by a few large customers in the United Kingdom this year, prior to its launch on the all-important United States market.

Mr Parkinson denied suggestions that Insac was an easy source of money: proposals have to be detailed, and evaluation is thorough. "Having got over the hurdle of the technical proposal and the marketing proposal, the Insac view of funding is a very adult approach to the realities of software marketing." executives had contributed good ideas that had helped to shape Systime's fivevear corporate plan.

Some of Insac's problems came from the clash of personalities and conflicts of interest among the chief executives of the member companies who came together as the Insac board. Mr Parkinson admitted that confidentiality remained a problem. Details of the Systel proposal, for example, would inevitably be seen by other Insac member companies who were competitors of Systime.

This was accepted, by Systime, at least, as one of the rules of the game. The original golden vision of progress

Clothing tradeurged to

and Jobcentres in their areas.

also be improved. Most compa-

nies rely only on an interview

when recruiting staff. Some companies expect the Job-

centres to do some pre-selection

screening, but do not provide complete detailed information

about terms and conditions of employment. The few compa-

nies which use formal assess-

ment methods have a lower

future training requirements. Most rely heavily on the skills

of a few experienced workers

needed to compensate for

People Make Clothing, from

NEDO Books, 1 Steel House,

11 Tothili Street, London, SW1-9LJ at £2.00 (£2.27 postage

WHOLESALE SALES

The following are the Indices (1975=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing indicating materials.

Output Prices of % change of prices materials previous 6 months at sales (1) (2) (1) (2)

provide the flexibility

Few companies plan their

turnover.

Selection procedures could

rethink job problems

By Patricia Tisdall

report says.

Clothing companies could do

more to overcome their recruit-

ment problems, according to a

report issued by the National Economic Development Office

today. The reluctance of many

employers to disclose details of actual earnings for skilled

machinists to the Jobcentres, for example, tends to reinforce

local mythology that the cloth-

ing industry pays badly, the

A survey of employment in 20 clothing companies found that most had critical recruit-

ment problems. There was a shortage of key skills such as

sewing machinists and sewing

machine mechanics. It con-

cludes that companies should

make a more systematic ap-

proach to recruitment and give

special attention to advertis-ing and relations with schools

RETAIL SALES

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Trade.

under the Insac umbrella, he said, had been overtaken by the pursuit of individual interest. He approved of the recent widening in Insac board membership to embrace outside non-executive directors with member companies' more direct concerns being handled at a lower

Systime's turnover grew by about 70 per cent in 1979 to reach £15.6m for an after-tax profit of £1.5m. This year's turnover could show a further 50 per cent growth. Profits are ploughed back into the company, but the company could not immediately finance its own entry into the United States market.

"The software industry is capitalized, and Insac offers a solution to this. We must fund and develop new application programmes as margins decrease

Mr Parkinson was convinced that in the long term demand for good software people in western Europe would con-

siderably exceed the supply. One lesson which the Systime chairman drew from the short, turbulent history of Insac was that the board should have done more to initiate projects and not simply approve members' proposals. Now that Insac is looking outside for suitable projects from non-member companies, it appears that this lesson has been learnt.

Kenneth Owen

Bank names senior

Mr D. L. Millar has been ap-

Mr Julian Markham has been reelected chairman of the Landed Property Consultative Council. He is chairman of Glengate Properties and a past president of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and auxilianasms.

Mr Tim Rathmell has joined the board of Dowsett Piling and Foundations.

Mr Ivor Elms has been elected president of The Association of British Travel Agents. He is man-aging director of Tottenham

Mr David Reeves is now managing director with Redring Electric.
Mr Geoffrey Hudson becomes financial director of Harland Machine Systems.

Mr Brian James is promoted managing director of the new Ward White Group company, Shoes for Leisure.

Sons.

Mr E. S. Beadsmoore. managing director of Dennison Manufacturing, takes on the additional role of chairman and is now chief executive of all United Kingdom operations following the retirement of Mr E. M. Smith, formerly chairman. Mr Smith, retains a non-executive directorship.

Business appointments

executive

pointed senior general manager of Standard Chartered Bank.

Mr John Breining-Riches has been made a director of Arrow-croft Management croft Management.

and auctioneers.

Mr Clark Walson has become a director of Hutchison & Craft. He is to be managing director of the group in July when Mr F. A. Shearer retires. Mr Shearer will remain a director.

Mr Patrick Hall is now a part-ner in Mason Phillips.

Mr Harry Lord has been made group secretary and a director of the United Kingdom Holdings

Dr W. C. Emmerson has been made technical director of Field,

made foreign rights director of Marshall Cavendish Partworks. He replaces Mr Tim Wilton-Steer who has resigned to become managing director of Publicatur (UK).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Indexing prices for Bank profile capital gains tax

From Mr G. W. Gardiner ... Sir, Once again the budget prominght, indeed, he prepared to posals fudge the problem of concede that they opt to abancapital gains tax and increase don the right to carry forward the injustice arising from rules the losses which, as a result of that allow exemption of some the poor performance of the real capital gains and yet cause stock market, these calculations people who have in fact lost would produce in most cases; real capital to be heavily taxed. No doubt even Treasury officials accept that if the capital gains tax system is to be Revenue with them further,

honest and fair, acquisition prices must be indexed for inflation, but indexation is rejected on ground of administraministrative reason for refusing

indexation is not soundly based and I feel able to speak with some authority on the admini- impossible to deploy invest-strative problem as I am re- ment resources where they are sponsible for an office which has prepared thousands of capital gains tax computations. To carry out a capital gains

tax computation one ascertains the date and cost of acquisition; and date and proceeds of dis-posal. It is the gathering of this information which is time consuming. But it would be very simple to inflation adjust the acquisition price if the Inland Revenue published a list of index figures for quarterly All one would have to do is

to take the first index figure after the date of acquisition and the index figure which is the latest before the date of disposal. The first figure would form the denominator and the second the numerator of a fraction by which the acquisition value would be undtiblied. If the Inland Revenue wishes

to simplify the procedure Knutsford, further one would be prepared Cheshire, WA16 8QT. to concede half-yearly figures April 9.

accounts get a free credit trans-fer system, whilst those with accounts subsidize the service!

Unfortunately the obvious conclusion is missing from the

letter. With National Girobank

currently offering a cheaper current account service than

other banks (even the Co-op

when free postage is taken into

consideration), people should

instead of quarterly. Investors for they could then throw away

the calculations and not bother themselves or the Inland Pooled values would be troublesome and a first in first out basis would be preferable, and indeed quite logical.

tive convenience. As the administrator of over It is my belief that the ad- 6,000 trust portfolios I can As the administrator of over observe clearly the occification that CGT has brought to the capital market. It is quite of most use because of the locking effect of CGT on in-flationary gains.

In addition there is the de-stabilizing effect of CGT on

the capital market, an effect readily apparent from the volatility of investment indices since CGT removed the specu-lator from the market. Whereas in the five years before CGT was introduced the peak of the industrial share index was 40 per cent above its bottom, in the five years after the introduction of CGT the difference rose to 80 per cent, and in the succeeding five years to about 350 per cent. It is important that the innate destabilizing effect of CGT should not be allowed to be amplified by inflation.

Yours faithfully, W. GARDINER, 3 Molly Potts Close,

Credit transfer: a way out

go to their nearest Post Office From Mr A. C. A, Hopkins and pick up a free banking leaflet containing a Girobank application form. Sir, It was pleasing to see your correspondent (J. P. Dougherty, April 8) pointing out the ways around the withdrawal of the They can then pay virtually all their rates, gas, electricity, telephone, and insurance by credit transfer facility at banks by major public utilities.

He raises the question as to why it is the payee and not the payer who is being charged.

Currently those without bank

free transfer with free postage, get more frequent and more helpful bank statements, and pay anything else by transfer cheque as before, perhaps cheaper still. More and more large businesses now have Girobank accounts too Yours faithfully,

AIDAN Ç. A. HOPKINS, Kingscroft Insurance Agency, PO Box 9,

Surrey, TW20 8JF. April 8.

A fluid duty on liquids

From Mr B. B. Soul Sir, The duty on fluids is itself sible to maintain pre-budger strangely fluid: when the Chan-cellor announces an increase in last". the duty on petrol and on alcohol, to take effect within a necessary to raise the retail price of petrol also within a few hours, while many sellers of wines and spirits (having previously urged customers to

" beat the budget") find it pos-

Could someone explain? Yours fairbfully,

and inte on accou

From H. G. Powus Sir. There have be and hints that since tion of very sub creases in profits b ing banks, they mi pay interest o accounts.

I sincerely hope not take this step, lead to a large bureaucracy in botl and private sectors is paid on current will no doubt be (bank computers to

The banks will h to advise the Inla of any interest pay person in excess Inland Revenue wi to the file of the taxpaver. Equally will have an oblig: lare any interest. £15, and his advise any, will have the complication of assessments on su of interest.

After all, any cur holder who feels interest can tran very easily to a de and equally easily again. Yours faithfully.

H. G. POWYS GRI Whitsbury House, Fordingbridge, Hampshire. April 4.

Three-t postal

From Mr H. Gelg: Sir, The Mon-Mergers Commit recommends that difference betwee second-class stame increased. Is it, t that the two-tier is here to stay?

Introducing a involved holding i tive solution to the mail delivery prowas possible to : the system remai tion, there is no increasing the effi postal services. "improvement" w be as feeble as t a three-tier systefirst-class mail wit second-class within

third-class being incinerator, or ret senders. Yours faithfully, H. GALGUT. 7 Knoll Court, Farquhar Road, Dulwich Wood Par London, SE19 1SP

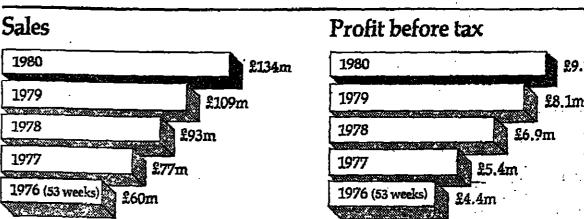


Empire Stores

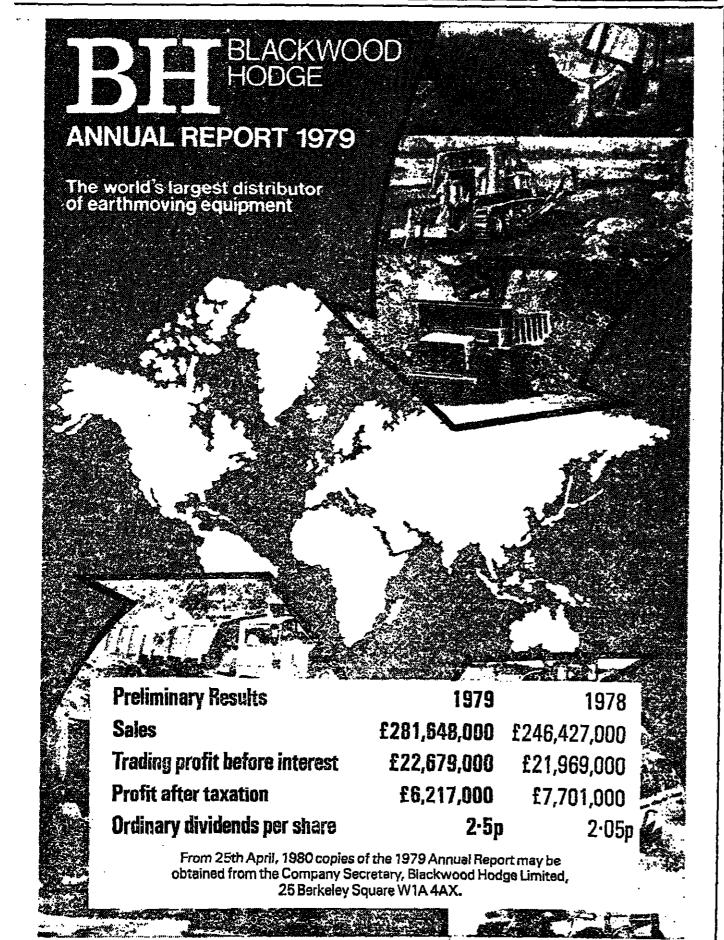
Our sales increased by 23% and trading profit by 21%. O profit before tax was affected by high interest rates be increased by 12.5%. The proposed final dividend will result an increase for the year of 13.6% after adjusting for the capitalisation issue.

Despite the high cost of borrowed money, the Board was continue with its policy of steady growth to ensure that the Company is in a strong position to take advantage of ar improvement in the economy. John Gratwic

Group Results	1980	1979
52 weeks ended January	£000	£000
Sales (excluding VAT)	134,246	109,232
Net Profit before Taxation	9,121	8,109
Net Profit after Taxation	4,963	4,274
Earnings per share	15.20p	13.09p
Dividends: Interim	2.4p	2.479p
Proposed Final	2.7p	2.90847p



Empire Stores



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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

British Petroleum in transition

w good were British Petroleum's ast year? Current Cost Accounting the bumper £1.6bn of net income m, cutting the return on capital d from the historic figure of almost ent to just under ten. This return, g to the chairman Sir David Steel, nd one, but entirely necessary to the planned capital expenditure CA figures, however, tell only half . Last year, as the accounts show, rwent a fundamental change in its From being a substantial crude lost its access to Middle East oil, ly from Iran, and is now needing around five million tonnes a quar-

ket, to meet its refinery requiresame time as it has lost its access its equity production from Alaska forth Sea has increased in volume. dramatically, in price.

hort term contracts, and on the

is little doubt that the changes in arket last year worked out to BP's -which has risen from 20 per nal group requirements in 1975 to nt last year-outweighed the probaving to buy in expensive, difficult short term supplies.

g capital, nevertheless, was forced y, by £1.6bn, but the group as a ded capital spending of £1.13bn isitions of £442m, and there was t over to reduce long term borrow-

uction in borrowing, however, was ted in the United States subsidiary

ar the group faces a different picthe loss of Middle East oil will e strongly to trim profits. Prices remain high, but are not being re-1 the market. Europe, which was ... od profit earner last year, is not be nearly so good in 1980.

ile Carter's windfall profits tax 200m from Sohio, and the increase , vill add another £100m to the ngdom tax bill. For the first time, in the United Kingdom in 1980 y close to tax provided 1017 79 rose to a peak which may not d for some time.

company in transition, from crude to Western oil producer. It is a which is not yet complete and es uncertainties for the future.

velty of investing in the United earing thin for British companies.

w hesitating about its proposed of Howard Johnson, and yester-House Forte has announced that going ahead with the proposed of Dobbs House,

ie two groups' reasons may differ. cts of a major recession and skyst rates have certainly had somewith both cases.

thought to have offered around Dobbs Houses, not enough to ibb, which has now sold Dobbs an American company. Now that has been much reduced, it has of cash earning around 20 per can afford to be very choosy. 2 likelihood that there will be takeover potential on both sides intic in the coming months, THF to wait for a better bargain.

ews on vriting

Royal Exchange brought the wn yesterday on an awful results the insurance composites, with profits drop of 9 per cent to

apared well enough with the 17 nd 15 per cent shortfalls reported Sun Alliance and Phoenix y. But the market took particular to GRE marring one of the best ag records in the sector, by pro-leficit of £13.6m in place of the irplus of £4.8m, and accordingly shares down 10p to 220p.

· level the historic p/e ratio is no the shares yield 8.8 per cent, a 16 per cent boost to the pay-

ment. Given that GRE seems to have taken the opportunity this time to get rid of a lot of bad news on the underwriting front, the

rating is not demanding.

Like its rivals, GRF was hard hit by bad weather but the turndown from a previous United Kingdom underwriting surplus of £5.4m to break-even is largely due to a £3.5m provision on the potential computer leasing losses, which are currently rocking Lloyd's. Meanwhile a £5m loss from France, on a mere £15m of policies, looks almost too bad to be true.

Given better underwriting prospects at home and fairly minimal exposure to the ravages of the United States underwriting cycle (in spite of the recent purchase of Midwestern Fidelity), a profits recovery to between £85m and £90m, based on a rise in investment income, seems to be on the

Croda International

Still drifting sideways

Croda International has been drifting side ways for several years. Results for 1979 emphasize the trend-or lack of itand there is little to suggest that Croda will buck the downturn in chemicals in 1980. Profits could fall as low as £13m before tax The drop in 1979 profits from £15.1m to

£14.7m was largely due to the £1.5m rise in net interest payable to £3.43m, following a £10m increase in borrowings Croda is tackling this, but given present interest rates and the size of its debt, the

group could be paying £3m in interest charges in the first half of 1980 alone. There were a number of bright spots in 1979. Organic chemicals, polymers and the overseas companies all produced good results. This more than made up for a

£1.5m turnround to £500,000 losses in the gelatin operations, and trading profits were £1.9m higher. Croda can also boast a dividend covered

one and a half times by current cost profits. And although the year's payout rose by only a quarter, which was less than expected, this may leave room for a small increase in

But there is not much else to cheer about. First half profits in 1980 will be depressed by interest charges and continuing losses on gelatin operations, though these have been slimmed. The shares at 43p yield 10.3 per cent, and the fully-taxed prospective p/e ratio is about 7.

Given the current cost cover, the yield should support the shares at this level, but they are not likely to appreciate in the short term.

Gill & Duffus

Diversification

risks

Gill & Duffus has a record of solid profits growth, and can reasonably claim to have done well by its shareholders. All the more reason, then, why they should view last year's setback (from £22.7m to £20.56m pre-tax) with a certain amount of trepida-

In fact, the figure is better than forecast and this, an improvement at the attributable level (thinks to a lower tax charge and the release of previous year provisions), and a 37.7 per cent increase in the distribution, were enough to put the shares 5p higher at 132p, where the yield is 7.6 per cent.

There are explanations for the setback.

The cocoa market, on which Gill & Duffus is still heavily dependent, was dull; the new cotoa powder plant in the States was slow to come on stream, and ran into competition when it did; the strength of sterling, par-ticularly against the dollar and the cruseiro, cost some £500,000 at the trading level, and much more below the line.

What they add up to is the fact that, in its efforts to expand and diversify, the group is going to run up against problems that do not arise on the traditional cocoa broking business that it knows inside out already. The efforts continue nevertheless: and in some areas—notably chemical trad-

ing—are starting to pay off. The shares may not be the "lock-away" they once were, but they are not expensive.

Economic notebook

Alice-in-Wonderland arithmetic of oil

It is now clear that the Gov-ernment took a decidedly rough and ready approach to the calculations underlying its medium-term financial strategy. to accept cuts. Most of the figures appear to lean on the optimistic side. The cuts in public spending and particulary in the borrow-ing of nationalized industries seem very shaky.

There also seems to be some pretty generous assumptions about the way in which most of the Government's revenue will actually hold up over the next three years

But in one area at least, the Government is being ultra courtous. This is in the amount of money which it will receive from the North Sea. The Treasury estimates that between 1979-80 and 1983-4 North Sea revenue will rise by £2,500m at 1978-9 prices.

The Covernment has made it as hard as possible to compare as hard as possible to compare this figure with the estimates made by outside forecasters. The medium-term plan makes no estimate of the total revenue at the end of the period, just how much it will grow from its present level, which we are not told. we are not told.

But even allowing for the deliberate opacity of the Gov-ernment's statements, it seems clear that the Treasury estimates of the revenue which the Government will receive from North Sea oil are lower than those made by outside economists.

Why is there a gap, how big it and what are the policy implications?

The reason for the gap would seem to be the com-pletely unrealistic price pletely unrealistic price assumption the Government has used for North Sea oil. In 1978, oil from the North Sea cost just over \$14 a barrel and in 1979 it cost about \$19; 1978-9 prices will mean that oil is valued something between these figures.

Estimates of total government revenue from the North Sea (1980 Prices; post-Budget changes

Thanks to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries the cost today is just over \$33 a barrel or roughly twice as much as the Government assumes.

The impact on government firs from the North Sea rise very rapidly as the price of oil goes up, since production costs do not increase while revenue does.

The Government's share of the profits, under the complex system of North Sea taxation, also rises as profits go up. So the Government is gaining an increasing share of increasing The results are shown in the

accompanying table. The Govrevenue increases by between £6.000m to £8.000m at constant 1980 prices over the next four years from its 1980 level, depending on which esti-mate one takes. The reason for the gap between this and the Government figure, as we showed above, is that the Government takes no account of the sharp relative increase in the oil price which has occurred over the past year.
Why did the Government

choose to produce a forecast which is both difficult to understand and clearly unrealistic? There seems to have been both external and domestic reasons. First, the Government is worried that other members of the EEC would use the prospect of rising revenues to argue that the United Kingdom does not need a big cut in its contri-bution to the Community Secondly, by concealing the likely size of revenues the Government has made it easier to persuade spending ministers

Third, the likelihood of much higher receipts from the North Sea than have been incorporated into the forecast gives a substantial safety margin, neces sary in the light of the uncer tainties about other parts of the

Finally, the prospect of being able to produce revenue for further tax cuts as if by magic is obviously deeply attractive to any government looking at the prospects for the years leading up to the next election.

But it is here that under-estimating the revenue likely to flow from the North Sea can have quite damaging effects on policy. For there is nothing magical about the source of the money which the Government will get from the North Sea. are being forced to pay higher

Motorists saw the price of a gallon of petrol go up by 40p as a result of the oil price rises in 1979—four times as much as the increase caused by the raising of excise duty in the Budget.

Just as in 1973, the economic impact of the increase in oil prices is broadly equivalent to a very large increase in indirect taxation. The increase in oil prices over the past year has probably taken about £4,000m out of the economy, which is equivalent to increasing value-added tax by 8 per cent. The difference is that the British Government, rather than the Government of one of the Opec countries, is the public authority which shares these gains with the oil companies.

Such a sharp increase in what is essentially an indirect tax, since it is passed on directly to the consumer, is bound to have severe inflationary implications. Yet the way in which we present our financial statistics in Britain does not make it look like an indirect tax in-

The money is collected largely as either petroleum revenue or corporation tax, both of which come through the Inland Revenue. As such, they will tend to be regarded as income taxes and will strengthen the views of those who think we

rely too much on income as opposed to expenditure taxes.

This is exactly the wrong lesson to draw. The Government revenue from the North Sea comes from an increased tax on expenditure which has a direct effect on prices. If the real price of oil rises in companion of the control of the contro ing years, it will be equivalent to a sharp increase in the in-cidence of these taxes.

The lesson of 1979 ought to he that the Government pushed its preference for taxes on spending close to the limits of the acceptable. Increasing VAT to 15 per cent built up severe inflationary expectations in the least to consider the case for moderating the price pressures which it imposes on the

Yet exactly opposite philo-sophy seems to underlie the Government's presest strategy. The cuts in public spending are heavily concentrated in areas which will push up prices. The biggest savings come from cuts in housing, much of which will have to come from increases in council rents and cuts in the external financing needs of nationalized industries, which will have to come from in-creases in their prices. All the discussion on the Gov-

ernment's room for manoeuvre so far has focused on the scope for cutting the standard rate of income tax from 30 per cent to 25 per cent. But should it not really be considering the case for reducing inflationary expec-tations by cutting value-added

David Blake

all that it seems

It is two years since the Unfair Contract Terms Act was passed. This prevented those who provide services from attempting to escape their liability for death or injury because of negligence by the use of an exclusion clause or disclaimer. But there is no such definite

rule in the case of loss or injury. Exclusion clauses are still widely to be seen at municipal car parks, in laundries and dry cleaners, in some holiday

brochures and at repairers

generally. In the cloakroom at the Confederation of British Industries headquarters, for instance, there is a disclaimer of all res-ponsibility for anything left there. Tickets from the House of Lords cloakroom say much

the same.

Car parks often notify motorists that they will not be responsible for "loss or damage to vehicles including their accessories or contents whatsosever or howsoever caused.

Several of the 19 selfregulatory codes of practice
which the Office of Fair Tradwhich the Office of Fan Trad-ing, under its Director-General Mr Gordon Borrie, has nego-tiated with trade associations, prohibit the use of exclusion

clauses purporting to limit traders' responsibilities.

But when last reviewed by the OFT 16 per cent of launderers and dry cleaners, members of associations that had signed their code, were using disclaimers, compared with almost half of the nonsignatory shops.

Among car repairers one third of the members of the Motor Agents' Association disclaim re-sponsibility for vehicles and contents left in their care.

The Office of Fair Trading could not even make it a condition of the code applying to photographic processing com-panies that no restriction should be placed on liability for loss or damage of customers' prop-erty—mainly films sent for de-veloping and printing. Launch-ing the code Mr Borrie had to urge consumers to take legal advice if the company met their claim for compensation with reference to an exclusion clause.

Uncertainty

The difficulty is that whereas, under the Unfair Contract under the Unitar Contract Terms Act, no on can exclude or restrict his liability for deatl. or personal injury resulting from negligence, the law is not so clear cut in dealing with loss or damage. The rule is that the exemption clause is void unless it can be proved to be ' reasonable "

Is it reasonable, for instance, for a watch repairer to say that it is not responsible if a quartz watch does not work after it has

replaced the battery?
There are similar uncertainties in all the areas where ling services still se provi use exclusion clauses. The un-certainties could only be resolved by a series of authori-tative court decisions on the reasonableness of typical exemption clauses.

.This ticket is issued on behalf of and is NOT transferable. ■ accept no lia~ bility whatsoever for loss or damage to vehicles,

accessories or other goods however caused. Use of the car park shall be deemed as acceptance of the terms and conditions subject to which this ticket is issued which are displayed at the car park

This ticket remains the property of

As yet, however, there is no paucity of litigation it has As yet, however, there is no sign of such cases coming to court. The Consumers' Association, which was responsible for getting the largest part of the Unfair Contract Terms Act on to the statute book, knows of only a handful of cases in the contract the page and the case in the cas which it has been used and those were all using the small claims procedure in county courts and therefore were not courts and therefore were not cases to create legal precedent. In one case, the court decided that a clause limiting a removal company's responsibility for damage to property to only £10 was unreasonable. In other

When a disclaimer is not

 Private individuals are reluctant to take cases to court so that

a test of

'reasonableness could be established?

cases companies have paid up when the Act was drawn to their attention or when they were faced with a county court

defence based on one of its conditions of carriage which disclaimed all responsibility for the loss of property left on its premises and trains. In that case it had lost a passenger's spectacles after writing to tell her they had here found her they had been found.

It is a weakness that the
Unfair Contract Terms Act
shares with the rest of consumer law that private individuals are reluctant to take their cases to court, whereby a test of "reasonableness" could be established which would make the law clearer. The Office of Fair Trading points out that there is normally little hope of legal aid in consumer cases

Customers may thus be sufclusion clauses which might have no legal validity if put to the test, and at the same time the higher courts have no opportunity to interpret the "reasonableness" of a dis-

seeking civil compensation.

Mr David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers' Association and a prime begetter of the Unfair Contract Terms Act, is not convinced that it is fear of costs that accounts for the

created to date.

"Could it not be that commerce and industry continue to use their naughty exclusion clauses to frighten off a number of aggrieved consumers who might otherwise be a nuisance but if anyone seri-ously challenges them they back down, pay compensation in the individual case and do not plead defence of the clause

in court for fear of what the Unfair Contract Terms Act might do?" he asks. It is also, Mr Tench thinks, likely that business will keep blanket exclusion clauses until the courts do indeed give judgments on what is and what is not reasonable. "It is im-

is not reasonable. "It is impossible for a company lawyer to draft a reasonable exclusion clause at present because no-body knows what it is. So he is likely to say: "We'll stick with what we've got"."

Mr Borrie and Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Minister of Consumer Affairs, are now considering whether the Office of Fair Trading should be empowered to assist plaintiffs to pursue cases which night clarify this aspect of the law.

Mrs Oppenheim referred to the possibility of sponsoring test cases in the field of consumer law when addressing the Consumers' Association's annual meeting last year.

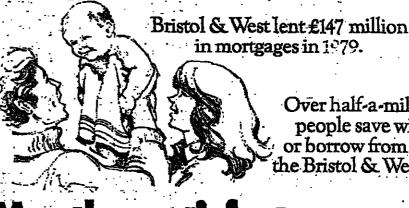
In one case, for example, Doubtful British Rail chose not to use a

But there are big difficulties to overcome. There is no pre-cedent for a government sponsoring test cases in this way, and for Mr Borrie to take up test cases would require legis-lation to amend the Fair Trading Act.

Even then it is doubtful that Mr Borrie could himself go to court to plead the case of a plaintiff. He is not in the same position as a Scandinavian Consumer Ombudsman and business interests would suspect the meaning of "fair trading" if he were seen to take sides in advance of the law's interpretation.
It is more likely that the

Office of Fair Trading would identify suitable cases for testing exclusion clauses and then make available public money to defray the expenses of both sides. If suitable cases still proved hard to find, Mr Borrie might be empowered to put hypothetical cases before the high court to obtain authoritative opinions of what is un-reasonable and unfair to cou-

Robin Young



Over half-a-million people save with or borrow from the Bristol & West.

'Another satisfactory year' **Bristol & West**

Total assets of the Bristol & West exceeded £745 million 4 at end 1979.

'The Society again achieved satisfactory results. Mr. Andrew Breach, C.B.E., Chairman of the Bristol & West Building Society. Reporting to members on the year the following points:

Assets The total assets at £745 million showed an increase of 14.13%. Cash and investments at the year end exceeded £173 million, with a substantial Advances Of the £147 million advanced, over 99% was secured on private homes for owner-occupation. Meeting demand All members' mortgage demands were met in 1979, without creating a waiting queue.

Receipts Shareholders and depositors invested £396 million, including re-invested interest. After withdrawals, investors' balances increased by £90 million.

Branches During the year eight new branches were opened in England, three in Scotland and two in Wales. At the year end, the Society had 127 branches. The Future The Bristol & West is in good heart and members may rely on their reasonable requirements being met.

Bristol & West

Tothill Street head Ford of Britain, probably on of the most cost-conscious of the nation's motor manufacthe nations motor institutes, has just appointed its first energy conservation coordinator. He is Ron Baldock, a Ford man for the past 36 years, who wants to see the company reduce its energy

s just gained a furnese aspect. The ingdom __ arm ... of anasonic, the prosenlist in the gentle-of British industry. qualifies because it television and hi-fi Cardiff and it is the footsteps of its ounterpart Sony. increasing oriental Tothill Street could nfederation on the mport controls. The ust announced that ring banning imporse television sets, t give the "Made in ibel on Panasonic's igdom sets a new will the CBI, which

bically opposed to rols, but admits that be times when they riate, react to one abers being treated I from Tothill Street s particular bridge usidered when itris

Panasonic United Kingdom's David Abell, 37, who runs chairman, Brian Reilly, a one-BL's commercial vehicles time managing director of GEC's division is expected to come radio and television side, is de-lighted at joining the CBI and wants the EEC's preposed ban scupped by national action.

British interests have been perfectly happy with the voluntary agreements in the past, so I can't see why the EEC should want to interfere," he told

consumption by 10 per cent.

Ford has released some figures to show how impressive such a saving could be. Last year, the United Kingdom

year, the United Kingdom organization spent £52m on gas, electricity, fuel oil, lubricating oils and coal. The 90 million therms of gas used could pro-

vide heating and hot water for 100,000 homes for a year and

Business Diary But if the EEC shutter did But if the EEC snutter did come down against Japanese im-ports, the United Kingdom sub-sidiary, with 70 per cent of the components in his products now made in Britain, would be ad-mirably placed to fill the gap.



Business Diary: CBI's rising sun • Abell helper?

100,000 homes for a year and the 1,012 million units of electricity consumed could meet the total needs of Manchester for six months.

The company admits that it is the largest consumer of energy in the Ford of Europe and promoting conservation, but says that this is because it employs more people, carries out more basic production work and is the largest of British Industry, he appears ford tractor producer in the services at Ford's general services at Ford's Dagenham works, has been given the task of cutting energy use in the United Kingmenty use in the Baldock, formerly manager of Ford tractor producer in the to have the right qualifications jor the job.

> to the aid of ailing Mersey Docks and Harbour next week.

Abeli already owns a stake in the Mersey Docks' equity and his name is being bandled about more and more frequently as someone with sufficient financial knowledge to pull the troubled group into the

black.
Such a move would not involve his quitting BL, however. With a halftime loss of almost film, Mersey certainly needs some help. large British institutions which

Where is the Association of British Chambers of Commerce? Has it stepped, like so many of our London organizations, into that Bermuda Triangle of the telephone system which the Post Office is now trying to

The ABCC happens to be the worst example of which I am aware, but there are plenty of other victims of the Post Office's failure to update its telephone books

as far as I can tell, to get through to the Central Hall, Westminster, because its listed numbers now belong to other subscribers and the ones which are available from the telephone exchange appear to be out of Another victim is the Minis-

Another victim is the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. If you ring the number given for Ag and Fish in the book, you are answered by a wobbly recorded voice which duly gives you another number to ring and informs you there has been no charge for your The Post Office Users' National Council tells me that

it has received a number of complaints from businesses which have been unable to trace other companies through the directory or through inquiries. The reason, according to the Post Office, is last year's computer staff strike which has delayed the sending out of new

But back to the ABCC. If you ring the number given for it in the book, the operator may eventually interrupt and offer a new number. I rang it and got await :other_ examples of

 Curtis Hessler, who once studied economics at Balliol studied economics at Balliol College, Oxford, has just been sworn in the oddest of ways as Assistant United States Treasury Secretary for Eco-To be precise, Hessler, who is 36, took his oath, administered by William Miller, the Secre-tary of the Treasury, as both wore green surgical gowns in the maternity and of a Wash-ington bearing.

ington hospital. Hessier's wife had just given birth to a boy, named Alexander, and Miller decided that the hospital would be a more fitting place than the Treasury for the ceremony. .:

Hessler was an early sup-porter of Jimmy Carter and has now been richly rewarded after spending the last few years in ssorted White House and Budget" Office economics

He took his master's degree

in economics only in 1975 and is in the middle of completing a doctorate in international

economics from the University of California at Berkeley. Despite the misgivings which Ross Davies voiced a jew weeks ago in this column, the British matchbook is not yet dead. Royal Insurance, Trinity House and the Greater Manchester Fire Service still produce them funny how they are all con-nected with disasters—and there is even a society for the hobby, the British Machbox Label and Booklet Society. Reader R. L. Borthwick, of Oadby, Leicester, possesses 25,000 covers and I have abso-lutely no desire to discover if

David Hewson

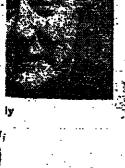
ending 31st December 1979, he made

proportion available at short notice.

Security you can build on A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report & Accounts and the full Chairman's Statement, please apply to The Secretary Bristol & West Building Society, The Bristol & West Building, Broad Quar-Bristol, B699 7AX, Telephone, 0277 294271





FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Sharp downturn at **Blackwood Hodge**

By Philip Robinson Shares of earth moving and mining equipment distributors
Blackwood Hodge dropped to a

Elsewhere in Africa the re-Blackwood Hodge dropped to a 12-month low yesterday as the company disappointed the stock market with a £5.5m profits drop for last year to £10.9m.

Euranover rose 14 per cent to 12.5m.

Elsewhere in Africa the reduced price of copper and financing difficulties by customers reduced trading profits by about £800,000.

However other overseas operations of the control of the contro

price to 38p, though the shares

.Spare parts for its machines Kingdom the transport, engincast coal mining strikes meant tonne cheaper than the machine parts were not wearing National Coal Board", he said.

out fast enough

gone into receivership—and the fell from £7.7m to £4.9m. change in the status of the Mr Shapland says this year's change in the status of the Nigerian company from sub-sidiary to associate.

The news shaved 3p from the ance. Europe, which three years ago was running at a loss, dou-bled carnings to £2m and the later recovered to 391p. The total gross dividend rose 22 per cent to 3.57p with the 2.142p final already forecast.

Solution was ranking at a 1053, total bled earnings to £3m and the open cast mining bonanza in Australia more than doubled profits to £3m.

profits to E3m. Mr William Shapland, chairis the major margin earner for man, said the mining equip-Blackwood and in the United ment industry was an important growth area. "Australia can now sell coal to Britain £10 a Despite a smaller tax charge

Despite a smaller tax charge of L4.7m and the release of L4.7m and the release of L4.7m and the release of Kingdom trading profit dropped frem £10.4m to £7.5m.

But the pretax figure was also in the pretax figure was also on stock losses on crane maker Hydrocon Engineering—which supplied Blackwood, and has the profits to the parent company fell from £7.7m to £4.9m.

profits should top last year's figure with a larger increase in That cost the group nearly the profits because of non524m as its share of profits recurring exceptional and was reduced to 40 per cent and extraordinary items.

Stock markets

Reduction in short tap price starts a rally

Government broker in reducing the price of the short tap acted as the signal for both gilt edged and equity markets to move ahead yesterday—just as it failed to retain the support looked as though investment shown after the improvement

day's trading, when there were small selling orders, was trans-formed into some larger buying by the institutions. Hopes that American interest rates were at the top, and Wall Street's early 6 point improvement to 775, encouraged the London market at the start, although dealers believe that the marker's up-ward movement can only be sustained by good banking figures, due today, and the introduction of a new tap issue.

The equity rally was prompted by the cut in the price of the short tap in Exchequer 134 per cent 1983 from £97 when issued in January to £951. The effect was to create a small dampener on shorts, which closed firm about 11 up on the day. Longer-dated gilts, which saw brisk trading throughout the day, finished at the top be-tween £1 and £2 better on average.

A crop of mixed company Croda International, whose results, and a few special situa- results were broadly in line

1979

tions, provided much of the with expectations, lost ip to 170p on news that its proposed Oil share prices came back interest in equities, although 43p. The insurance sector probig American acquisition bad sharply after the downturn oils staged a rally after the wided conflicting reactions to fallen through. oils staged a rally after the previous day's setback when the Thistle Field was closed. Mines

lethargy would cause Tuesday's in the bullion price on Tuesday losses to continue.

The pattern of the previous steadily all day to close at day's trading, when there were 431.3, up 4.6. After hours, the tendency was for leaders to harden a penny or two, while gilts were neglected.

Mosta of the blue chip stocks gained a few pence, with the majority of buyers going for 25,000 to 50,000-share parcels. ICI gained 4p to 370p, as did Glaxo which closed at 248p. Beechams addedf 3p to 116p and Fisons 2p teo 267p, with Courtaulds also gaining 2p to 66p. Rank at 196p and Unilever at 396p were unchanged.

Satisfactory results from Gill and Duffus put 2p on the shares to 133p, while Dreamland Electrical gained 4p to 59p after record profits. Empire after record profits. Empire Stores eased 2p to 148p with a warning about a profits fall in the second half. Blackwood Hodge's figures were worse than expected and the shares finished 1p off at 394p, after dipping 3p during the day. Croda International, whose

1978

results. Guardian Royal Exchange lost 10p to 220p after disappointing the market, while Pearl Assurance gained 14p 10

Textile group Lister is weak at 52p. It is a Marks & Spencer supplier; gossip linked it with Nottingham Manufacturing, and operators like the New Oxford Street property. However the shares were supported on these arguments at prices up to 68p, and in March the group reported that it had fallen back into the red. Recession meant considerable losses.

3040 when its figures were announced. Burton Group rose 4p to 129p

in front of today's announcement, but Aurora Holdings fell 6p to 48p with nervousness before the publication of the figures today.

Trust House Forte rose 3p to

3p to 82p. Graig Shipping saw some speculative interest, which helped to move the price fur-ther off the bottom and pushed it 150p up to £10. Hawley

Leisure gained 2p to 43p after reports that it would bid for Provincial Laundry, with whom it shares a chairman. Provincial moved up lp to 37lp. Johnson Matthey benefited from the continued rise in

from the continued rise in metals prices, and finished 5p up at 253p, while gold shares lost the impetus of the previous day but still made improvements. Angle American Gold rose \$2½ to \$75½. F. S. Geduld gained \$3¾ to \$53¾ and West Driefontein rose \$2¾ to \$69¾. Cons Gold was 4p better at 481p but RTZ was unchanged at 3730. changed at 373p.

On the bid front, investors ners in the Thistie Rield ventook heed of the S. Hoffmang ture recovered, with Burmah board's opposition to the Burns rising 8p to 213p, Ultramar 10p Philp offer and lifted the price higher at 5360 and Tricentral higher at 536p and Tricentrol advancing by 12p to 286p.

Lasmo received the higgest spurt in the sector and went up 27p to 463p, while Siebens, which had been depressed by worries over the Marathon drilling report came back 17p. better at 637p. The majors also followed the trend with Shell and BP gaining 12p to 344p and

376p respectively.

Eynty mrnover for April 8
was £72.756m (number of
bargains 12.841). The most active stocks according to Exchange Telegraph were Shell Burnah, Barclays, Premier, Racal, ICL Beecham, BAT Industries, CEG, Grand Metro-politan Hotels, National West-minster, Midland, Ultramar, and ·Lasmo.

Stores

Mail order gri Stores (Bradford) day that unless ; sharp rise in cons

ing before July, p current six month below last year's The board said were aliead so fa out a " significant mid-term figures by "substantial

postal and interes The warning acci group's full year z end of January w a 12.5 per cent r rise to £9.1m on per cent at £134m The interest char £402,000 to just o Mr John Gratwic man, said interest

again be a signific the level of profit-The group has li dividend 13.6 per a for last May's one issue, from 6.41; with a 4.155p fina

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales Em	Profits fm	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay Year's total
Helene Lond. (F) Greenbank Ind. (F) Greenbank Ind. (F) Gill & Duffus (F) E. Le Bas (F) Pearl Ass (F) Peters Stores (I) Rubéroid (F) Startrite Eng. (I) friplevest (F) Alfred Walker (I)	14.57(12.92) 11.92(11.1) 711(706) 16.53(15.41) —(—) 4.5(3.35) 36.55(32.47) 3.09(2.56) —(—) 1.4(1.64)	1.7(1.45) 2.09(2.27) 20.55(22.7) 0.24(0.63) 8.46(6.48)‡ 0.77(0.41) 1.77(1.1) 0.28(0.24) 2.59(1.86) 0.005(0.002)§	5.5(5.4) 4.15(4.28) 17.1(16.7) 10.11(16.18) —(—) 15.8(6.3) 10.91(8.54) —(—) —(—)	1.11(1.0) 0.74(0.54†) 4.0(2.56) 0.96(0.83) 12(10.2) 1.5(1.0) 2.15(1.71† 0.88(0.8†) 3.09(2.49) —(—)	1.48(1.34) 28/5 1.34(1.06+) 1/7 7.0(4.38) 11/6 1.92(1.84) 11/6 17(14.05) 2/6 -(3.0) 9/5 3.1(2.48) 23/5 -(2.25+) 30/4 7.21(4.94)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * Comparisons re-stated, treating Nigeria as associate company; † Adjusted for scrip issue; ‡ Figures for both years are net profits available for appropriation; \$Loss.

Bank

Barclays Bank | BCCI Bank | Consolidated Gl C. Hoare & Co Lioyds Bank .. London Merca Midland Bank Nat Westminst Rossminster . TSB Williams and G

1 7 day: deposit £10,000 and t

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

Results for 1979

Subject to audit the results of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited for the year ended 31st December, 1979 are as follows:

	£m	£m	£m £m	
Investment Income		90.3	77.1	
Less Interest Payable	-	7.9	<u>-6.7</u>	
The days at the Property		82.4	70.4	
Underwriting Results Short-term (Fire, Accident and Marine)	(13.6)		10	
Long-term	7.0		4.8 8.1	
mon9 101m		(6.6)		
Profit before taxation	~		12.9	
Less taxation		75.8 33.3	83.3	
-	~		_40.9	
Profit for year after taxation Less Preference dividend and Minority Interests		42.5 1.7	42.4	
Profit for year	-	<u></u>	1.1	
after taxation available to Ordinary shareholders		40.8	41.3	
Ordinary Dividends		40.0	41.0	
Interim 5.0p per share	6.3		5.9	
Proposed Final 8.5p per share	10.7		8.7	
Total 13.5p per share (1978: 11.6p)		17.0	14.6	
Profit transferred to Retained Profits	~-	£23.8m	£26.7n	1
Earnings per Ordinary share (after taxation)	_	32.4p	32.9p	ı
•	=			
Results by Territories (before Taxation)				
1979 Net Under-1	Investment	Net	1978 Under- Invesi	ime
79 5 117				

	Net Premiums	Under- writing	Investment Income	Net: Premiums	Under- writing	
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Australia	25.5	(0.1)	4.7	25.1	1.2	3.7
Canada	47.3	(1.9)	4.8	47.3	8.0	4.6
Germany	130.1	(5.4)	14.1	131.3	(8.6)	14.1
U.S.A.	20.9	0.7	3.1	16.6	1.2	2,7
U.K.*	275.2		35.6	239.7	5.4	27.5
Other Territorics**	161.7	(6.9)	20.1	159.7	4.8	17.8
	660.7	(13.6)	82.4	619.7	4.8	70.4
Includes Marine and Oversons ris	he written in the Ti	nited Ki	nadom			

** Includes Reinsurance and Republic o	of Ireland		_		
Exchange Rates Australia Canada	1979 2.01 2.59	1978 1.77 2.42	Germany U.S.A.	1979 3.83 2.22	1978 3.72 2.04

The above results were affected by abnormally severe weather in the northern hemisphere, both early and late in the year. The cost in the U.K. was over £4m and in addition a provision was made for a number of potential claims totalling £3.5m in respect of computer

The Canadian decline in profits exceeded our expectations; in other territories losses over £5m were incurred in France, and hurricane "David" in the West Indies cost £1.5m. Losses were also made in the Republic of Ireland and in Spain. We made good profits in Brazil, Kenya,

Malaysia and South Africa. Investment income and life profits performed fully to our expectations, the reduction in the latter being due to the exceptional profit of £1.9m in 1978 arising out of the vesting of part of the terminal bonus distribution.

The effect of exchange rate fluctuations was to reduce premium income by £33m and investment income by £7m, but the short-term underwriting result was little affected.

The Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend which, with the interim payment made in January 1980, will constitute an increase of 16.4% compared with the dividend paid in respect of the year 1978.

If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 4th June, 1980 a payment at the rate of 8.5p per share (gross equivalent 12.1p) in respect of the final dividend will be made on 5th June to holders of Ordinary shares whose names appear on the register on 2nd May, 1980, making with the interim payment in January last, a total of 13.5p (1978: 11.6p) per share (gross equivalent 19.2857p; 1978: 17.3134p).

The Directors intend to reduce the disparity hetween the interim and final dividends and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, will declare in September an interim dividend of 6p

The Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 7th May, 1980.



Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

Royal Exchange, London Ecay als

"One of the world's great insurance companies"

Ash & Lacy up 36 pc to £2.59m

By Peter Wilson-Smith Ash & Lacy's withdrawal from the low-margin sheet steel stockholding business has swelled the group's cash re-sources and lifted profit marg-

Pretax profits rose by 36 per cent to £2.59m in 1979 on sales down from £30.2m to £26.7m, reflecting the stockholding closures. The rise in profits was partly due to the absence of preinterest stockholding losses which totalled £200,000 in 1978 and partly to a turnround from £178,000 interest payable to £28,000 ner interest received.

The stockholding closures and property and stock sales accounted for the bulk of the £482,000 extraordinary profit after tax. These sales, combined with the strong cash flow left Ash & Lacy with year-end net cash and

near cash of over 52m. The final dividend has been raised by over half to leave the year's total up by 54 per cent

to 16.4p gross.

Up 6p to 186p on the results, the shares yield 8.8 per cent and the p/e ratio on stated earnings is 4.3.

Net profits up 31 pc at Pearl

total dividends for last year by almost a fifth on the back of a 31 per cent rise to £8.46m in net profits available for appro-

A final payment of 17.1p gross takes the year's total to 24.29p, against 20.32p pre-

Life-branch surplus rose 24 per cent to E71m and policy holders' bonuses have been raised in total from £50.2m to £63.1m. The life surplus includes a credit for £14m net of tax, against £10.3m in 1978 as part of the unrealized appreciation investments.

Underwriting losses on general business rose from 52.2m to 53.7m, but investment income from the general branch increased from 14m to 155.2m.

Ruberoid ends year with 61 pc advance

By Our Financial Staff Building products, paper and plastics group Ruberoid man-aged a 61 per cent increase in profits to £1.78m in 1979. Turnover rose from £32.5m to

The increase in sales has been distorted by a fire at the company's paper mill. A total of £1.4m insurance compensa-

tion has been received.

In construction, profits fell slightly while sales rose by 21 per cent. In plastics, sales and profits rose 10 per cent and 23 per cent respectively. Losses in plass and synthetic tissues have been reduced to \$128,000 and profits, from the 50 per cent stake in Norwich Corrugated Board rose from \$252,000 to \$1250,000 to

Cash balances rose from \$1.3m to £1.6m during the year. The 25 per cent dividend increase to 4.43p gross for the year gives the shares at 54p, up 4p yesterday, a yield of 8.2 per

Briefly

Sheraton Securities International: Mr C. R. Freemantle and Mr N. N. Tucker, together with others have purchased a 77.4 per cent stake in Sheraton at 0.24p per share for a consideration of £52,048. English Association of American Bond & Share Holders will, on behalf of purchasers, make an unconditional offer of 0.84p cash for rest. cash for rest.

Dreamland Electrical Appliances, manufacturers of electric blankets and fire detection equipment, saw and his defection equipment, saw profits and turnover reach record levels in 1979. Profits rose 30 per cent to £1.49m and turnover reached £10.6m, a 27 per cent increase: Dividend total is 3.42p gross compared with 2.18p. ferry Pickering Group: Turtover for half year to December 31 £4.07m (£3.32m). Pre-tax profit,

8.724p (7.102p). Interim is 1.43p gross (0.98p). A maintained performance anticipated for second half.
S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings):
Turnover for 1979, 58.25m
(£8.21m). Pre-tax profit £405,000
(£617,000). Eps 9.2p (9.1p).
Dividend, 4.57 (4.56).
F. Copson Co: Turnover for half year to October 31. £3.12m
(£2.81m). Pretax profit, £108,000
(£75,000). Profit for second half expected to produce results for

(275,000). Profit for second half expected to produce results for year "at least" as high as those reported for 1978/79.

Peter Stores: Sales for 26 weeks to December 29, £4.5m (£3.55m).

Pretax profit, £772,000 (£414,000) including surplus on property sales. £555,000 (nil). Eps 15.8p (6.3p). Interim dividend, 2.14p (1.43p) gross. Board forecasts that full-year's profit should comfortably exceed last year's.

Startrite Engineering Group: Turnover for half year to December 31, £3.09m (£2.56m). Pretax profit, £288,000 (£240,000). Interim 1.26 gross (1.14p). Adthough first half has been successful problems which face the industry still cause concern. concern.

Concern.

Burma Mines: Dividend 0.88 (nil)
for 1979. Protax revenue, £122,000
(£5,000). Eps 0.625p. Nav per share
11.9p (11.5p).
James Dickie & Co (Drop Forg-James Diedde & Co (Drop Forgings): Turnover year to October 31, £4m (£3.89m). Profit after all charges including tax, £138.000 (£156,000). Eps 7.43p (8.42p). Dividend. 6 96 (7.27). Fothergill & Harvey: Turnover year to September 29, £17.76m (£14.73m). Pre-tax profit £2.02m (£1.64m). Eps before tax 24.65p (24.09p). Dividend 11.07p gross (10.35p). London & Provincial Poster Group: Turnover for 1979,

(10.35p).
London & Provincial Poster Group: Turnover for 1979, f17.09m (f14.46m). Pretax profits, f4.3m (f3.08m). In addition to its already-announced terms, Reed International is offering unsecured ioan notes as an alternative to its cash offer of 500p per ordinary share in London & Provincial.

	7 Sec. 1	i		
·	M.J.H.	Nightin	gaje & C	o. Limite
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197 Eigh	Tóm.		Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Dive p
99	60	Air	sprung Group	60	-3	6.7
99	26	· A17	nitage & Rhodes	26	-2	3.8
260	185	Ba	rdon Hill	260	ı+3	13.8
100	80	Con	unty Cars Pref	_ 80	_	15.3
101	63		borah Ord	98	+1	5.0
107.	. 88	Fra	nk Horsell	107	_	7. 9
129	98	Fre	derick Parker	98		12.8
156	102		orge Blair	107	— .	16.5
70			kson Group	69	_	5.2
153_			es Burrough	-114		7.2
300	242	Ro	bert Jenkins	. 275	.+5	31.3
232	175 .	Tor	bay Limited	. 222	+2	14.3
34	111	Tw	mlock Ord	15.	+2	0.8
80			nlock 12% ULS	80	+1	12.0
56			lock Holdings	49	_	2,6
49	- 48 ·	Uni	lock Holdings Ne	k 48		. —
99	42_	₩a	lter Alexander	99	_	4.4
190 .	136	W.	S. Yeates	186	· —	12.1

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP1



* Record turnover — Increased by 18.27 £11.9 million.

* Record profits - Net profit pre-tax ·72%.

* Record earnings Earnings per share 70% on enlarged car * Record dividend - Net ordinary divide

by 78%.

Netwithstanding the unfavourable na economic situation, the group's current books are not unsatisfactory. Given cont support from our major customers, we believ Montfort can again produce satisfactory r

for its shareholders in 1980.

Group Results	1979	18
Turnover	£11,919,286	£10,0
Profit before tax	£909,939	£5:
Dividend per share (net)	7.000p	
Earnings per share	25.998p	. 11.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SEGURITI **CORPORATION LIMITED**

Summary of results

Year ended 15th January	Gross Revenue	Ordinary Share Dividend Paid- Per Share (net)	Gross Assets (Less Current Liabilities)	Net Assel Value
1975	£2,899,056	2.15p	£47,255,401	63r
1979	£4.283.381	3,300	£91,503,889	138 <u>1</u> c
1980	£5,373,835	4.20p	£79,983,459	126 <u>!</u> r

Distribution of Assets U.K. 70.8% North America 18.9% Pacific Basin The special dividend of 0.54p per share was paid out of non-recurring divreceived from companies during the year on the removal of dividend restraint-The estimate of revenue for the current year indicates that it should be postermaintain the dividend of 4.20p.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Company's Bucklersbury House, 3, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 8EQ.

ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ommodities was harely steady.—After ash wire bars, 2972-73 a on: three months, 21,002-5.

Sales, 1,500 tons, 1,50 was all imiraded.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steader /2
per tonne,: April. 110.50-111.50;
June. 108.50-108.60; Aug. 107.50-107.00; De.
107.60; Oct. 107.60-107.70; De.
110-110.50; Feb. 115-113.10; April.
113-116. Sales. 59 lets.

WOOL.—Greavy futures (pence perkilo).— Australian (quiet): May. 25585. July. Oct. Dec. March. May. 255100; July. Oct. 222-300. Sules all, New
Zealand Conscients all supported Zealand Crossbreds all unquoted. NZ Crossbeak No 3 contract, cents per kilo (guioti: May 372-380; Aug, Oct. Dec. Jan all 386-79; March, 345-340; May, 400-410; Aug, 400-420; Oct. 400-420, Saies all. 400-420. Saies all.

GRAIN (The Ballie)—WHEAT.—Consider western red spring unquoted. US dark northern spring No. 2, 14 per cent: April 1995-25; May 294-76; June 296; July 296-50 trans-sipment cast coast. US bard whiter inquoted. LEC unquoted. English feed fob: April unquoted. May. 290,50 seller with coast. May 1 to 20, £77.50 paid cast coast. steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, or tonne: three months. 50 Sales, 1,900 tonnes. Sah. 5540-41; three 56-57. Sriffement, £541. was at \$294.60 (\$640) a coast. MAIZE.— US/French April. 2116.50; May. 2117 trans-shipment east coast. South African while unquoted. South African yellow; April-May, 278.50 selas barch: steady Bullon and levels.—Spot 843.50p nunce (United States cents 1,760; three months, 820; sex months, 801; six months, 801; six months, 801; six months, 801; six months, 798; six months, 820—250. Stution, 821; six months, 820—250. Stution, 821; six months, 820—250. Stution, 8283—50. Sex months, 8285—54. Sextlement, 450 tonnes, 836658; the 6853—54. Sextlement, 450 tonnes, 83680; Africans, 83680; Afri left State of the state of the

والمنافأ مخترني أباستمأس والمراد

42) at 15 tonues. WYSICALS were taster. 67.00 Cife. 71.25-72.00 Ray, 70.23 70.80 Exercises at 22 808.05TAS (2. per tonues.) 60: July 1.684-85: Sept. 10v. 1.720-21: Jan. 1.710 1.675-90: May, 1.680-70. 1 lots including 12 options. ausier (2 per metric ton.) 394-95: July 1.400-01; ofits fall at Philips

International

makes no gearing

bps, Europe's largest of colour televisions, avoid a slowdown in or consumer durables

se only 7 per cent
8m (about £6,950m). 2 per cent. Japanese sets are
the gain was a mere still a problem. In the next five
years video tapes and discs and profits fell from accessories are ext o FI1.851m, or to only very big business. nt of sales from 6.9 For the first tim its after tax fell from

Fl619m and from hare to Fl3.29. For year running the ticks at Fl1.80. bigger under SSAP16 because Philips makes no gearing sees sales growing bigger under slowly this year and Philips ma ut the workforce by adjustment.

Discount market

The Bank of England bought smail quantity of Treasury bills from banks and houses along with a small number of local authority bills direct from the houses, pro-viding, in all, a moderate amount of help to the market yesterday. In a mood that was becoming increasingly relaxed as the authoriincreasingly relaxed as the authorities cominued to smooth the marker's path through the prolonged tightness of the early months of 1980, houses took overnight secured money at rates mainly in the area of 17-163 per cent at the outset down to 161 per cent by funchtime. At one stage in the afternoon, there was a dip to 16 per cent, but a slightly firmer tendency developed towards the finish, so that closing balances were taken in the band 16 per cent to 161 per cent. to 161 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Rank of Encland Minimum Londing Rate 17%
Liver changed 15*11/59
Livering Bark's Base Pate 17°,
Discount Plet Londing
Contright, Right
Seek Fixed 17-16% Treatury Bills (Diefe) Buying 3 months 1194 3 months 1194 Pirst Class Pinance Rouses (MR Fate (e))
3 months 18% 6 months 18% Pinance Bouse Base Rate 16%

	
Recent Issues Berkeley Explor in f1 Ord (\$15) Bio-Lii Chem 10p Ord (*21) Haynes Pab Ord (123) Keop Inv Tot 5p Ord (Inv	Closing Price 113+3 96 168
Leigh int Si 10% Cur (Part) Morier R.H. 10p ord (80) Spring Grove Ord (80) Treasury 14% 1996 (1952; b) Treasury 127% A 2002-05 (1903-)	\$ prem 92 84 250/m ¹ 2 283/m ¹ 3
FIGHTS INCUES date of control of the of control of the control of	e213 prem 13 prem-4 697 15 prem+3

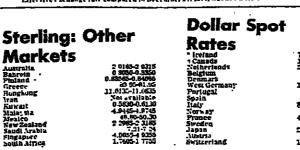
For the first time Philips in-cludes historical cost profits. In these terms net profits were FI711m, and trading profits FI2.0m. The inflation adjusted net profit of FI619m would, incidentally, have been slightly Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 127.79 on April 8 against 127.61 a week earlier.

Foreign exchange report

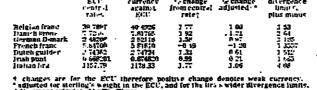
The dollar was hit hard by a fresh wave of selling yesterday. particularly in the early session, by mounting concern over the Iranian crisis, and also by reports of front tention between Iran and of front tention between Iran and lar as the Bank of England staved lar as the Bank of England stayed on the sidelines, and it eventually ended at 2.1780 up 1.28 cents or last night. On a trade-weighted basis, sterling was finally 0.7 down at 72.1. of fresh tension between Iran and Iraq.
Although the dollar closed above the worst, the market remained highly nervous with big losses against major currencies. The Dmark ended at 1.8945 (1.9450). The Swiss franc closed (1.9450).

Sterling Spot and Forward





* treland quoted in US currency †Canada \$1 . US \$0.3475-0.8478 **EMS European Currency Rates**



Euro-\$ Deposits Gold fixed: am, 3347 (au ounce); pm, 3384, 1020, 3347.5. Krugerrand (per coln): 83,35-575 (£228.5-284.5). 351.5. gerrand (per celn); \$5.3-576 (£39.5-264.5), ereign (new); \$146-144(£64.25-69.35).

also investment in Racal with 116 contracts and 255 in **Options** 116 contracts and 255 in Imperial Marks and Spencer also appeared with 44 contracts. The traded options market recovered from the week's quiet was less activity as dealers prestart and the total number of pared for declaration day today, contracts was 790 compared UDT remained high on the calls with 275 the previous day. list, with Tricentrol, Bowater, Interest revived as the equity whose results are due today market picked up and Cons Gold featured heavily with the completed in Rustenburg.

rise in bullion prices, produc-

Wall Street

New York, April 9.—Stocks were rising in stepped up trading. Advances led declines five to two and the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 785.92, up 10.92 on yesterday. Advances led declines five to two. Turnover rose slightly to 33 million shares. The first sign of a break in interest rates fuelled a rally in the final minutes of trading and pushed stock prices sharply higher in moderate trading.

A New York affiliate of an A New York affiliate of an Israeli bank cut its prime rate to 191 per cem from 20 per cent but no major banks followed the move. caterpillar Tractor gained 12
to 482. It reported higher first
quarter profit and raised the dividend. Citicorp added 1 to 184 in
active trading.

Walt Disney Productions gained
12 to 441, Revion 11 to 412,
Proacter and Gamble 11 to 593.
Minnesota Mining 11 to 511 and
Eastman Kodak 1 to 49.

Volume leader Mead Corp. eased

Eastman Kodak § to 49.

Volume leader Mead Corp eased § to 20%. Its first quarter profit rose slightly. Raytheon lost § despite improved first quarter net. It said last week its profit growth in 1980 would slow from recent levels.

Whirlpool tacked on § to 158. Its first quarter profit declined. Xerox, which announced plans to open retail stores for its products, lost § to 52§. F. W. Woolworth raised the dividend and added § to 22§.

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Tuesday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time



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Amerada Hem
Am Airlines
Am Broadcast
Am Can
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Am Motor
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Am Triephone
AMF Inc
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Ast Pullman and a provided and a provide 委行前被委员^会第四条对二大电子交通行通知过否约出前指数三大单数或其关系或引用或数据的支援专生或几个多数对象或用的数据或数据或数据或数据或数据式的表示可与行用或数据或数据 Greyhound Grumman Corp Gulf oil Gulf & West Heinz H. J. Aven Avon Products Senters T4 XY Bankers T-4 NY
Bank of America
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Realrice Foods
Beil & Howell
Beudix
Bethiehem Steel Boeing Balse Cascade ep tarlingtop Ind tarlingtop Nithn tarroughs tampbell Soup tanadian Pacific aterpillar aterpillar TWA
Travelers Corp
TRW Inc
UAL Inc
Enion Carbide
Union Oil Calif
Union Oil Cal

Mapou Marathon Oil Marine Midland Martin Marietta McDonnell

Memorex Merck Minpendia Mag Mobil Oil Mohsaato Abltibi Alcan Alumin Alcama Steel Beli Telephons Disney
Dow Chemical
Dresser Ind
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The Pont Du Poni Fastero Air Fastero Air Fastero Corp El Paso Nat Gas Fquitable Life Fsynark Frans P. D. Exans Corp Fed Dept Stores Fleestone begins in the United States. 514, 67, 121, 254, 62,

• Ex div. a Askéd. c Ex distribution. b Bid. b Market of Traded, y Unquoted.

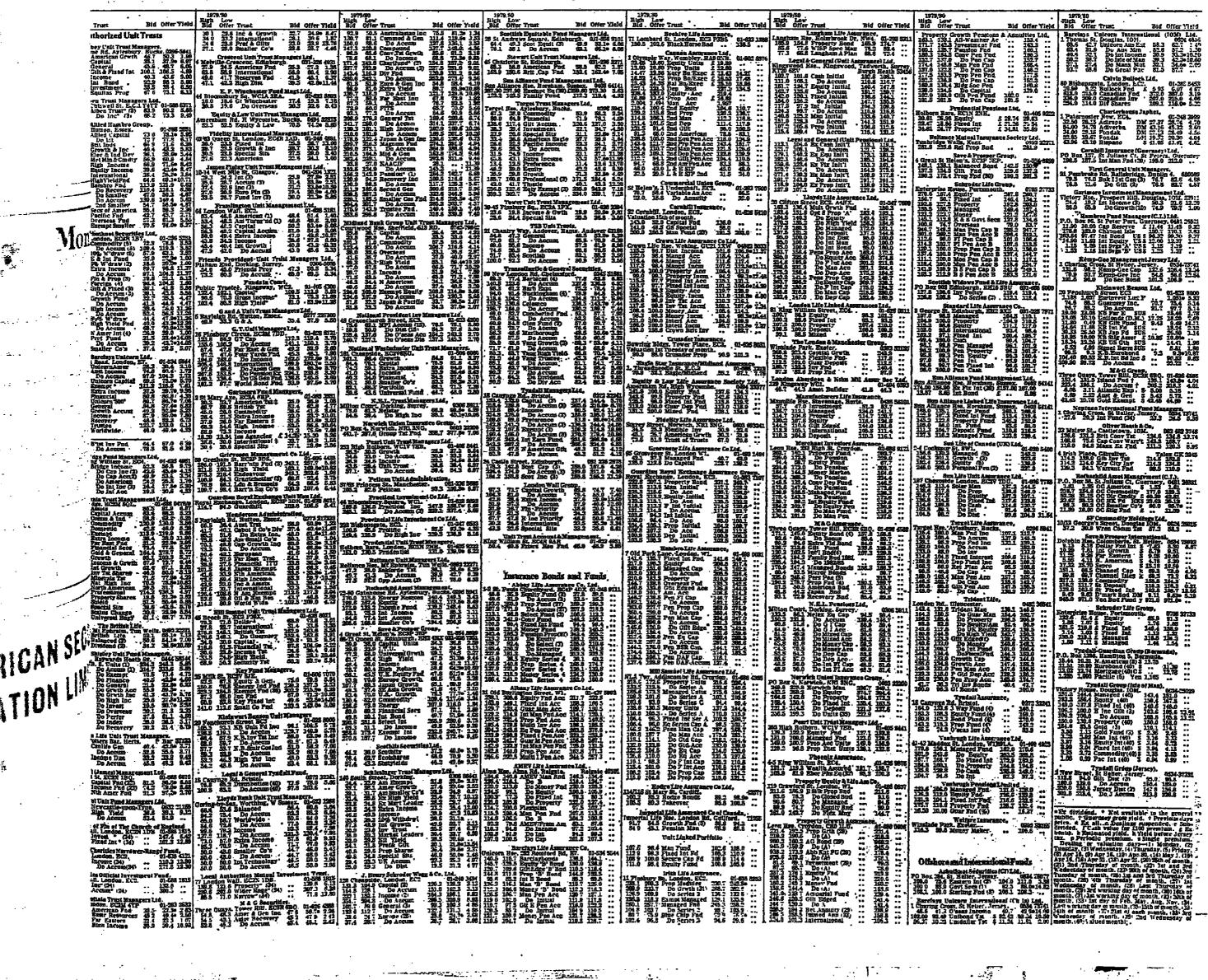
umbia Gas nbustion Eng nwith Edison

Gold, silver slip



SOYABEAN MEAL: May, \$166 ' \$166.70; July, \$174.20-\$174.30; / \$177.50; Sept, \$180.00-\$179.50; \$182.80-\$182.50; Dec. \$1." \$186.80; Jan, \$189.00-\$189.50; ; \$194.50; May, \$198.50-\$199.50; ; \$201.00-\$202.00. CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT for closed 16 to 8', cents per bush higher. May, 429c-413',c: July, 41' 417',c: Sept. 433c-431',c: Dec. 4(...) 448',c: March. 473c-462',c: May. 47'. 2c; March, 4730-462; c . MAIZE fineres cl . 276c-272; c; July, 296; c-298; c; Doc. .h, 313; c-309; d; May S; May, 141c-138c; .c; Sept. 158; c-156c; ; March, 174; c.

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with two of her pupils: The Kids are United BBC 2, 9.30) bad idea, when a crisis drags on and shows little ution, to remind ourselves how the wretched thing se first place. I applaud Newsweek's initiative, ching a three-part investigation into the problem he first part can be seen tonight (BBC 2, 7.35) and see for the Republicans, summed up in a sentence y, MP: "I see it, tragically so, that there will n violence [in Northern Ireland] until Britain is not inappropriate, perhaps, to remind you that a asev plays is currently being televised on RBC

asey plays is currently being televised on BBC

d that they contain pre-echoes of Mr Blaney's

post-echo of Mr Blaney's words in The Kids are 2, 9.)0), though I must not labour the point because an account of what happened when Anna Scher, uidren's theatre in Islington, took some of her ges to Northern Ireland to take part in improvised s with local children. National barriers, whether and white, British and Irish, Protestant and not need to be ignored. They were never seen to the first place.

Likes of Us, tonight's Play for Today (BBC 1.

aff variation on the all-too-familiar theme of the
at turns. It is the story of the Invisible Woman,
'non-person who is, none the less, mother, wife rvant. She is played in Gilly Fraser's play by nt. Ostensibly a comedy, I am assured that it does that level all the way through.

ommendations about today's music-making are inducting the LSO in the Mussorsky/Ravel an Exhibition, Tippett's Ritual Dances (from er Marriage) and Debussy's Iberia (Images) on ig at 8.0—Radio Times dubs Mr Celibidache which must have puzzled many people including, to distinguished Romanian himself—and there is pert Cushman's series about musicals, on Radio 3 night : early Cole Porter. If your fancy turns ill happily settle for a 1976 concert by the rass Ensemble (Radio 3, 11.05 am).

ed your notice, I wonder, that something historic n Radio 3 ? Graham Greene's new book Doctor energy two weeks ago yet, with ecial sanction, it is already being broadcast, in version, by Ian Holm. Eight episodes in all, of : (8.0) is the sixth... The serialization of Alec obiography Double Bill (Radio 4, 8.45 am) rably from having the author read his own words.

MBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

6.40 am Open University: Management in education; 7.05 Hogarth's paintings; 7.30 Victorian Music Hall, Closedown at 7.55.

9.55 Ludwig : Jon Glover tells the story : 10,00 Jakanory : Ronald Pickup reads Gabriel Alington's Willow's Luck : 10,15 Asteris the Gad! : French cartoon serial. Part 2 : 10.35 Why Don't You? : What children can do, apart from watching TV All these are repost watching TV. All these are repeat screenings. Closedown at 11.00.

12.45 pm News and weather.

1.00 Pebble MIII at One: Brass band veteran Harry Morrimer (he is 70) conducts the Morris Motors Band, from Oxford, And Tony Bilbow visits Pinewood Studius to talk to Hollywood actor Jack Palance.

talk to Hollywood actor Jack Palance.
1.45 Mr Benn: Story by David McKee, told by Ray Brooks (r).
2.15 Racing from Cheltenham: We see the 2.30, the 3.05 and the 3.40.
3.55 Play School: Julia Donaldson's story The Tortoise and the Hare; 4.20 The All New Popeye Show: the sallor and his girl friend Olive Oyl in cartoon fun;

6.40 am Open University: Maths—completeness; 7.05 In the dock; 7.30 Water masses. Close down at

7.35. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1.

3.55. Close down at 11.25.
4.30 pm Open University: The imperial Roman army; 5.15 China: politics and social change; 5.40 The Balby Street Kids; 6.05 The mindful way. 6.30 Analysing social interaction.

9.30 am Holy Ganges: Documentary about India's holy river (r).

9.55 Young Britain: Mushrooms

(Job chances for the young). 10.00 Cartoon Time: History of the Cinema, and The World of Little

10.15 Heritage: Germany. How Germans live in Canada today (r).

Germans ove in Canada today (r).

11.05 The Mackenzle Alfair: part 4 of the Scottish serial. 11.55 The Bubblies: Puppet show. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach: Roy Kinnear reads from Helen Oxbenbury's picture book The Queen and Rosie Randall. 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: Includes a visit to a sweet factory. 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family saga (contd).

tralian family saga (contd).

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Together: Life in a bock of flats (cond). Tricia Webber and Mike Gowers clash.

2.00 After Noon Plus: Teenagers fill the studio to express their views on parents, drinking, sex,

2.45 Scorpion Tales: Play about a

computer operator at a bank (Jack Shepherd) who conceives a £2m theft plan.

BBC 2

THAMES

4.40 Graham's Gang: The case of a new role for herself in life. John Craven's Newsround; junior newsreel: 5.10 Blue Peter: Contest winner Paul Sharp, who is 12, yests the RAF 8 Squadron at Lossiemouth and meets their mascot, the Great Eagle Owl he has named Octavia. 5.40 News: with l'eter Woods. 5.55 Nationwide. 6.45 Young Musician of the Year:

5.45 Young Musician of the Year;
The semi-final round of the piano class. From the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, Tomorrow: the wind class.
7.20 Top of the Pops: Another kind of musical programme—very heavily commercial. heavily commercial. 7.55 Lennie and Jerry : the Lennie 7.55 Lengte and Jerry: the Lengte Bennett/Jerry Stevens comedy show. With guests Clive Dunn (of Dad's Army) and Madeline Bell. 8.30 James Burke: The Real Thing. The fast-talking, quick-thinking Mr Burke explains what memory is, It will, of course, not be quite as sample as that be quite as simple as that.

9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall,

cans and Loyalists. First of two reports by Keith Kyle, into these two totally opposed traditions. Tonight's programme is devoted to the Republicans, the Loyalists get their turn on April 24. 8.10 In the Making: Bookbinder

Faith Shannon createsiand makes a highly original binding for Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, using materials such as glass, velver,

suede and paint.

8.30 Erich Fromm: The late psychotopalyst and social philosopher, in a conversation with Robert Robinson. It was filmed in Switzer-

Roy Kinnear: ITV, 12.00

3.45 Looks Familiar: Nostalgic show business quiz, chaired by

show business quiz, chaired by Dennis Norden. With Charlie

9.00 News. 9.05 Quote . . . Unquo 9.30 The Living World. Starring Pam St Clement, with Terry Scully as her placed husband. 10.00 News. 10.05 Enterprise (4). 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Children of Dynmouth 10.25 French Fashion: Two handred years of adorament, from the days of the court of Napoleon. The collection comes from the Union Française des Arts du (3). 11.00 News. 11.55 A Certain Style (1).
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 The Jason Explanation.
12.55 Weather. Costume, Paris. Princess Anne is in the audience, and it is all in aid of the Save the Children Fund. 11.02 Question Time: Robin Day is again in the chair, and the panel is again in the chair, and the pallet consists of European MP Shelagh Roberts, the furmer agriculture minister John Silkin, the Second World War intelligence expert Professor R. V. Jones, and Elizabeth Hoodless, the voluntary organization chief.

12.02 am Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.62 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: O Flower of Scotland, by Catherine Lucy Czerkawska.†
4.15 Any Answers?

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 Double Bill (4).

Debussy.† 8,55 A Talent to Amuse.

9.15 LSO, pt 2: Mussorsky.† 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight.

.30 A Kind of Diplomacy.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.

.00 News. .15 am-12.23 Weather.

Granada

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 5.55 pm Wales Today, 6.20 Heddws. 5.55 pm Wales Today, 6.20 Heddws. 1.1.02 Ruph Union, 11.47 News and weather Scotland: 12.40 pm Scotlish News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.02 Bugs and Dally and Chuck and Ports, 12.22 am News and weather. Northern Iroland; 3.53 pm Northern Iroland News 5.55 Scenarioud Six, 12.02 am News and weather England: 5.55-6.20 pm Regional Magazines, 12.05 am Close. 9.25 Play for Today: Not for the Likes of Us. Gilly Francis's play about a wife and mother who finds

4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Story: A Will to Endure.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
5.30 Brain of Britain 1980.†
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time For Verse.
7.30 Kaleidoscope.
8.00 L50/Celibidache (live Grom Festival Hall), pt 1: Tippett, Debussy.† United. Fascinating film record of what happened when Anna Scher, who runs a unique children's theatre in Islington, took her pupils to east Belfast and held a drama course for Protestant and Casholic children 1558 Passonal Catholic children (see Personal Choice). 10.15 Barbara Fairchild Sings Country: A performance by this American singer, given at the

Snape Maltings.

10.45 Newsnight: The news and current affairs programme.

11.30 Work and Leisure: Mrs Shirley Williams, senior research fellow, Policy Studies Institute, gives a lecture to the Royal Institutions. To be shown again next Sunday

11.55 Closedown: Ted Walker's poem Mushrooms is read by Stephen Thorne.

mindful way. 6.30 Analysing social interaction.
6.55 The Seven Burnhams by the sea: A personal view of Burnham Overy Staithe, in north Norfolk, by the poet and writer Kevin Crossley-Holland. The camerawork is by A. E. Claridge.
7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.35 Newsweek: Ireland—Republi-5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.20 Help! Joan Shemon's advice and information spot.

6.30 Film: Carry on Again, Doctor (1969). Medical burlesque, set mainly or a South Sea island, with Kenneth Williams, Sidney James, 8.00 Armchair Thriller: Final episode of The Circe Complex, about a fortune in missing jewels. 8.30 TV Eye: Interview with com-munity leaders in St Paul's, Bristol, in the wake of the recent

8.00 Chief of Detectives: New York crime series. Is the veteran detective guilty of murder? 10.00 News.

10.30 Thames Report: Casinos-Victor Takes All? Filmed report on Victor Lownes, boss of Playboy, whose organization now dominates London casino life. 11.00 Lou Grant: Newspaper series. Romance hirs the offices of the Tribune. 12.00 What the Papers Say: Frank Johnson of Now! magazine. 12.15 am Close: Evelyn Laye reads Shakespeare's sonnet Shall I Com-pare Thee to a Summer's Day?

Drake, Kathie Kay and Davy Kaye.

4.15 Little House on the Prairie:

Homespun serial. 5.15 Selwyn:
broad comedy with Bill Maynard
heading for work in a holiday WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

RADIO

VHF 6.08-7.00 am Open University: Pat-terns of Inequality; Debussy's 6.20-7.00 pm Open University : Computing and Computers ; Energy Accounting.

Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Verdi, Fauré, Sibelius (Sym 3) † 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Telemann, Handel,

8.05 Records: Telemann, Handel, Vivaldi. Respighi.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Bach.†
10.00 Quarter (Coull), piano: Haydn, Dvorak.†
11.05 Brass (Jones Ens): Howarth, Brade, Dering, Holborne, Tomkins, Aston, Koetsier, Horovitz, Bennett. Scheidt.†
12.05 pm Hanover RSO/Klee, pt 1: Reger. Stravinsky.†

Reger, Stravinsky.† 1.00 News. 1.05 HRSO, pt 2: Haydn (Sym-1.40 Ensemble : Janacek.† 1.40 Ensemble: January; 2.00 In Repertory: Verdi.† 3.00 BBC Concert Orch/Lawrence, German. Hedges. Elgar, A. Laug-ford, Delius, Horovitz.† 4.05 Piano: Reizenstein, Grech,

Reethoven (op 31 no 2).†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from
6.20. Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talking about Music.† 7.30 Building a Library : Plain-chant.† 8.00 Doctor Fischer of Geneva (6).

8.15 Harpsichord (Phnock): Böhm. Pachelbel, Kuhnau, Bach. 9.15 Reflection: Women in Parllament. 10.00 Record : Vivaldi.† 10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics.†
11.00 Music in Our Time: London
Sinfonietta/Howarth: MullerSiemens, G. Poole (Chamber
Conc—1st perf), Ligeti (Chamber

7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.90 Study on 4: Over to Youth (6). 11.30-12.10 am Open University The Framework of Society; Energy Use in the Food System. Radio 2

Canc).† 11.55-12.00 News.

5.00 am News weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03

Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Hamilton.† 2.08 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Country Club.† 9.02 Alan
Dell.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
Windsor Davies. 10.30 Star Sound
Extra. 11.03 Brian Matthew. 2.02
am-5.00 You and the Night and the
Music. †

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve Wright, 9.00 Simon Bates 11.31 Peter Powell. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

western Europe on medium wave (848 H22 463m) at the following times (848 1627 463m) at the following (848 1627 463m) at the fo

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.30 Place in Live. 10.45 Lost Islands. 11.10 Stationary Arx. 11.35 Filmistones. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 4.15 Salvage. 1 S.15 Railey's Bird. 8.00 Granada Reports. 8.30 Emmerdal Farm. 7.00 Charlis, Angels. 10.20 Ways of Loving. 11.30 Mannix. 12.20 am What the Papers Say.

Border As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Street. 19.30 Spite Milligan. 11.10 Country Comes West. 11.35 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Setvyn. 4.15 Fifm: Green Grow the Rushes (Richard Burston). 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crostreads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Guerge and Mildrod, 10.30 Scap. 11.00 Mechenzie Affair. 12.00 Barney Miller.

As Thames except: 8.30 am Red Barot 10.20 Wild. Wild World of Arlandi 10.45 Scalab 3020. 11.10 Three for th Road. 12.30 pm Look Who's Talkins 1.20 News. 4.15 Woody Woodpock Show. 4.45 Salvage 1. 6.00 Calendae 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdae Farm. 7.30 Leave it to Charlie. 10.3 Music at Harrewood 11.00 Luke's Kink dom 12.00 Superstar Profile: Pat Newman.

HTV

Tyne Tees As Thames extedi: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.30 Virstery Island, 9.45 World of Wizards, 10.25 Spike Milligan, 11.05 Location of West, 11.20 pm News, Locational Show, 1.20 pm News, Location of Locat

Anglia A Thanes except 8.30 am Carson.
8.35 Dynomut. 10.00 Beachcombert.
10.25 Spike Milligan. 11.05 Country
Lomes West. 11.30 Electric Theaire
Show. 1.25 pm News. 2.45 Housepart.
3.15 Firehouse. 4.15 Bubbiles. 4.25
Rockof Rotte. 4.15 Bubbiles. 4.25
Rockof Rotte. 10.10 Ender 10.10 About Anglis. 6.20 Arens. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Movin On. 10.30 International Darts Matcholay. 11.00 Luke's
Kingdom. 12.05 am Themes.

OULTICLII

As Thames except: 9.30 am Call R
Macaroni. 9.55 Dinomutt. 10.20 Solo
One. 10.50 Little House on the Prairie.
1.20 on News. 2.43 Houseparty. 515
6.10 Carton of the Call R
Day by Day. 6.30 University challenge.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.20 Leave it to
Charllo. 10.30 News. 10.35 Cross
Charllo. 10.30 News. 10.35 Cross
Channel. 11.05 Siar Parade. 12.05 am
Whet the Papers Say. 12.35 Weather
followed by Religion in Communist
Countries. Westward

Ax Thames except 9.30 am Sexame Sireet. 10.25 Spike Milligan. 11.05 Country Comes West. 11.35 Electric Thealire Show 1.20 pm News. 4.15 Gas Hones but a Britadys. 4.18 Little Comes of the Comes Spike Spike

ATV Ulster

As Thames except: Starts 12.30 pm Sufficients. 1.20 News. 4.15 Poffin's Brinday Greetings. 4.18 Little House on the Pratric. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Report at Sty 6.35 Crossrads 7.00 Target the impossible. 7.30 What's on Next. 10.28 News. 10.36 Soap. 11.25 Film: Panic on the 5.22.

As Thames except 9.30am At Your Fingertips, 9.40 Hell fox Fox 10.30 Spike Millican, 11.10 Country Control West, 11.35 Stationary Ark, 12.30 pm Gardening Today 1.20 News, 4.15 Innacetstomed As 1 Am. 5.15 Carloon, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland foday, 6.30 Taking Scotl., 7.00 Take High Road, 7.03 Scotland Nurse of the Year, 10.30 Precise, 11.00 theris, 11.30 Later Gall 11.35 Casino de Paris.

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(continued on page 26)

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BIRTHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

KNOX.—On 6th April Thomas Malcolin at Grieff beloved husband of
Joan. Cremetion private. Family
flowers only. No letters, please,
aged 79, Proy. Malpas. Cr. M.
F.R.G.S., F.R.C.O.G., Cr. Mille
Shields. Bell Lang. Cassington,
Oxford beloved husband of Anna
Margaret. Gent faither of Beryl
and Richard. Funeral at 8 p.m...
on Tuesday. 18th April. at
the Church of St. Peter. Cassington.

Milles.—On April 5th at Kentral

BIRTHS

BUMAS.—On Aoril 8, at Mount Alvernie, Guldford, to Nicola (new Breddey) and Mark—a am i Partick), brother, for Christopher, and Charles, and Charles, and Charles, and Charles, and Charles, and Path—a son (Oliver Robert Michael) (Chief Robert Manus) (Chief Robert Michael) (Chief Robert Michael) (Chief Robert Michael) (Chief Robert Manus) (Chief Robert Michael) (Chief Robert Michae

BIRTHDAYS

CLARE. LOUISE. congratuations on your 21st birthday. Mum and Dad.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

HAHN: O NIANS.—On April Sth.
Paul Anthony, only son of Sidney,
and Dorothy Hebn, of New Marden. Schrey, and Bachel, eident
claughter of Hat and Empe
O Nians. of Upper Berkeley
Street. London.
UGOTA: CHADZYNSKA.—On April
8th, 1980. Christopher, to Zoliz
1980. Symanowski 584.—On Shi
1980. Christopher, to Zoliz
1980. Wr Peter Gordon
Marie Lian to Mics Karen Ambrese,
VICKERS: ASHTON.—On April 6th.
1980. in Las Vegas. Michael.
Dane, son of Mr and Mrs W. W.
Vickers. of California, to Michele
Antoinette. daughter of Denise
and Anthony Kench. of 12 Calmingion Road, South Croydon.

DEATHS

ADKINS.—On Wednesday, 9th April 1980 in hospital, John Adhin of 15 Acremeld Drive, Cambridge, aged 75 years, be-loved husband, father and grand-Fameral service at Cambridge Crematorium on Wednesday, 16th April at 11.30 a.m. No flowers

April at 11.30 a.m. No flowers please.

BOOTH-CLIBBORN.—On April 9th, 1980. peacefully—at Alexander Nursing Bone. Broadshirs, in her 84th year. Breadshirs, in Arthur Augustin Buckburns Funeral Service. Beachtains Funeral Service. Broadsairs. Talephone: Service Broadsairs. Talephone: Service April 10635) 62897.

BRAYE—On 7th April, in Canterbury House, April 10635, 62897.

BRAYE—On 7th April, at Canterbury House, of Sythogue House, Exthorne. Dover, Kent, hosband of the late Jans Margart. Cromailon getween Service at 5t. Mary's Cauren. Betteshamer. on Monday, 14th April, at 500 b.m.

marion private, Service at St. Mary's Church, Betteshanger, on Monday, 14th April, at 3.00 p.m.

BROWN.—On April 4th, 1980, at 108 Shepheral Lane, Dartford, Norsh Care, Funeral service Friday, April 11th a Christ Church, Dartford, at 3.00 p.m.

Followed by intermentary at 5 p.m. All inquiries to the Leverton Friday, April 11th a Christ Friday, April 11th, 1980, at 10th Christ Friday, April 11th, 1980, April 9th, 1980, April 17th, at 2 p.m.

GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.2, on April 3rd, dearly loved husband of Evelyn, GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.2, on April 3rd, dearly loved husband of Evelyn, GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.2, on April 3rd, dearly loved husband of Evelyn, GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.2, on April 3rd, dearly loved husband of Evelyn, GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.2, on April 17th, at 2 p.m. on Wedersday April 16th, Family GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.2, on April 3rd, dearly loved husband of Evelyn, 3 p.m. on Wedersday April 16th, Family GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 Kingsley Way, N.3, on April 3rd, dearly loved husband of Evelyn, 3 p.m. on Wedersday April 16th, Family GABE, LOUIS,—Suddenly at his home, 67 kingsley Way, N.3, on April 2th, April 190, 25 p.m. followed by burley, Friday, 180, April 4th, 1980 Mary Friday, April 4th, 1980 Mary Fr

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BIRTHS

together with him Jonuana 5: 9, 10.

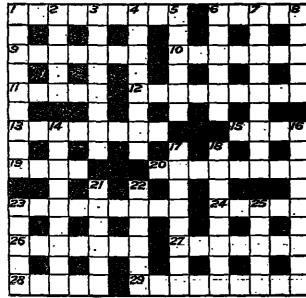
. . . For God hall not appointed us to weall but to obtain salva-tion by our Cord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that. whether we wate or should live

ANDREWES.—On April 3rd. to Jili ines Websier: and Bili—z daughter: Damy Sarah Zilpah: Aviwin.—On 8th April, in Jane inco Chadwick: and Andrew—a daughter (Louise: Bishop.—On March 31st at Qucen Charlotte 5 dospital to Linds ince Wheatley: and Tony—a daughter (Charlotte Louise: Boat.—On April 8th. 1980. at North Devan District Hospital. Barnstaple, to Elizabeth inset East: and Graham—a son informat Hospital. Callotte of Charlotte Char ing Sein.

OMONE.—On April 5th. Easter
Saturday, at Cambridge Maternity
Hospital, to Anne inter Bennessy;
and John—a son (Citze Ruchard).

the late Brooke Hamilton-Suthing and dear mother of Donald and HARRIS.—On April 6th in hospital, Margaret Heieri Challis. Of 2 Woodhurs South, Meldenhead, dearest mother of Margaret. Elizabeth and Neil, Funeral Hoby Trimity Church. Cookham, Friday. HARTIS HARTI Corrigendum: Easter Jumbo, 67 dn. For "blockage" read

The Times Crossword Puzzle No-15,195



ACROSS

1 Quiet press chief, eager, we hear, to be a teacher (9). 6 Admire that figure! (5).

10 Descriptive of many in 8 Food, an unknown quantity aristocracy (7). heroic parts (7).

11 One of Tennyson's poems, nobleman (9).

scent (5).

Scholarly as Shakespeare's
King Edward? (7).

Uncle Arly's leafy plantation

Classification of Puzzle No 15,194

27 Uncle Arty's leafy plantation (7).
28 Takes notice, but not of CARTY AT 1 D. SUMMIT.

5 "Like a rich jewel in an —'s ear" (R. and J.) (6). 6 Singular compensation for

9 Imperialist in Tashkent's aristocracy (7).

7 A licentious hearted soldier, but a great patriot (9).

11 One of Tennyson's poems, more royal than rustic (5).

12 The farm lad with Charles's wain? (9).

13 Unemployment as prelude to Satanic mischief (8).

15 A fruitful post, this (4).

16 Muses on the baseball team (4).

17 Potiphar was madly gay and inept (6).

18 The perfect Shavian operation? (6).

19 Time for Military Intelligence to begin an operation? (6).

21 Erade payment like Owen

inept (8).

23 The perfect Shavian operagoer (9).

24 Note Giovanna's capital 25 Rope fibre for Leicestershire

28 Takes notice, but not or presswomen (5).
29 Shanty Mac composed, being on the water (9).

DOWN

1 Girl with name for being 1 Girl with name for heing aristocratic 19).
2 This record of first-class return in the milk-store (5).
3 Kitchener's cross-examination? (8).
4 Supporter shares our secrets [8]. **ADVERTISEMENT**

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BOUSTEAD.—The fineral of Colonel
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MEMORIAL SERVICES
SERGEANT.—The memorial survice for Herbert Georgo Seneant, who died 29th March. 1980, will be held on Monday. 14th April. 1980, at 12.00 mom at All Saints Parish Church. North Ferriby. Morth Humberside.

SPINK.—The memorial service for Service for the Held of the held at 12 noon on Monday. 28th April. WHITTINGTON.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Joan Whittington. CBE. JP. Will lake place at St. Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thimbs. on Wednesday. 23rd April. at 2.30 pm. If dealred, donations in memory of Joan should be marked, the Red Gross National Reviguaries or to the Oxford Branch.

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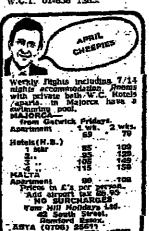
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